

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

15th Year—94

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

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No Forest View Fire Aid Unless Pact Is Signed

Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulet yesterday reaffirmed the village board's new policy for the Forest View subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

He said that after Nov. 1 the fire department will offer its services only to residents who have contracted with the village for fire and ambulance protection. The only exception will arise when a resident is trapped in a burning building and a life is at stake, he said.

Beyond that the department will not extend aid to uncontracted subdivision residents, he said.

Hulet said he was not threatening residents, who have been without a fire protection contract for more than a year, but telling them the facts.

THE VILLAGE BOARD voted last month to offer homeowners individual contracts for fire protection and ambulance service in an attempt to be reimbursed for the services after an effort at annexation by some of the homeowners failed. The contract calls for a fee of \$84 for one year payable Nov. 1.

Forest View, an area of 123 homes, is bounded by the village on four sides at Landmeier Road, Ridge Avenue, Laurel Street, and Woodview Avenue.

Hulet said for too long residents have relied on the "moral responsibility" of the fire department to answer emergency calls.

"If they are not concerned about fire protection then why should I?" said Hulet.

Hulet said he has changed his attitude on the Forest View controversy, explaining there once was a time when if there was a fire he'd have it put out. However, that will change Nov. 1, he said, when the new contracts with homeowners go into effect.

He said when a call comes in from a Forest View resident a check will be made to see if he has contracted with the village.

IF THE RESIDENT has not, they will be advised to obtain help elsewhere, he said. "In the case of an ambulance call, they will be informed to use a private ambulance service."

Asked what he would do in the case of a serious traffic accident in the subdivision, he said, "We may investigate it but we may call Cook County sheriff's police."

Hulet said he would not stand by and let anyone burn to death in a trapped home but that once that person were rescued no fire fighting effort would be made to avoid property damage to the building.

He said the chance of needing help from the fire department is unlikely but that it is one he would not like to take. (The subdivision averages about 10 fire and ambulance calls a year.)

He said residents who do not contract with the village will be living under a false sense of security that he would not subject his family to.

Asked if the policy with Forest View will set a precedent for dealing with homeowners of other unincorporated areas that rely on the village fire department, he said:

"I'm sure that's next."

Bookcase Falls On 19-Month-Old Baby

A 19-month-old baby was in critical condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center following an accident in which a bookcase apparently fell on him Monday morning.

The child received mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by firemen and was reported near death when taken to the medical center where he was revived. However, the condition of Christopher McComb, of 1167 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, worsened yesterday.

Group To See Film On Fast-Growing Church

A film based on the history of the Coral Ridge Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove Baptist Church.

The film, "Like a Mighty Army," deals with the church and its minister, Rev. James Kennedy. Its congregation has grown from 17 to more than 2,000 in nine years and is one of the fastest growing in the world.

Grant Wood School Now Has Part-Time Principal

Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village now has a part-time principal.

Anthony Mostardo, principal of Clearmont School, was named Monday as principal of Grant Wood on a part-time temporary basis until another person can be found for the job.

Supt. James Erviti told the board the action was necessary because some evaluations and work with teachers could not be done by Asst. Supt. for Instruction Erwin Stevenson.

"The teachers need someone close by they can turn to," Erviti said.

Stevenson has been handling administrative details at the school.

Erviti pointed out that Grant Wood, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., is close to Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.

Mostardo has been in the district since 1968 and has been principal of Clearmont for 10 years. He will receive extra pay each month totaling not more than \$2,000 for assuming the extra duties.

The principal's job at Grant Wood has been vacant since July, when Donald Gruszka resigned to become a high school principal in a rural district near DeKalb, Ill.



SHADES OF CLASSICAL antiquity? It looks as though this adventuresome family is touring some Greek ruins — but they're not. The Corinthian columns from Chicago's old Federal Building now stand in southern Mount

Prospect. They are located at a retention basin site on the Kenroy property between Linneman and Elmhurst roads and just north of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. A fountain also is planned.

Grade School Tests 'Elementary'

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 scored between the second and fifth grade level on a seventh grade achievement test — and they don't even need to read the test to do it.

Supt. James Erviti and Asst. Supt. for Instruction Erwin Stevenson presented a "test" in which board members were told to guess at multiple-choice answers without seeing any questions. It was a demonstration of the unreliability of test scores given at the board meeting Monday night.

"We had a youngster in one district I was in who was known to be unable to read and write," Erviti said. "He took an achievement test and came out in the 75th percentile. We decided he would be a good person to take to the race track because he was so good at picking things by chance."

FOLLOWING the board's test, Erviti and Stevenson presented comparisons of scores over the last four years for grades three through eight in Dist. 59.

The scores showed students at all grade levels score between six months and a year ahead of national norms for their grade. The comparison also showed differences of only one or two months of achievement between years for each grade level.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

The scores confirm what is expected of a district like Dist. 59, Erviti said, "Alongside most of America we look just a trifle better than average."

However, both he and Stevenson cautioned against giving too much weight to the test results.

"The test is only one item we need to evaluate," Stevenson said. "It is a gross measure, and we don't know of what, when we first get the score."

Problems with the Iowa test and other achievement tests, he said, include the fact that "grade level" on the test "is almost meaningless."

Grade level equivalents are convenient, he said, but no one can define

objectively what "fourth grade," or "fifth grade" ought to be.

Another problem arises with the length of a test, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the spelling portion of the Iowa test, which contains only 35 items, a child can lose two months of achievement on grade equivalent score each time he misses a question, Stevenson said.

"After we get a score we can give longer diagnostic tests to find out more specifically what a child doesn't know," he said.

Board members expressed concern that tests may not help the district judge its educational program at all.

"I don't accept the idea that nothing

we do in school makes any difference," board member Allen Sparks said.

Erviti replied that tests have helped the district find program weak spots. "What we try to do, as best we can, is to put tests together with other judgments about what goes on in our school system," he said.

District-wide test scores, combined with other information, have indicated the district should abandon the Roberts English Series in favor of another textbook series, he said.

In addition, test scores indicated that changes should be made in the transition between fifth and sixth grade because students showed a drop off in test scores between those years, he said.

Swim Team Has Room For More

One-hundred and twenty youngsters showed up for the first practice of the Elk Grove Park District swim team, but there still is room for more on the team.

The swimmers, under the direction of William Hlavin, park district superintendent of aquatics, will compete during the fall, winter and spring in meets sponsored by the Chicagoland Swim Conference and the American Athletic Union.

The team is open to youngsters who can swim 25 yards easily. Team members compete in various age groups beginning with youngsters 8 years old and under.

Hlavin said any youngster interested in joining the team should contact the park district office, 488 Beisterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 86 64
Boston 63 56
Houston 82 73
Los Angeles 94 69
New Orleans 87 68
Phoenix 92 71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at \$91.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declines and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Nicholas Michels

Visitation for Nicholas Michels 67 of 509 S Pine Mount Prospect, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights is today from 7 to 10 p.m. and all day tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 11:30 a.m. Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd. Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery Des Plaines.

Mr. Michels a retired cabinet maker had been a resident of Mount Prospect for eight years.

Preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret survivors include his widow, Elizabeth one daughter Mrs. Margaret Deehring of Arlington Heights a son, Nick Michels of Prospect Heights, six grandchildren one brother Peter Michels of South Bend Ind. and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rausch of Philadelphia Pa.

Robert B. Roberts

Memorial services for Robert B. Roberts 51 of 101 N. Kennicott Ave. Arlington Heights who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights following a brief illness will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights 1901 E. Euclid Ave.

Mr. Roberts a resident of Arlington Heights for 17 years was a retired general manager of building materials. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Marian one daughter Bonnie Roberts of Denver, Colo. a son Larry Roberts of Arlington Heights and a sister Bernice Roberts of Fox River Grove.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Victor: Coney Island hot dog w/ a bun onion oven fried potatoes buttered carrots brownie with chocolate frosting and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with tomato sauce or pizza tossed salad french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf submarine sandwich wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes potato rounds buttered corn Salad (one choice) fruit juice tossed salad cole slaw molded gelatin salads Rolled wheat muffin butter and milk Available desserts Grapefruit segments vanilla pudding apple pie prune cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot turkey or hot fish sandwich mashed potatoes and gravy tomato juice pear half and milk Available desserts: Home made apple pie chocolate pudding choice of fruits.

Dist. 15: Ground beef n noodles stuffed celery cherry sauce gelatin cubes hot buttered corn bread and milk.

Dist. 21: Italian Day — Spaghetti with tomato sauce carrot sticks fruit salad Italian homemade bread with garlic butter spumoni ice cream and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun tri-taters cole slaw chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger with a bun golden potatoes buttered carrots margarine ice cream and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily: Meat loaf whipped potatoes with gravy peas, tossed salad with dressing roll with butter vanilla pudding and milk.



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Mildred A. Pape

Mildred A. Pape, 85, nee Kuempel, of 1013 Oakwood Dr. Round Lake Beach, Round Lake, formerly of Arlington Heights and Palatine for 40 years, died suddenly Monday in McHenry Hospital, following a brief illness. She was born March 4, 1906, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur O.; one daughter, Mrs. Doris (Edward George) Bubltz of Arlington Heights, three sons, Robert of Palatine, Roger of Prospect Heights and Ronald Pape of Schaumburg, 22 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Leona Lurie of California, and three brothers, Ernest Kuempel of California, Raymond Kuempel of Chicago and Harold Kuempel of Park Ridge.

Memorial donations may be made to Faith Ladies Society of which she was a member, in care of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights 60005.

George A. Moser Sr.

George A. Moser Sr., 59, of 713 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Marian; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Michael) Conti of Park Ridge, Patricia and Linda Moser both of Arlington Heights, two sons, George A. Jr. of Mount Prospect James M. Moser of Arlington Heights, 11 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilkiet and two brothers, Edward and William Moser, all of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church, 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Moser was the founder and president of the board of the North American Heating and Air Conditioning Co., president of the board of Stonegate Development Corp., director of the State Bank of Chicago at Lawrence and Cumberland and a former Chicago Police Detective.

County Helps Schools Curb Alarm Faults

TOM WELLMAN

Officials of the Cook County Superintendent's office yesterday gave at least 200 school officials' architects and contractors directions on how to update fire alarm systems.

The meeting was called by County Supt. Richard Martwick to instruct school officials on the installation of an alarm monitoring system, required by the Illinois Life Safety Code.

Last week, Martwick reported 31 suburban schools, including four in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, had 90 days in which to correct alarm violations.

However, at yesterday's meeting, Martwick told the group he had "no intention of shutting down the schools." Rather, he introduced a system to allow districts to comply after the 90-day deadline.

THE PROCEDURE requires districts to have work progress on fire alarm systems in all buildings. It further details testing to be done to determine if the systems comply with the Life Safety Code.

Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent for school planning and development, said he was asking fire chiefs to inspect all suburban school fire systems.

He added that if districts felt the county superintendent had misread the Life Safety Code, the matter should be taken to the state advisory board on the Code. Hayes then introduced eight representatives of companies that produce the fire alarm monitors. Each of the men demonstrated how their device works.

The device is connected between the source of power for the fire alarm system and the alarm system itself. If the power to the alarm system is cut off, a buzzer or bell in the monitor is sounded.

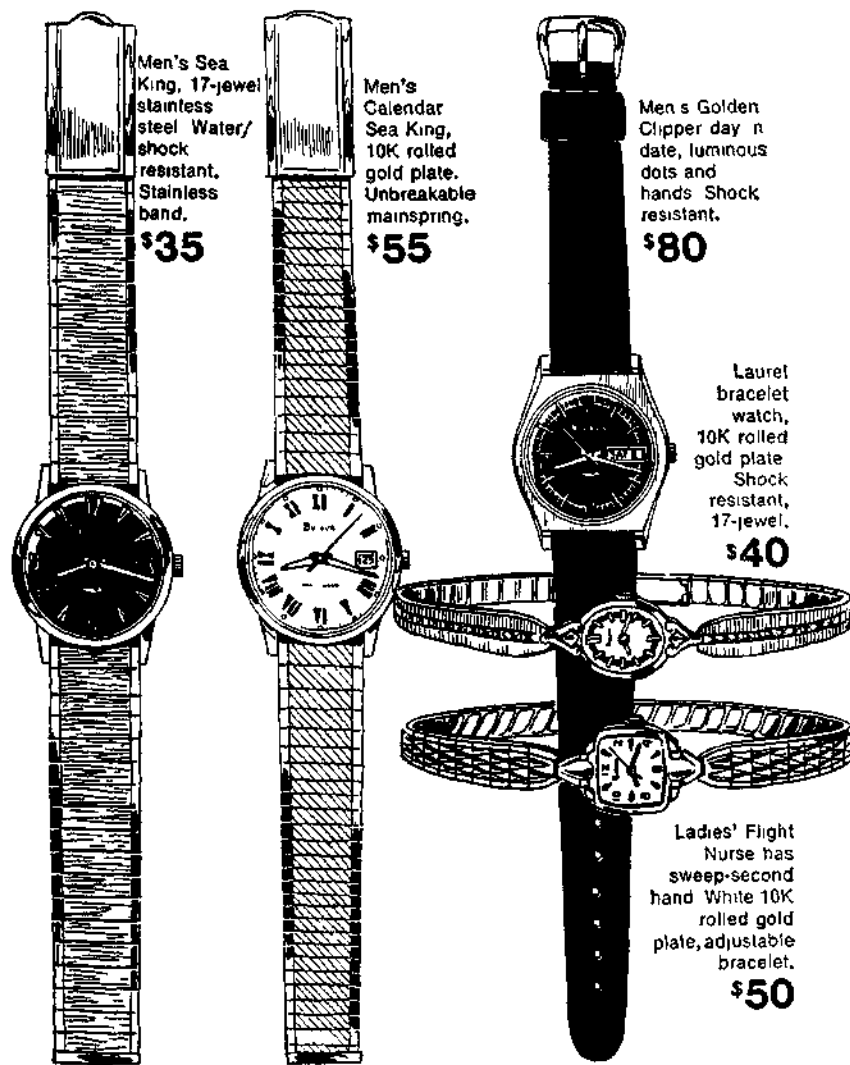
The system is designed to alert school officials to an electrical failure that would prevent the alarm system from reporting a fire, according to county officials.

FEW OF THE manufacturers reported the devices they displayed had approval from the Underwriter's Laboratories (UL), the organization that tests electrical devices. Hayes indicated the devices would need UL approval before installation.

The schools in Dist. 15 that were warned by Martwick's office are Joel Wood, Gray M. Sanborn and Stuard Paddock in Palatine and Kumbell Hill in Rolling Meadows.

Martwick said memos had been sent to the districts while Martwick's predecessor, Robert Hanrahan, served in the office. The interpretation of the Life Safety Code also was developed under Hanrahan.

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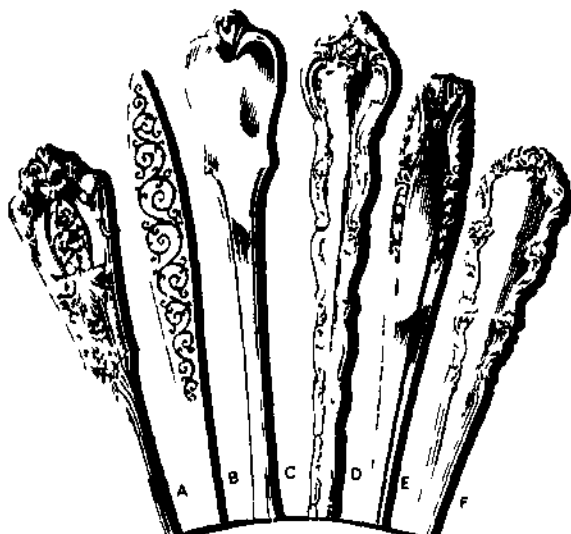
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Board Retains Old Policies

Plan Adjustments On Building Fees

As a result of action taken Monday by the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 school board, adjustments may be made for some groups that have paid for building rentals since Aug. 15.

The board voted to reinstate unanimously all policies on building use fees which were in effect last spring in order to comply with the President's wage-price freeze.

Because of this, the district will make some adjustments for the few groups billed for building use according to the policy the board adopted last July, Supt. James Erviti said.

In July the board adopted a revised building use policy which provided that some groups, including parents' organizations holding fund-raising events, would be charged for building use even though they had not been charged in the past.

Erviti said any groups that were billed under the revised policy are probably those that use the building on a regular, long-term basis.

IN DISCUSSING the building use policy, the board may also have opened a Pandora's box concerning the legality of music teachers offering private music lessons in the schools after school hours.

The question was related to the building use fees because a parent from Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines complained that fees to be charged private music teachers under the revised policy were too high.

A long-standing practice in the district has been to allow music teachers, particularly those employed by the district, to offer private lessons to students after school without being charged for use of the building.

Under the revised building use policy

that will not now be implemented because of the wage-price freeze, those instructors would have been charged building rental.

In discussing the problem of the music teachers, the board referred to an opinion issued last spring by attorneys for the state superintendent of public instruction. The ruling was that use of the buildings "as a studio for private instruction" is against the law.

The opinion, issued in response to a question from a neighboring district about an instrumental music program, did not directly address itself to the practice in Dist. 59, but board attorney Frank Hines said it probably could be applied.

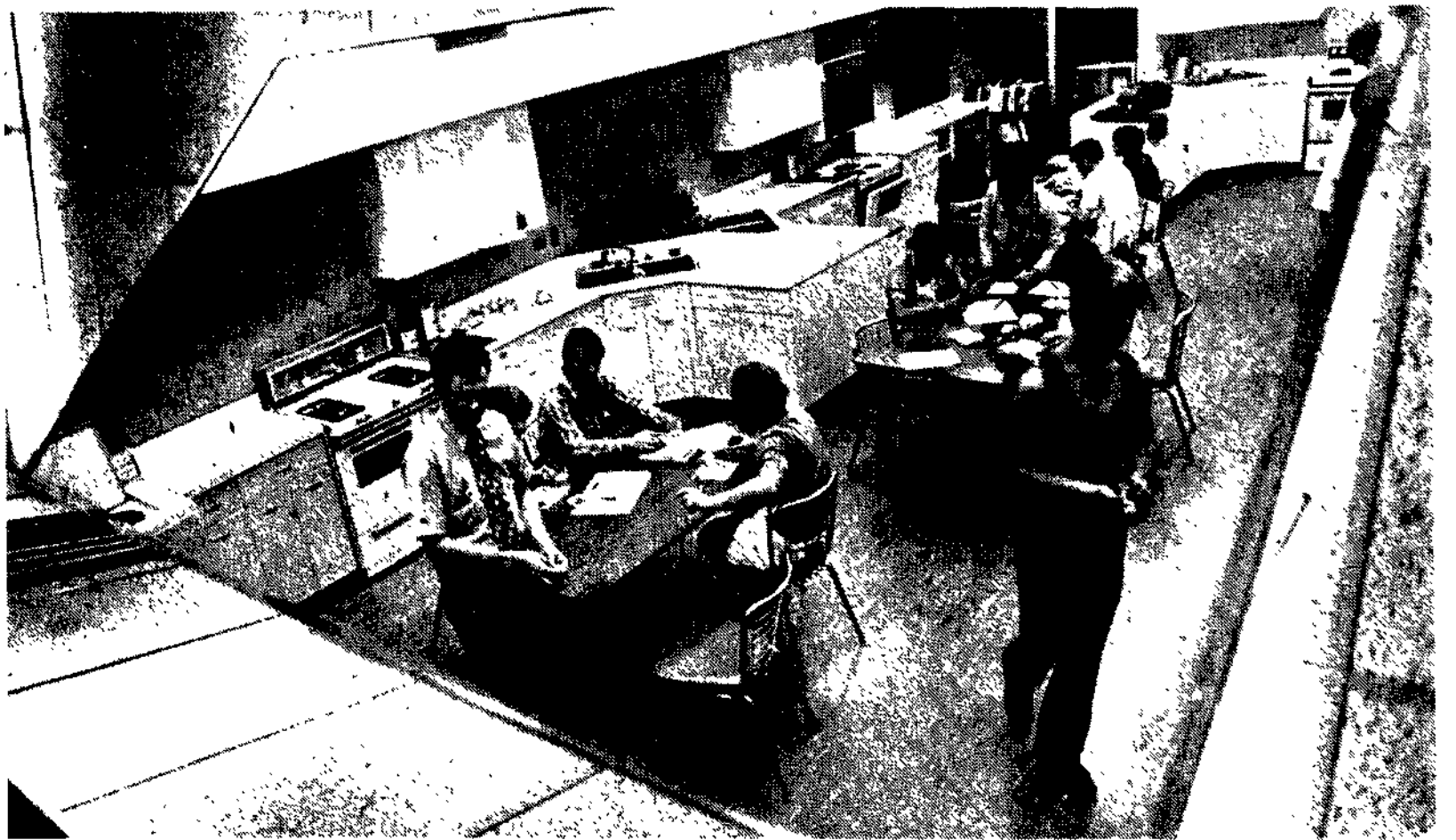
AFTER A lengthy discussion, the board agreed not to take any action which would exclude the music teachers until Hines could prepare a clarification of the state superintendent's ruling.

Board member Judith Zanca, who spoke in favor of allowing the music teachers in the school, said, "What we are looking for is a loophole."

In addition, the board voted to revert to the book rental and pay bus fee policies which were in effect last year in order to comply with the wage-price freeze.

As a result, parents will pay a maximum of two book fees and three bus fees no matter how many children they have enrolled in the district. New policies, passed at the same time as the revised building use policy, would have eliminated the maximum charges.

Erviti said families in the district will be billed this month for textbook and bus fees. Pay bus is provided for children who live more than eight-tenths of a mile and less than 1½ miles from school.



A GUY'S PLACE is in the kitchen, especially when he is taking a lesson in bachelor living. The course, for seniors only, is being taught in James

B. Conant High School in Dist. 211 for the first time. Twenty students are being taught food selection, preparation and cooking, including clean up, marketing, and clothing care.

10 Administrators, Teachers In 'Staff Sharing' Plan

A group of 10 Dist. 214 administrators and teachers have been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois as part of a "staff sharing" program.

The new program is an outgrowth of an arrangement between the high school district and the university to assign student teachers from the university in local high schools.

"With staff-sharing, the university has

extended its campus to our schools," said Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction. "University students working in our schools will be assisted by Dist. 214 staff members who are also university instructors."

In addition four university personnel have been appointed Dist. 214 "instructional specialists." The university staff members will help develop high school curriculum, serve as substitute teachers and act as general consultants.

"STAFF SHARING" follows McLennan's philosophy of using outside resources to teach students. He said, "students benefit from learning outside of the school building. Remaining in one location can be too restrictive."

Ultimately, McLennan would like to see the program extended to all area universities. "If this happened, an appointment from one university for a high school staff member would be honored at all of the other universities."

No salaries or fringe benefits are involved in the staff sharing program. The high school and university personnel are serving on the other staffs on a strictly voluntary basis.

High school personnel appointed to the university staff include: Edward Fischer (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor; Lawrence Fischer (principal), professor; Donald Ring (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor; Evan Shull (assistant principal), assistant professor; Bruno Warr (principal), assistant professor; Galin Berrier (department chairman), instructor; Louis Nettelhorst (teacher), instructor; Jacob Turban (teacher), instructor; and James Wicklund (department chairman), instructor.



HE'S MASTERED blueberry muffins in Conant High School's bachelor living course. After his first culinary effort has cooled, Senior Don Graff gets to taste the finished product ... no matter how it turns out.

Boys Like Baking, But Not Cleanup

by JERRY THOMAS

It wasn't planned as part of the course but girl appreciation, became part of a bachelor living class for one student at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

This is the first semester the bachelor living course has been offered at Conant and the 20 seniors enrolled were learning to cope with blueberry muffin recipes one morning.

The bachelors were in the midst of baking the muffins when a pretty teacher, lured in by the smell, came in to check the ovens.

From the reaction of John Weidl, who let out an appreciative "hmmmm" before the muffins were out of the oven, he won't be a bachelor long.

Weidl, said he couldn't understand his teacher, Jo Ann Mundt's attitude. She disapproved of his appreciative comment and sent him down to the office for a reprimand.

"AFTER ALL isn't girl appreciation part of a bachelors life?" he asked as he looked at his sinking muffins in the oven and mumbled that he "must of forgot some ingredient."

Miss Mundt said the course is planned to give the students the basic information they need to plan nutritional meals that are easy to prepare.

Many of the bachelors seemed surprised to learn that pan and dishwashing is part of food preparation.

"I don't mind baking like mama, but I'm not so sure about the dishes," said a husky fellow as he dipped into the suds.

NICK DACY didn't go for dishwashing

but his muffins came out high and puffy and looked good enough to eat. So he ate them.

Miss Mundt had to move fast to snatch a sample muffins from each team of boys cooking for comparison.

"We get to eat what we cook," said a student, looking sadly at a raw deflated muffin clinging bravely to the sides of a paper muffin cup. "Guess you can't melt the shortening first but it was sure easier to mix that way," he said.

Barry Robert's muffins came out like a picture on a mix box, that's because I know something about cooking he explained, adding "recipes were tricky and we made these muffins from scratch not a mix."

One of the students likes the bachelor living course and not just because he planned on being a bachelor all his life. "Nowdays women and men can do the same things and you know what, those muffins made me feel pretty good when they came out all right," he said.

"BESIDES, WHAT if a I marry a girl who can't cook?"

Miss Mundt said the High School District 211 may expand the course next year since interest this semester was so good.

We want to destroy the myth that men can't do anything around the house," said a student.

Miss Mundt said this semester's lab work is mainly food preparation but consumer buying of foods and clothing care come next.

The boys will learn to wash clothes, iron, sew on a button, and handle minor repairs, she said and hopefully next year the course will be expanded. Apartment hunting and budget planning also should be a part of bachelor living, she added.

Part Of Rte. 53 To Open Today

Rte. 53 from Dundee Road south to Rand Road (Rte. 12) will be opened this afternoon, according to a state highway official.

George Richter, a traffic engineer with the state highway department, also said the interchange at Dundee Road will be opened and the traffic light activated there.

Formerly only frontage roads were open to traffic.

Richter said the temporary ramps at Rand Road will be closed permanently, until a long range study is completed, to see if additional ramps are needed at that location.

However Richter pointed out that there are no plans to build any ramps at Rand Road "in the near future."

Residents living in northern Arlington Heights have urged that the ramps be installed. Drivers living in northern Arlington Heights have to travel to the interchange at Dundee Road and then find a route south to their homes.

For persons living in Buffalo Grove, the opening of Rte. 53 means that drivers can now travel on the limited access expressway south to the Northwest Tollway.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lulu M. Foster, 66, nee Wolff, of Chicago, died yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village, following a prolonged illness. Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Burke-Sullivan Funeral Home, 5018 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. Richard K. Kaeske of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Chicago, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; one son, Ronald A. and daughter-in-law, Angela Foster of Elk Grove Village; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara E. (Donald) Draxler of Dallas, Tex.; and six grandchildren.

'Education Is Not Just For Kids'

by KEN KOZAK

Caroline Mirek joined the PTA at Central School in Rolling Meadows in 1964, the year her oldest child started there, because she thought "everybody joins the PTA when their kids start school."

Seven years later, her ties to the PTA are quite a bit less casual.

Mrs. Mirek is 1971-72 president of the Northwest Suburban Council (NSC) of PTAs, which is included in Illinois PTA District 37, which also includes councils in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

NSC is the advisory and representative body for all the individual elementary and junior high school PTA councils in School Dist. 15, and for some councils in Dist. 4.

NSC is a combination clearing-house, sounding board and learning center for all its member councils. Through NSC the member councils can learn what other PTAs are doing locally, statewide and nationally.

Learning is what the PTA should be all about, according to Mrs. Mirek. Education is not just for the kids in the classrooms, but for the parents too.

"The main project of the PTAs in NSC is adult education," Mrs. Mirek said. "We try to promote the welfare of the children by helping the parents be better parents. We want them to be more in-

formed and more aware of what their children are involved in both in and out of school."

IN OTHER WORDS, Mrs. Mirek said, "better parents make better children."

She said in seven years as a member or officer of four PTA councils in Rolling Meadows and Palatine, where she lives with her husband and children, she has seen interest grow considerably in building lines of communication between parents and teachers. National PTA week, in progress right now, helps call attention to the ongoing developments.

One of the more heartening changes is in the attitude of fathers, who apparently are no longer scheduling their monthly poker nights to conflict with every PTA meeting.

"The men are increasingly becoming involved," Mrs. Mirek said, "although they're not always as involved as we'd like to see. But more men seem to be realizing that they ought to have a lot more to say about raising their children."

PTAs are also becoming increasingly aware of and involved in civic issues that influence the schools, like the upcoming \$3.6 million building referendum in District 15. The NSC and its member councils have been working to keep parents informed on the pros and cons of the proposal, Mrs. Mirek said.

"But," she said, "the NSC is definitely

in favor of the proposal, because we realize what will happen if these schools aren't built. The schools aren't overcrowded now," she said, "but area growth indicates they will be in a few years."

"The PTAs came out vigorously in support of Con-Con," Mrs. Mirek said, "but campaigned actively against state aid to non-public schools."

Still, she said, the PTA doesn't support political candidates, even favorable ones.

"THE PTA is non-partisan," Mrs. Mirek said. "We don't collectively support any candidate in any contest, not even for the school board. We support issues, not people. We do invite candidates to speak to our group, but that's only so we can learn more about them and their programs for the schools."

The circus will come to town this Sunday, courtesy of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.

The benefit circus, with Ned Locke of WGN-TV serving as ringmaster, will hold two performances at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School. The show will also include appearances

Debris Of Light Plane Is Found On Lake Shore

Debris that might be from a light plane from this area missing since Sept. 11 has been found on the shore of Lake Huron by Canadian authorities.

The twin-engine plane, on a flight from Pal-Waukee near Wheeling to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two of those aboard were divers.

George Priester, owner and operator of Priester Aviation Service at Pal-Waukee, said Monday night that Canadian searchers have found a diver's boot, a metal and upholstered panel and other pieces of metal. But, he said, there has been no confirmation that the debris came from the missing plane. Priester said, "From their description of the size of the panel, it couldn't be from our plane."

Those aboard the missing craft were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect; and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.

Benefit Circus Coming To Town

by Cookie the Clown, Johnny Zoppe's Rhesus Monkeys and trampoline and acrobatic artists.

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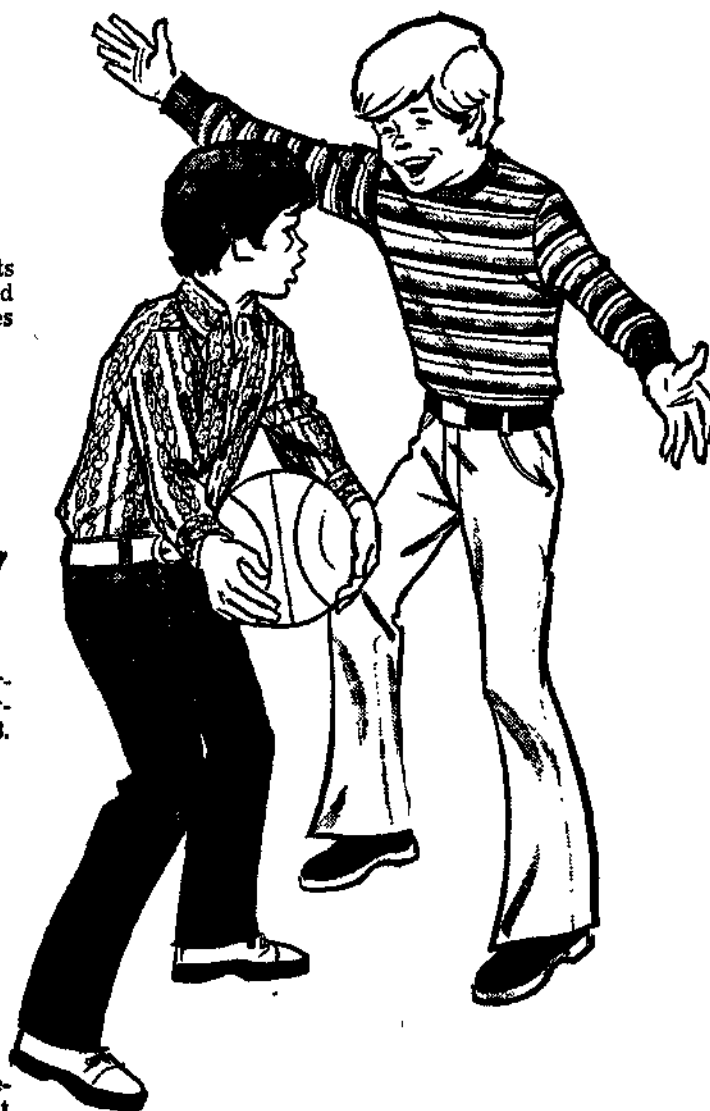
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Wheeling Township Republicans report a near sell-out for their sixth annual Dinner Dance tomorrow night.

With a crowd limit of 1,100 persons, more than 1,000 tickets had been sold early this week for the Saturday night celebration, according to Tony Tomaso, of Arlington Heights, ticket chairman.

Tomaso said remaining tickets are still

available from him or from headquarters of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 259-0730.

The dinner dance will be held at the Regency Hyatt House located on River Road near the Kennedy Expressway.

The new hotel, visible from the Northwest Tollway, is distinguished by its cop-

per-colored towers at each corner of the building.

Jerry Powell, general chairman of the dinner dance, has advised that the best route to the hotel is to follow Northwest Highway to River Road, and River Road south to Hyatt House, on the east side of the road two blocks south of Higgins Road.

Hyatt House can also be reached via the Tollway and Kennedy Expressway by turning off to the north at Cumberland Avenue and proceeding west on Higgins to River Road, and then south to the hotel.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN Richard A. Cowen said the Wheeling group will repeat the innovation introduced at last year's dinner of seating Republican officeholders and other dignitaries with their constituents at tables throughout the dining hall. There will be no prolonged political speakers and no speakers' table, Cowen said.

Entertainment following the dinner will be provided by Max Q. "Wil" Cooper, impressionist who appeared at the 1969 dinner dance. Cooper specializes in imitations of political figures in addition show business personalities.

Music will be provided by Bill Jean and his orchestra. A combo will play during dinner, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the full orchestra will provide dance music from beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Assisting Powell with arrangements for the dinner dance have been William Grady, ad book chairman; Fred Yonker, vice chairman of the township organization and 1970 general chairman; Roland Wiltse, entertainment chairman; Otto Bouc and William Moore, patron ads; Betty Stenzel, decoration chairman; and Jim Anderson, publicity chairman.

Assisting the decorations chairman are Evann Bragg, Lois Brask, Betty Dye and Aino Dutro, all of Arlington Heights.

New Trier Class Of '46 Reunion Set

There will be a New Trier High School Class of '46 reunion Friday, Oct. 15, at the Cypress Inn in Northbrook.

The 25th reunion party begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails and dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance.

Reunion organizer is Roger Drew, 1227 Ashland Ave., Wilmette. For reservations, contact Richard F. Frey, reunion treasurer, at Lake Shore National Bank, 605 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Two New Forest Preserves Planned

by BRAD BREKKE

Cook County will have two more forest preserves soon, both located in the Barrington area.

One will be Baker's Lake, located at the southeast edge of Barrington, off Hillside Avenue. The Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to acquire 210 acres here, including the lake and surrounding land, for a wildlife refuge.

Also planned are nature trails around the lake and installation of observation blinds for water birds. The lake is also expected to be used by the district for ice skating in the winter, as it always has been by local residents.

The other will be Spring Lake, located in Barrington Hills five miles west of Barrington, south of County Line Road. A total of 1,068 acres is involved in this acquisition and current plans call for a picnic ground development, reforestation, nature trails and winter sports facilities.

The two projects are being financed on a 50-50 basis by the state and federal governments.

Last month Gov. Ogilvie released \$121,820 from the Land and Water Recreation Fund for the acquisition of this land.

THE SUM OF \$67,500 has been made available to begin acquisition of land in the Baker's Lake proposal and \$54,320 was released for the Spring Lake Preserve, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the conservation department.

The Land and Water Recreation Fund is administered by the conservation department, which approves local projects on a cooperative 50-50 basis with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR).

Walgreen Drugs To Battle VD

This week, National Pharmacy Week, Walgreen Drug Stores will offer a free anti-VD pamphlet called "Plain Talk About Venereal Disease."

Michael L. Barnd, director of professional services for the drug chain, said:

"The traditional stigma surrounding VD is often a barrier to treatment. We hope that all concerned citizens will learn the facts so that myths concerning VD can be put to rest."

"Two million cases of VD were treated in 1970 and the figure is expected to rise still more this coming year. This makes VD the nation's most serious communicable disease."

The Walgreen effort is part of a national campaign being spearheaded by the American Pharmaceutical Association. Their theme this year is "VD - Voluntary Disaster."

Education Today

Fine Programs For Handicapped Here

by BETSY BROOKER

The moment of birth can be an experience of horror for the parent of a handicapped child. The discovery of mental retardation comes months and sometimes years later, but it is just as frightening.

In many cases, the parent of a handicapped child must battle with feelings of guilt (did I in some way cause my child's handicap?), and of shame (will I and my child always be singled out as different?), and of fear (can my child live in society and earn a living without my support?).

Overcoming these battles can be a monumental task for the parent of a handicapped child. His challenges are often mere everyday problems for the parent of an average child. But when the parent of a handicapped child is able to find solutions, his reward is far greater. In many cases, an entire family becomes stronger and happier after learning to accept the handicap and to deal with it successfully.

PARENTS LIVING in the Northwest suburbs are finding it easier to respond to the needs of the handicapped than parents in most other areas of the state. Their advantage is a cooperative established in 1962 to educate handicapped children.

The cooperative, called the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214. The organization was formed primarily to respond to government demands for more special education services and to take advantage of government funds provided for these services. By combining their efforts, school officials planned to avoid duplication of effort and to pool their resources for better services.

The result has been one of the best public special education programs in the state. The program deals with handicaps ranging from learning disabilities (a child has an average IQ but because of a perceptual problem is unable to learn at the usual rate) to multiple handicaps (a child is handicapped both physically and mentally). Taxpayers throughout the area pay NSSEO approximately \$2 million annually to support the program. The rest of NSSEO's expenses are paid by the state government.

LAST MONTH NSSEO reached a milestone in its nine year history with the completion of phase one of the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine. Children attend-



Betsy Brooker

ing the center fall into two categories: trainable mentally handicapped (a child with a severe learning problem preventing him from participating in a general education program) and multiple handicapped retarded.

Proof of the center's success is the jump of enrollment from 110 to 150 in one month. According to an official at the center, "Parents of handicapped children are moving to the Northwest suburbs as soon as they hear about our center. We expect the enrollment to rise even higher." Another seven classrooms are being constructed now to add to the present 23 at the center to meet the rising demand for special education.

High incident cases of handicapped children are still being educated in the public schools. These cases include learning disabilities; educable mentally handicapped (a child with a learning problem who is able to achieve in a general education program); blind; deaf; and emotionally disturbed. There are currently about 150 special classes for these children throughout the 10 NSSEO districts.

Severely handicapped children are sent to the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows and Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington, both private facilities. School districts are partly reimbursed for the cost of the severely handicapped child's tuition and transportation.

The Northwest suburbs have set an example for the rest of the state in their commitment to special education. Taxpayers and school officials should be commended for their contribution. They have made it easier for the handicapped child to fulfill his potential to learn and to become a contributing member of society.

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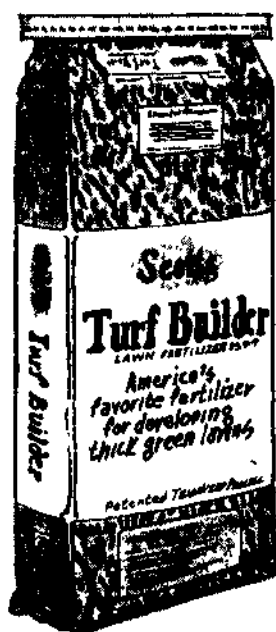
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Public Is Cool To Prison Reform

by TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — The first prison I ever saw was a jail in the courthouse in Kalispell, Mont. That was 10 years ago. I wrote an article about it for the local newspaper. I said the jail was a dungeon; it was old, damp, smelled of urine, and broke a state law which prohibited underground lockups.

Oh, my everybody was upset. The police chief screamed, but so did the townsfolk. And there were promises of reform and refurbishing all over the county.

Recently I called to inquire about the Kalispell jail.

It's still there unchanged. "It's got a coat of paint now," says a resident, "but that's all."

And so it is that as the events at Attica and San Quentin continue to give way to widespread promises of better tomorrows, you will excuse my yawn. Prison reform? There will be some. But I expect not enough, and not soon enough.

My skepticism is rooted in history. Men have been hawking penal reform in America with little success since the days of witch floggings. Witches may no longer be beaten, but flogging is still sometimes used in Arkansas institutions. There's a whipping post standing in Delaware, and the guards at Attica in New York have been known to refer to their nightsticks as "nigger clubs."



Should prisons punish or rehabilitate? Public seeks an answer.

COUNTLESS TIMES in the nation's maturation individuals and commissions have implored lawmakers to instill decency in America's jails. One blue-ribbon committee of a century ago said it was "deplorable" that men came out of prison worse than they went in. But for all this advice, a 1960 survey by the Justice Department reveals that of the nation's 4,057 jails, 86 per cent had no program

for recreation or exercise, 89 per cent lacked educational facilities, 49 per cent had no medical conveniences, 26 per cent had no visiting rooms, and 145 per cent no toilets.

The primary vocational effort in Indiana's maximum security pen is making license plates. Eight hundred men are shoehorned into a New Orleans Parish prison built to hold 400. Cells are so cold in the Graterford, Pa., institution, the inmates say that ice forms three inches thick on the windows. Lock-stepping road gangs still thrive in the South.

In the North, heroin addicts are tossed into stone rooms to sweat out their horrors on their own. As for rehabilitation, one Senate study indicates that only 2 per cent of the nation's jail population is currently being exposed to any kind of reconditioning program.

REFORM? The United Nations has drawn up "standard minimum rules" for prisoner treatment. Containing such ancient pleas as the separation of youthful offenders from hardened criminals, the prohibition of corporal punishment, and fair trials for all. To date, no nation including the United States, has made these rules law.

There are, certainly, numberless reasons why the endless talk of prison reform has seldom manifested itself into action. One reason is money. There just isn't enough of it budgeted to give convicts minimum human treatment. The nation's state and federal institutions spend about \$1 billion total to maintain 13 million offenders who are handled every day. This works out, according to Don Pointer of the American Corrections Association, to about \$5.24 per day per adult.

"It's not," Pointer sighs, "nearly enough."

How much is enough? Nobody knows. Most of America's lockups are miserably outdated (60 date to the 19th century and 25 go back to the Civil War) and need, it's estimated, about \$15 billion worth of reworking or renewal. According to the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training, there is also an urgent need of 25,000 more prison probation officers, 2,500 psychologists, 10,000 teachers, 5,000 vocational personnel, 800 psychiatrists, and God knows how many guards, their salaries would add another billion to the reform price tag. "Don't quote me by name," says one wary (yet informed) federal corrections officer, "but I'd guess the real price of absolute reform would be somewhere around \$20 billion."

IT GOES practically without saying that \$20 billion is too much for the nation to spend on the 2.5 million people who annually go through America's penal system. Even a nation which has spent \$25 billion to land eight men on the moon. And thus brings up the most obvious barrier to any true prison reform: Public attitude.

By and large, people still believe that lawbreakers should be punished, not just penalized. Never mind that half the people in jails today have not been convicted of anything. Never mind that officials estimate 70 per cent of all convicts are little more than harmless unfortunates. People are frightened by increasing crime and are in no mood to recognize degrees of criminality. A farmer who lives near the Nebraska State Penitentiary puts it for many: "They did wrong or they wouldn't be in here. I say throw away the key. That's what I say."

Reform? Not likely. Probably, as in the Kalispell jail, just a coat of paint. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Retired Teachers To Meet

Members of the Northwest Cook Lake Chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Blair Plimpton, retired superintendent of the Park Ridge elementary schools. He will talk about his work with "Hot Line."

An invitation is extended to all retired teachers in the area extending from Park Ridge to Barrington to attend this meeting.

In June, delegates from Illinois were among those attending the convention of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. They were honored by having President Nixon address them. A report of this convention will also be on the agenda for the Oct. 19 meeting.

For more information about the meeting or the chapter, call Mrs. Mabel R. Minei, president, 299-5858.

Lions Club Candy Sale Is Friday

This Friday Illinois Lions Club members will be out exchanging candy rolls for contributions to help the blind.

Funds raised will be used to help support the Hadley School for the Blind, Foster Dog School for the Blind, Illinois Camp Lions for visually handicapped

children, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the Lions of Illinois Funds for Emergency.

Locally almost 28,000 Illinois Lions will be working to raise \$900,000, this year's goal. There are a total of 600 Lions Clubs now in Illinois.

Since 1952, more than \$6 million has been raised by Lions members to help the blind in Illinois.

Hines Hospital Is Seeking Volunteers

Hines Veterans Hospital is currently looking for men and women volunteers to push wheelchair patients to and from their appointments in the hospital.

The escort service runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers may work any portion of this time. The hospital is especially looking for retired men.

Hines is located at 5th Avenue and Roosevelt Road in Maywood. If you are interested, call voluntary service at 343-7200, extension 2523.

Little City Cards

Little City for Retarded Children in Palatine will offer Christmas cards for sale this year.

The greeting cards were drawn by a student in therapy class at Little City. Proceeds from the cards will be used to build new facilities and maintain programs for the mentally retarded.

If you are interested, write Little City Foundation, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago, or call CE 6-6275.

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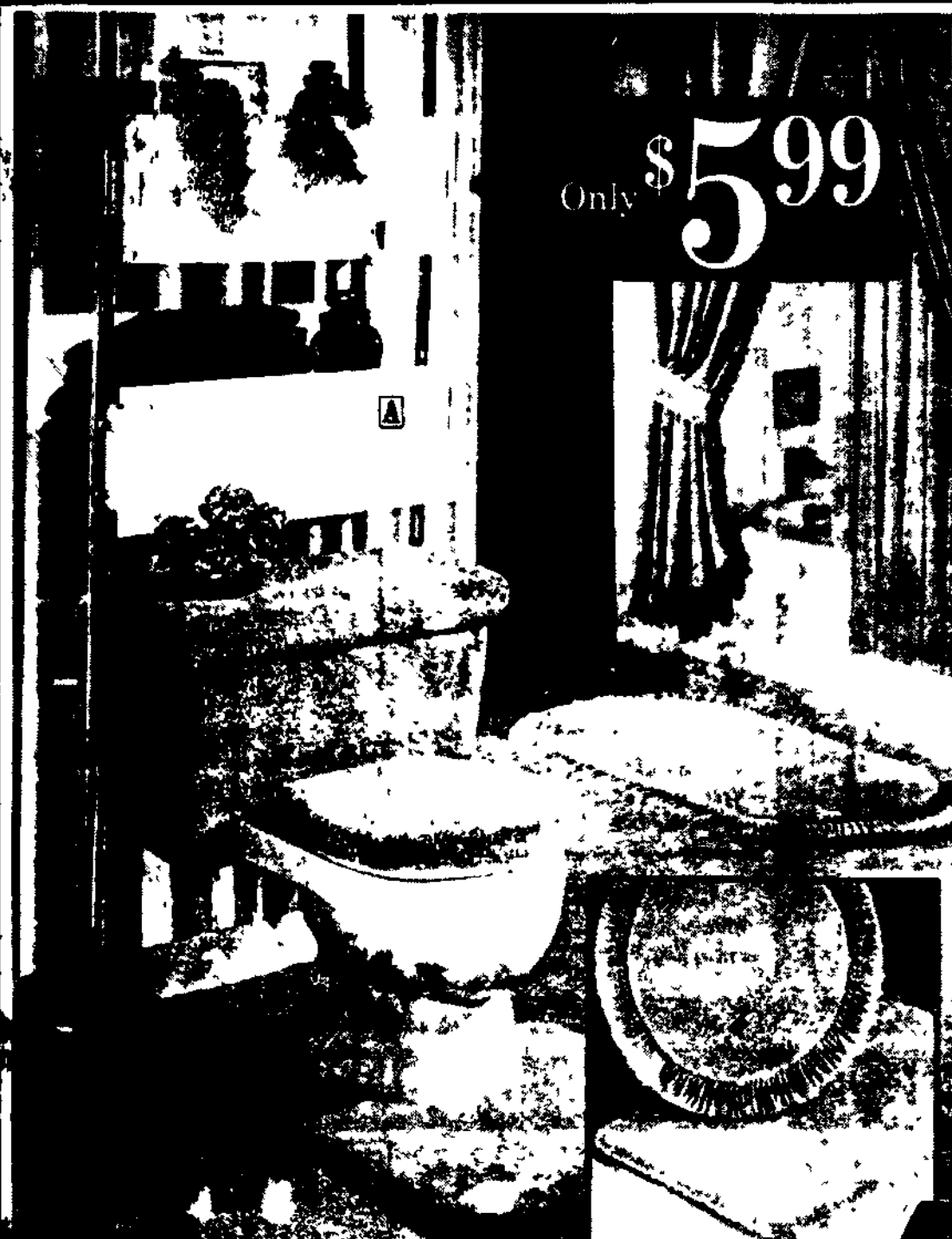


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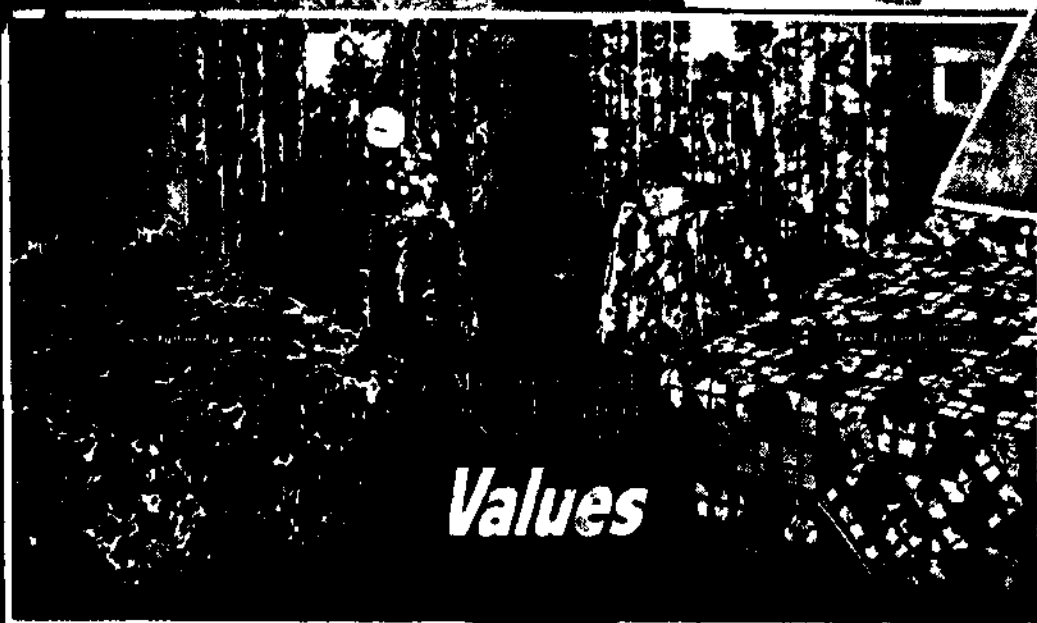
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Two spacious cabinets of white polystyrene plastic add handy storage space in the bath. Each cabinet with sliding doors measures 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 7 inches high. Steel spring tension poles adjust to fit ceilings 7 feet 6 inches to 8 feet 4 inches... chrome-plated to resist rust. Width between poles 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Overall width 25 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Unassembled.

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White Porcelain China bases
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Base is crowned with an 8x18x11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. pleated fabric over vinyl shade. 3 way switch, 26 in. high.

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[C] the Candlestick

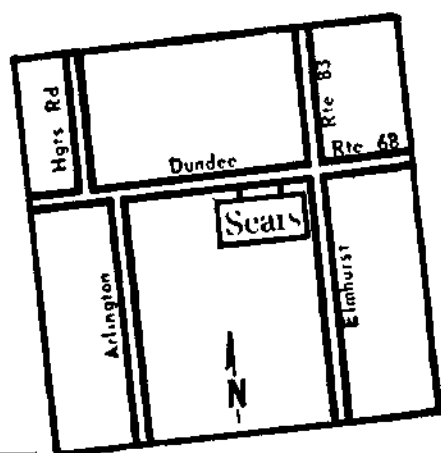
This tall, gracefully shaped base is accented with a 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x11x17-in. pleated fabric over vinyl shade. 3-way switch, 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. high.

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With coupon Oct. 7-10, 1971.
Limit two
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--	---	---

BUY 2 VITAMINS!

ANIMAL SHAPED 'CIRCUS MATES' CHEWABLE VITAMINS
Quality-proven! In tasty fruit flavors.
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Multi-Vitamins WITH IRON - 100's - Walgreens Reg. \$1.49 2 FOR 149¢	VITAMIN C 100-MG Plain flavor - 100's - 'Olafsen' Reg. \$1.19 2 FOR 129¢
--	---

THERAPEUTIC M-100's
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A fine imported whisky.

3⁶⁶
FIFTH



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**CANADIAN
MIST Whisky**
Blend of rare whiskies.

3⁵⁹
FIFTH



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FIFTH



**CRUZADA
Light & Dry RUM**
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**MATEUS
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Serve with dinner.
1⁹⁹
25-ounce



Gallo TYROLIA WINE
A delightful California grape wine and natural fruit flavors.

FIFTH **77¢**

Italian Swiss Colony CHIANTI
Dry, red table wine from sunny California. Big Value! 1/2-GALLON

1⁵⁹

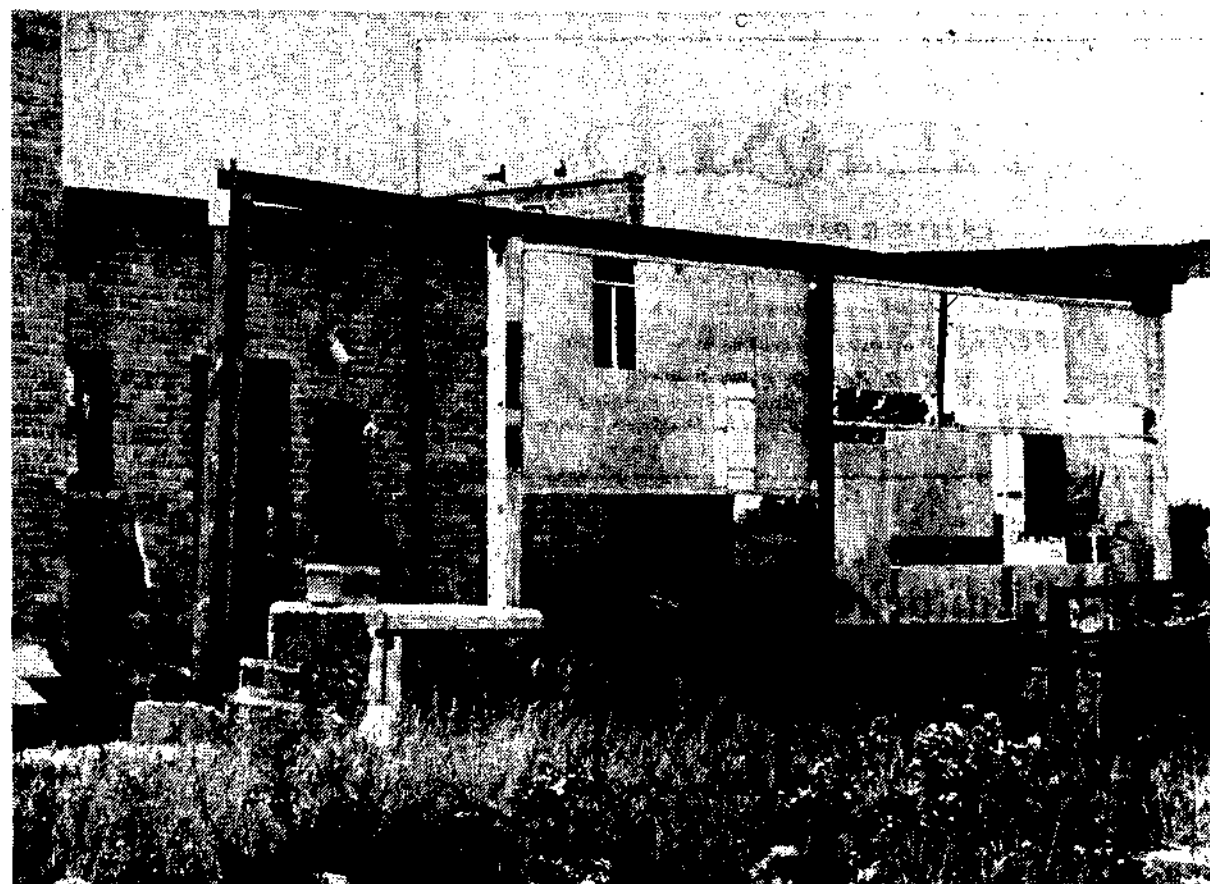
WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA
It's the genuine vodka with all the medals. Special! 1/2-GALLON

6⁸⁸

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THIS CONSTRUCTION work at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, is the subject of a complaint brought against Dr. James G. Middleton by the city. The complaint charges the doctor with violation of the city building

code and orders him to appear in the Des Plaines court Oct. 29. The complaint charges the doctor with failure to obtain a building permit and with removing a "stop work order."

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Doctor Faces New Charges

Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines doctor facing several state and federal criminal charges, has now been accused of violating the city building code.

Alfred Prickett, city building commissioner and zoning administrator, said yesterday he signed a complaint which accuses Middleton of "building a carport without the necessary permit."

Prickett said the doctor apparently is building a carport attached to his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, but has not approached the city for a permit.

The ordinance violation form also charges that the doctor removed a "stop order" from the structure. Prickett said the document ordering a halt in the construction was nailed to the structure about a week ago, but since has been removed.

The city code provides a penalty for the alleged violation of up to \$500 for each offense and stipulates that each day the condition exists is considered a separate violation.

The complaint was served on the doctor at his office Monday night by police detectives George Neumann and John Storm.

Although police apparently thought for several months that the doctor's office was outside the city limits, Prickett said yesterday that the building was within the city when a building permit was issued in August 1969.

The document served on Middleton orders him to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Middleton is scheduled to appear the same date, time and place to answer charges of theft placed against him Sept. 28 by Des Plaines police.

He was arrested that evening by Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese and charged with the theft of eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods from a road construction project at Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive.

HE WAS FREED on \$1,000 bond on that charge.

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3 Time Rocky Mt. Conf. Singles Champion
Teaching Pro - Skokie Racquet Club

**Price
vs.
Value**

by Ed Landwehr



Often, we're asked at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights why one color TV set will cost, say \$295, and another by the same manufacturer which doesn't appear much different, will cost \$495. And when they're viewed in the showroom near a broadcasting station, they have an equal quality picture.

There are many reasons for it... take the two sets into a fringe area and you will see the difference in viewing quality... one may have a single video-amplifier, the better one will have two... The cheap set has a small speaker, the better one a large quality speaker... there could be a hundred reasons.

Why does one mattress cost \$20 and another \$80? Put it on the bed and sleep on it; you're sure to remember the quality long after you have forgotten the difference in price.

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald Editorial

Older Citizens Deserve Break

Let's give the old folks a break.

That statement at times is one of the trite slogans of our time — uttered often, but accommodated with little more than lip service.

In practice, it goes something like this. Sure, old folks are all right, and they probably do deserve a few breaks, but we'll have to get to them after some of our other problems. They're not as demanding of attention as, say, young people, and somehow — one way or another — their problems seem to get handled.

But consider their plight.

They, more than any other segment of the suburban population, are victims of our times. In an era of economic gyrations that borders on the chaotic, elderly citizens are under the gun.

It's the classic tale of fixed income versus inflation. They — most of them anyway — survive on social security or retirement programs at a constant level. No raises, no bonuses, no cost of living increases, except small ones that can be provided occasionally through the sluggish processes of government.

Yet prices, costs and fees are steadily — sometimes spectacularly — rising. And the elderly residents, with their inflexible incomes and occasional drains from small nest eggs, try to keep pace as best they can. "Budget," to them, is an all too real word, and the longer they live, the harsher the reality can be.

Thus, it's with considerable approval that we view at least one small, but real and meaningful, attempt to ease that plight.

The village of Arlington Heights, in official practice, is trying to do something to take a little of the pressure off the existence of its elderly, and at the same time accord them something of a special status.

The village has cut the vehicle sticker rate for persons 65 and older, and it has established a "Gold Key" pass for 65-and-up residents for use in its park district programs.

The vehicle sticker fee—for the first car only — has been cut from \$10 to \$5 annually. And the Gold Key pass allows the holder free entrance to all park programs, classes, workshops and swimming pools. For outside activities sponsored by the park district, there will be reduced rates when possible.

Additionally, a lower rate for garbage collection is available to residents 65 and over. They can request once-a-week pickup at \$2.50 a month, instead of the standard twice-a-week at \$4.45.

These are small gestures, to be sure. But they are real, and they are official recognition of the need to give a little help to a small, seriously-neglected segment of the suburban cross-section.

Certainly, an argument could be made that the village — having gone this far — could go even farther, perhaps eliminating car sticker fees entirely, or applying cut rates to other village levies, such as the water bill or utility tax.

And we'd favor that. But more, we'd very much like to see the Arlington Heights example become a prototype for the entire suburban situation.

Why could not all these communities make even these small gestures to help the elderly make their way? Vehicle sticker and park program fees could be eliminated, utility fees could be reduced or eliminated, free parking passes could be issued — all with a small loss in revenue.

But that small loss could be a big difference indeed for those who would benefit.

Travel Is Broadening

Germans are among the most enthusiastic tourists in Europe. (West Germans, that is; no right-thinking East German would want to leave the worker's paradise.) And like all tourists, they bring things back with them.

This summer it included 15,000 tons of fat.

According to family doctor's reports, one-third of the more than 20

million German tourists who went abroad this year came back weighing four to five pounds more than they did when they went away.

This is due, it is believed, to the fact that people on holiday tend to overindulge in everything.

As yet, fortunately, no one has suggested slapping a tariff on all this imported avoirdupois.

This Tree Was No Match For 'Progress'

Our corner elm at Hawthorne and Haddow, Arlington Heights, is being destroyed at this moment and I have an urge to write and tell all of you how sorry I am about it.

I've always felt very close to our trees. They are the reason we picked this particular lot. I love the sounds that trees make, the shadows they cast, the way they look — I just like knowing they're there.

In the 12 years we've lived here, the sound of the saw has gotten louder and closer. Whenever I heard it I would feel as tho something cold had touched me,

Dutch Elm disease kept marching down the streets. When would it come to ours? We were lucky. Our elms stayed healthy and beautiful in all four seasons. The ice storm we had did a lot of damage but they weathered it. The tornado was worse. One elm was split in half and the corner elm had several large branches broken. The forestry crew wanted to take them down then, but I persuaded them to give them a chance to recover. They did and they did.

The saws are so loud now I can hardly write. I feel like screaming along with them. This tree was spared disease, ice

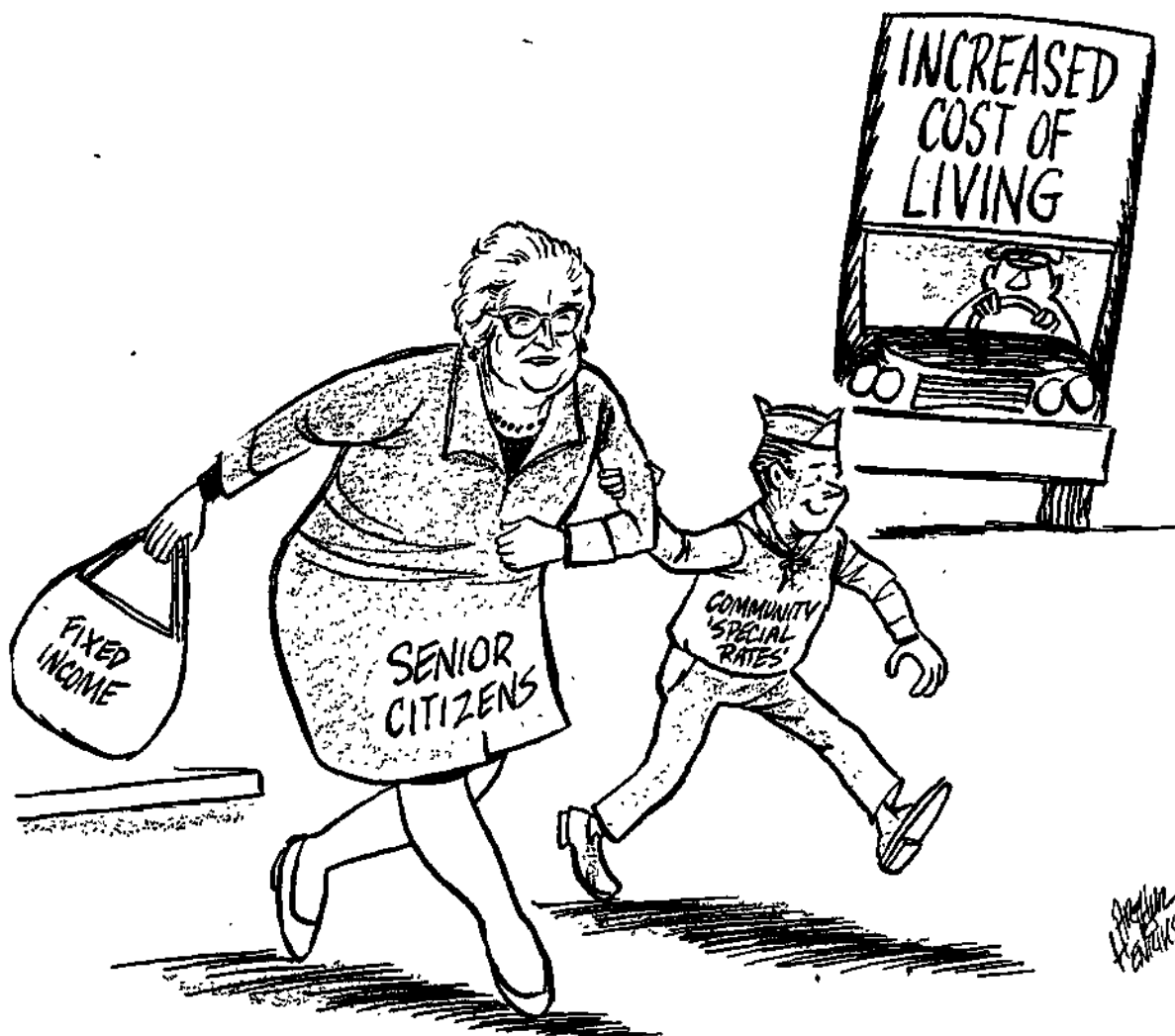
and tornado, but was not match for the Village of Arlington Heights. We must have more sewers, more cement and more asphalt.

The saw has stopped now. It didn't take long. They are sweeping up the remains and soon it will be as tho the tree never was. I'll miss it, as will the birds and squirrels whose nests were in it.

I hope all of you who travel on our soon-to-be paved Haddow Street appreciate the real cost. (The other cost we are bearing, too.)

Marian H. O'Brien
Arlington Heights

Good Turn Opportunity



Housing Is Hottest Issue

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

There is no larger issue today in Cook County than the issue of low and moderate-income housing.

Oh, the misadventures of Parky Cullerton and Edward Hanrahan pop up in the papers quite frequently. But the issue of housing has a groundswell and steamroller quality to it that indicates it will be a hot topic for months to come.

As Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago realizes, it is an issue on which political caution is advisable. It is not clear at this point whether U.S. District Court Judge Richard Austin's decision last week — a decision which assailed Daley — will have political consequences for the mayor of Chicago.

Dwight Walton, an Arlington Heights trustee, realizes the impact of the housing. Last week, he was the only Arlington Heights trustee to vote "yes" on a proposal to construct moderate-income housing on the St. Viatorian property.

Regardless of Walton's motives for the vote, such a move is one of courage, as few persons will remember the substance of Walton's opinions. However, they will remember his "yes" vote.

Housing did not just blossom overnight as a major issue. It came, in part, from an increasing federal dollar commitment to better quality housing, a commitment radically different from the public housing movement of the 1950's and 1960's.



Tom Wellman

In the 1960's, public housing was something you built in the black section — where you believed most of the low income people to be. You constructed one apartment on top of another, which was on top of another. To blacks, these be-

ing movement of the 1950's and 1960's. In the 1960's, public housing was something you built in the black section — where you believed most of the low income people to be. You constructed one apartment on top of another, which was on top of another. To blacks, these be-

County Line

came "the projects." However, in the early 1960's, something began to happen to some of the model projects: they failed. The verdict on the half-abandoned Pruitt-Igoe project

in St. Louis is that it was not constructed for people.

So, developers began to rethink public housing. Smallness, individuality and a pleasing appearance became the key ideas. Housing was split into small, two or three story units.

Housing was dispersed, too, because the court decisions required housing to be spread into middle-class white sections, as well as black ghettos.

At the same time, federal money became available in a number of forms. That's what the whole controversy in Chicago is about. A lot of money from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development is available for public housing.

How the politicians are going to react in the next few weeks to the housing issue could be described as predictable. The issue is so hot that few politicians and civic officials will touch it.

However, there are openings for discussions. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will be discussing it with small groups of public officials, and the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) had held a seminar on the matter.

Don't, however, expect the emerging issue of housing to attract much leadership support. In fact, try mentioning the word "housing" in front of most public officials today. That is, if you enjoy seeing a grown man cower in fear.

Hospital Site Foe Offers 'Facts'

At the Sept. 21 meeting of the Schaumburg Village Board I read a statement asking for a postponement on the planned unit development and hospital site being considered. Mayor Robert O. Atcher asked for a copy of my statement stating that "accusations made against public officials should be made in writing." If you'll look closely, Mr. Mayor, I made no accusations but merely stated fact. However, I am happy to submit this statement for you to clip for your Victory Book.

Last January, when Mayor Atcher visited the Timbercrest Homeowners' Association meeting, he invited the membership to become involved in Schaumburg's government, specifically mentioning the planning of the proposed hospital on Schaumburg Road. This invitation was reiterated when the majority of you again visited the Association, prior to the spring election.

Accepting the mayor's invitation to participate in community affairs, we enthusiastically began to inquire about the proposed site, for the purpose of writing about it in the TIMBER TALES. Truly naive to the workings of politics, we began our inquiry. We were alarmed and

dismayed at what our amateur investigation revealed. As the true situation began to emerge, it became very difficult to get consistent answers to our inquiries from all parties and agencies involved. Slowly we began to realize that there is much more involved than the basic medical needs of the village.

You gentlemen were all quite aware of

and be informed of the enormous tax advantages that go along with a donation of this type.

3. That a detailed soil analysis be produced that will show the exact location of a 4.8 acre peat bog and a 2.5 acre pond that Mr. Lee Bridgeman of the Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District contends is situated in the very center of the site in question.

4. That the village consult NIPC (Northern Illinois Planning Commission) on the feasibility of the proposal.

5. That the results of the cooperative hospital study group be completed and evaluated.

6. That consideration is made for the ecological and environmental concerns of the citizens, as proclaimed by our own Environmental Problems Committee.

Before you take action on this proposal tonight, stop and listen to the pleas of highly informed constituents who are crying to be heard. Listen closely for if you cannot hear our cries, then it is possible they are being muffled by a cock crowing for the third time in the distance.

Carol W. Johnson
Co-Chairman of the
Timbercrest Homeowners
Association Hospital Study Com-
mittee
Schaumburg

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

1. That a non-partisan, functioning, hospital committee be established within the community.

2. That all possible available land donors be made aware that the village is in need of a more suitable hospital site

Campaign Fund Control Urged

Last week's editorial "New Scandals Scar Illinois" did a good job of explaining our latest race track scandal that has sullied both Republicans and Democrats.

But, is there a great deal of difference between giving a politician a quick

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

\$100,000 profit in a stock or giving him a \$100,000 campaign contribution?

Unless he (the politician) is enormously wealthy, he needs money to survive expensive campaigns. This leads to the sale of political influence, I believe, even by basically honest men.

Congress is presently working on legislation to control campaign contributions. We need a law that forces full disclosure of all contributions, that puts an enforceable ceiling on campaign expenses and on the amount an individual or organization can contribute. And, we need a law that can be enforced by an independent commission with no political ties.

Let our congressmen know that we want an adequate campaign reform bill. It can forestall a future scandal.

Robert C. Wurka
Arlington Heights

A Leah Cummins Fan

I was very tempted to respond to your editorial of Monday, Sept. 20, endorsing Leah Cummins for the 214 vacancy. The only words I could use that said all that I thought and felt was the phrase of youth "... right on ..." I specifically meant it in support of the editorial, and in strong support of Leah Cummins.

This morning, Sept. 30, I was so very pleased to again read of the village board endorsement of Mrs. Cummins. I was keenly aware of the fact that our neighboring areas can, by sheer number, out-vote the residents of Elk Grove Village, and our village trustee, Mr. Chernick, has said in words the feeling that for many of us, our vote no longer counted, because in the numbers game, we lacked.

Let us remind the residents of Elk Grove Village that their vote does count. No individual has more respect, and support than our Leah Cummins. Thank you, editor of the Herald, for speaking out for us.

Patricia S. Peacock
Elk Grove Village

Thank You Firemen

I would like to extend my sincere thank you to the Palatine Fire Dept. who came and helped my husband on Sept. 18.

Because of their prompt arrival my husband's life was saved and we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary together September 28.

Thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

Mrs. Judy Blyth
Palatine

School Support Cited

Just a short note to thank Sue Jacobson, staff writer, for the excellent publicity our referendum received. We appreciate the fine and accurate coverage you gave us. I am sure such reporting contributed in no small manner to the success of the referendum. For that, we are grateful. May we continue to work together for the welfare of the people we serve.

William C. Hitzeman
School District 96
Long Grove

Word-A-Day



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Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The liquidation of RCA Corp's main frame computer business already has cost 2,800 jobs and although two competitors say they have inquired about the possibility of buying some of the business, no negotiations are in progress.

The defection of RCA and General Electric from computers apparently has left International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) with possibly the strongest domination of any industry since the original Standard Oil Co. was ordered broken up by the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis 60 years ago.

IBM had the advantage over other firms who got into computer making early by having the largest business machines customer base in the United States and abroad.

Burroughs and National Cash Register also had strong customer bases in business machines. But neither RCA nor General Electric did. Their customer bases were in industrial and consumer products and, in RCA's case, the entertainment and advertising world.

Financial analysts feel this was the salient factor that frustrated both companies' efforts to achieve status with large computers. Both eventually faced up to it and got out. General Electric got out in time to find a buyer. RCA so far has not found a buyer and although both Control Data and Memorex Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif. say they have inquired

about possible purchases. RCA said it has had other inquiries but no tangible proposals.

Memorex and Control Data are among firms that have filed antitrust suits in federal and state courts charging IBM with monopolizing the computer industry's business. The data processing subsidiary of Western Union and VIP Systems, Inc., also have filed antitrust actions against IBM.

RCA must continue to service the 1,600 big computers it and its foreign licensees installed and the company will stay in specialized areas of the business in which it feels extra capability makes for profit potential.

The most logical buyer, Xerox Corp., seems disinterested because it has experienced unexpected losses in the computer business since buying scientific adats.

As a giant of copying machine industry, Xerox has the solid customer base in business machines that RCA lacked. Honeywell had such a base and was willing to buy the GE computer line.

Wall Street and banking circles, where the computer leasing business must be financed, say the defection of RCA and GE may put other competitors of IBM in a much tighter competitive position. It may make customers much more wary about signing leasing contracts for other than IBM equipment less further defections among the general purpose manufacturers leave them stuck with obsolescent computers.

'A City In The Making'

Chicago Businessmen Tour Village

by LEA TONKIN

Step right up folks, for your chance to join the greatest happening to hit the Northwest suburbs or for that matter the entire country. Put your money here and you'll be in the company of the giants of development.

Hang on to the coattails of the town that's outstripping all others in new development, tax benefits and community services. The secret of this fantastic offer is not a magic potion, not a new discovery but years of planning and hard work by the shapers of Schaumburg.

This was the pitch given to some 160 business representatives in a grand tour of Schaumburg, "city in the making," last Thursday. The event was sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry (CACI).

MANY OF THE visitors came by train to Roselle, boarded buses and joined the rest of the group at Schaumburg Airport. Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher and several village officials offered commentary as the buses wound their way through the major industrial, commercial and residential projects in the municipality. A stopover for lunch and a round of speeches was followed by a "walking" tour of the new Woodfield shopping center.

This introduction to Schaumburg included an invitation for the Chicago industrialists and real estate brokers to participate in local development. Atcher, briefly tracing the history of Schaumburg, noted that the acreage bought by the "giants of development in the country," would have sold for \$800 an acre before the regional development plan was devised. The sales price is now \$18,000 an acre he said.

The planning which contributed to the success of past and present developments can be a boon for future developments according to Atcher. The first-person accounts of several Schaumburg developers seconded this belief.

"The Village of Schaumburg is not afraid of progress and they have controlled progress," said Al Miller, chairman of the board and president of Miller Builders.

His firm is developer of Plum Grove Industrial Estates and acquired the property which is now headquarters for Motorola, Inc., communications division. Miller said "high grade developments" are attracted to Schaumburg by its planning and nearby transportation systems.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE to the village came from A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the board of the Taubman Co., co-developer of the new Woodfield center along with the Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. "From all indications it looks like a great success," he said of the shopping complex. "We've had incredible traffic, the greatest we've ever seen." He sees the location as one of the finest markets in the country, including almost 700,000 people within a few minutes of the Schaumburg center.

The community attitude and cooperation with the mayor and local officials were cited as benefits by several developers. Participants in the program included Arthur Rubloff & Co., Realtors, developers of Schaumburg Industrial Park; a Homart Development Co. spokesman, Jim Dana of Bennet & Kahn-

weiler, developers of Schaumburg-West Industrial Park and the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park; A. Harold Anderson, president of the J. Emil Anderson & Sons, Inc., builders and developers (one of the early developers of the Woodfield Mall center property, the Woodfield Park commercial development and Woodfield Commons office project); and Bill Walsh, a partner with the McCormick investment firm in the Walden planned unit development.

REPRESENTING CACI as chairman of its industrial committee, Loren Trimble of Des Plaines said investment in the Schaumburg area is a "challenge to even the most experienced developer." He is director of planning for Commonwealth Edison Co. and is a member of the state commission of economic development.

"This area has probably been the most active in the country for development," Trimble said. "The planning here is far ahead of its time." He added there is always a potential for municipal planning but it is not always accomplished.

"I think all the visitors were impressed by what they saw and were surprised at how complete the plans were," he said of the CACI group. The most attractive part of the tour for many visitors was the Woodfield center he said.

Schaumburg will reach a population of approximately 200,000 persons when it is fully developed. According to present plans it will be a center of commerce and industry serving the needs of approximately one million people living within a 10 to 12 mile radius of the village's northeast corner.

DEVELOPMENTS or improvements placed on Schaumburg property last year topped those of all other Chicago suburbs. The CACI report for the first half of 1971 shows Schaumburg as the second largest growth area (residential, industrial and commercial construc-

tion) in the Chicago metropolitan area, second only to the City of Chicago.

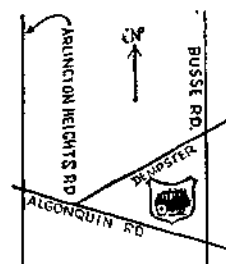
Village Trustee Herbert Aigner said the four Schaumburg area townships (Schaumburg, Palatine, Elk Grove and Wheeling) may "some day surpass the

City of Chicago in assessed valuation." Regional planning is the key to the fast pace of the area development according to Aigner. He added that the proposal for Lincoln County is an indication of this growth.

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Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you're a veteran, honorably discharged from the armed forces, you're entitled to be buried in a national cemetery at no expense.

What's more, the government will provide space for your wife and minor children also without charge. It will even mark the site with a headstone.

The trouble is that many Americans, vaguely aware of these benefits, are being conned into costly burial schemes by salesmen who trade on this partial knowledge.

These salesmen work for private cemeteries that line up prospects by advertising "free burial space" for veterans. To an ex-serviceman, aware of the government's plan, but unsure of details, it is easy enough to confuse the two.

Private cemeteries are profit-making organizations, so it's obvious that they can't give plots away without getting something in return. But the world is full of innocents who trust too much for their own good.

A typical encounter was one described recently by a retired career soldier whose age was making him begin to think about where he would spend eternity.

One suggestion appeared in his mailbox. It was a letter headed "Notice to all veterans and ex-servicemen." It stated

that free burial property in the — Memorial Park had been set aside for veterans, and that it was "first come, first served."

This property was "free," the letter said, aside from a one-time registration fee of \$10. The veteran's ticket to this bonanza was a copy of his discharge.

He returned the enclosed postcard, and within a week he'd been visited by a representative of the cemetery. This fellow checked the man's discharge papers, collected the fee of \$10, and asked the former serviceman to sign a piece of paper covered with fine print.

Within a month, the veteran found himself owner of a cemetery lot, a gilt-edged certificate outlining this ownership, and a debt for \$748.80.

Furthermore, the debt had been assigned to a finance company which promptly sent him a payment book together with a request for the first installment.

With the aid of a consumer-group adviser, the veteran found out what he'd signed up for. True, the burial plot was "free," but only as part of the package deal.

The package included a bronze grave marker, two concrete vaults, and perpetual care, as well as several fees and charges.

Oddly enough, the package that included the "free" plot cost exactly the amount being charged to nonveterans in a competing cemetery not far away.

So if you're a veteran and you're looking for a free burial, deal with the Veterans Administration itself. There are 81 national cemeteries set aside for the burial of former servicemen.

Some are already filled, and cannot expand, but others are still open. In these, a free burial is still free, not a come-on for still another sale.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Oct. 5

	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am. Int'l.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Tel.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gen. Elec.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
IBM	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int'l. Harb.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
McDonald's	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Merck	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Motorola	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
National City	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Northwestern	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Rockwell	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sears	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Union Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Walt Disney	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wells Fargo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

No Mail Delivery On Columbus Day

There will be no mail delivery Monday, Oct. 11, in observance of Columbus Day, the U.S. Post Office has announced. Collection of mail will go on the holiday schedule. Special delivery mail will be distributed only Monday.

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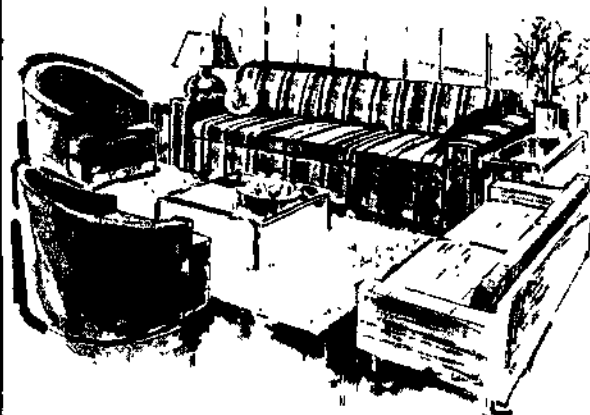
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The Lighter Side

Add Bouncer To Jet Flight Crew?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The airlines, which are nothing if not competitive, are presently engaged in a lounge war.

Having bought planes so big there weren't enough passengers to fill them, one of the carriers hit upon the idea of converting some of the space into a cocktail lounge, complete with a standup bar.

Consequently, as might have been predicted, an intense struggle has developed to see which airline can provide the most drinking areas per jet.

Among other things, this has necessitated some changes in the crews, which are now composed of a pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, radio operator, five stewardesses and bouncer.

Where will it all lead? Well, let us join Madge and Gilroy Bangledink at the travel agency where they are arranging a winter vacation.

Gilroy: What flights are available to the exotic and romantic Buttermilk Islands, winter paradise where funseekers vacation in luxury at ridiculously low prices?

AGENT: Pan American has a three-lounge flight leaving every week day morning at nine-thirty.

Madge: Is there a dance floor?

Agent: There is dancing in the



Dick West

spacious first class lounge to the stately rhythm of Bernie Earbanger and his 12-piece orchestra. The tourist lounges are reserved for intimate conversation.

Gilroy: I'm not too keen about dancing and intimate conversation at 8:30 in the morning. What else is available?

Agent: We can put you aboard the Trans World Poolhall flight at 3:30 p.m. There are three tables for Kelly pool in the tourist cabin and billiards in first class.

Madge: Sounds great to me, but Gilroy doesn't shoot pool. How about bowling?

AGENT: YOU'RE in luck. American

has a duck pin alley on its flight 007 departing each evening at six-thirty.

Gilroy: Rats! We belong to ten-pin league.

Agent: None of the airlines is offering a ten-pin flight to the Buttermilk Islands this season. But United has a daily badminton flight and Eastern's Flight 1492 has a putting green.

Madge: Is it true that Northwest Orient is instituting a flight with the first class compartment filled with water for scuba diving?

Agent: It's going into service next month as a rival to Braniff's ice skating rink. Or for a real novelty you can fly Delta. There's nothing in the plane but seats.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing you because I have had a serious problem with my heart ever since 1940. As I grow older, it seems to get worse. I am now 56.

The army doctors and my doctor have told me I have a badly damaged valve in my heart. It seems I can hardly get any circulation through the heart. At times I get very dizzy and have weak spells.

Please explain the risk involved in a heart valve operation. How can they keep a person living after the incision long enough to attach the heart lung machine? How long does it take to operate? What are the chances of complete recovery if a person is in reasonably good health otherwise? This is very important to me. Please answer.

Dear Reader — The first question is if you should have surgery or not. This depends on how well your heart is functioning and your total health. Your case points out all too plainly why heart surgery is not always necessary or even life saving. You have lived longer than 20 years without surgery since you first were discovered with a bad heart valve. You are lucky that you didn't need the operation then because the kind of surgery you may need couldn't even be performed until about 1955. Even then the risk of dying from the operation was very high. The chances of surviving now are much better but it is still by no means an innocuous procedure.

My guess is that you have involvement of the valve to the outlet of your heart (aortic valve). If you need to have it replaced you can expect to have an 85 per cent chance of recovering from such an

operation if it is performed in a center where such operations are commonly done. That is a ball park figure since many factors affect the risk involved.

MANY PEOPLE are markedly improved after successful surgery. It usually takes months though to achieve maximum benefit. Since the outlook gets progressively worse with some types of valve defects, sometimes the risk of not doing the operation becomes greater than doing the operation. That is the time that surgery becomes advisable. You may be at that point now.

When the chest is first opened the heart continues to beat and provide circulation. It takes only a brief moment to actually interrupt the big vessels near the heart and shunt the blood through the heart lung machine so the actual operation can be done. As soon as the valve is repaired or replaced, the heart is closed and then the heart lung machine is separated from the circulation, like closing a detour on a highway under construction. The time required to do the surgery varies, with the surgeon and the extent of the problem, and whether there are any complications or not. The surgery may take several hours or as little as one hour, depending on what must be done.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

In basic standard American or JACOBY MODERN the response of three of a minor suit to a one no-trump opening suggests a slam. Advanced bidders usually prefer to respond with a Stayman two-club call and then bid the minor to invite the slam.

Therefore South knew that North was interested in a slam. In spite of holding a maximum no-trump because he only held two diamonds.

North didn't like no-trump, but since his partner had shown four spades he decided to let the hand play itself. It was a good decision. South had 10 sure tricks and the heart lead gave him an 11th.

The game was IMP team and it turned out to be quite a swing. North played five diamonds at the other table. A spade was opened. He went right up with South's ace. Later on he had to lose a trump and the club finesse. Then he misguessed the queen of hearts and managed to be set one trick.

There is no interest to the play at three no-trump, but there is to five diamonds. North could have practically insured his contract by playing the 10 of spades from dummy at trick one. This would present a spade trick to the oppo-

NORTH 7			
♠ 63			
♥ A Q 7			
♦ K J 8 5			
♣ A 10 6 3			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A 8		♠ J 10 4	
♥ J 10 9 8 6 4		♥ K 2	
♦ A Q 4		♦ 7 6 3 2	
♣ J 4		♣ 9 8 7 5	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 9 7 5 2			
♥ 5 3			
♦ 10 9			
♣ K Q 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J			

nents but West would be forced to give back that trick with interest later in the play.

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Sunday morning was not only a bad time for the Leftfield Bleacher Bum's annual picnic, but Ernie Banks may even have hesitated before suggesting, "Let's play two today."

The rain was pelting the non-vinyl top of my car as it idled across the street from Ray's Bleachers, the daily, pre and post-game spirit house whenever the Cubs are in town.

There was no need to get there early today. Even if it wasn't raining, everyone knows that only good baseball teams are still playing on Oct. 3.

At 11:45, Bleacher Bum President Ron Groul and chauffeur-jester Jim Stuart were eagerly beginning the 15-minute countdown that legally would enable Ray to open his doors for business.

Groul won't be hoarse at the end of the day. He won't be leading cheers from his precarious perch on the leftfield wall or intimidating opposing outfielders to the point of driving them up the vines. The Cubs are long gone.

The reason? "The Cubs didn't hit in the clutch," said Groul who only missed a single home game this season. "We've got six all-stars and a bunch of scrubs. There's no bench at all. Kessinger (Don) is the biggest choke artist on the team. Not only didn't he hit with men on base, but when he finally happened to come up with a good play in the field, it seemed like the game had already been won or lost."

Surprisingly, Co-captain Ron Santo, who is reportedly on the trading block, drew Groul's defense. "He's the best the Cubs have when you're talking about desire. Why, if Brooks Robinson ever retired, Santo would be in a class of his own. He led the Cubs in game-winning hits last year and he'll probably do it again this year."

Groul, whose hair obliterates the collar of his shirt, spoke from personal contact as well as from the full-time role as spectator. The Bums made four road trips last summer that included a pair of stops in St. Louis and one each in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

"We always stay in the same hotels as the players and get to know some of them pretty well. Bill Hands is one of the greatest baseball trivia men around and Dick Selma always goes out of his way to see us (at Ray's) whenever he's in town."

Groul tried on a pair of Cub Vice President John Holland's shoes when he explored the chess game of off-season trades. "I think everyone is expendable on the Cubs except Santo and Fergie (Jenkins). I'd like to see them get Jimmy Wynn for (Ken) Holtzman who's a real flash in the pan and inconsistent. He seems to have got a big head from those no-hitters."

"They'd probably be able to get something decent for (Glenn) Beckert after the year he's just had," Groul continued. "Hundley (Randy), I'm afraid, won't ever play again with the trouble he's been having, so maybe Beckert could be used to get a catcher."

The conversation gradually rotated to the Cub brass where Groul was also critical. "I used to really like Leo Durocher, but now I think they should let him go. He talked about his '51 Giants so much during the last half of the season that I was afraid he'd pencil in Bobby Thomson's name in the lineup. Leo is just too old and senile. I'd like to see (Lou) Boudreau manage, but they're talking about Whitey Lockman."

And while he'd probably rather munch on a screw driver-flavored ice cube than a piece of Spearmint gum, the 25-year-old Groul wasn't stingy in his praise for Cub owner Phil Wrigley.

"I admire the man for sticking with day baseball and saving tickets for people who want to buy them the same day as the game. He also shelled out about \$11,500 when he paid for a trip for 60 of us down to Atlanta."

Broadcasters also entered the picture. "I'd swap Harry Carey for Jack Brickhouse in a moment, too," Groul said.

Groul is probably best known for his trouble-brewing antics. Baptizing Hank Aaron with a gin and tonic after a verbal exchange in front of the Braves' bus, raiding Chief Nok-A-Homa's teepee in Atlanta and stealing a couple of feathers from his headdress during a simulated brawl and climbing Honus Wagner's statue in Pittsburgh are episodes that aren't exactly going to get you elected mayor.

But playing in charity softball games for cancer and leukemia foundations does reveal another side of Ray's part-time bartender.

"We raised a lot of money in those games and also took 60 kids from some orphanages around here to a game," Groul proudly said.

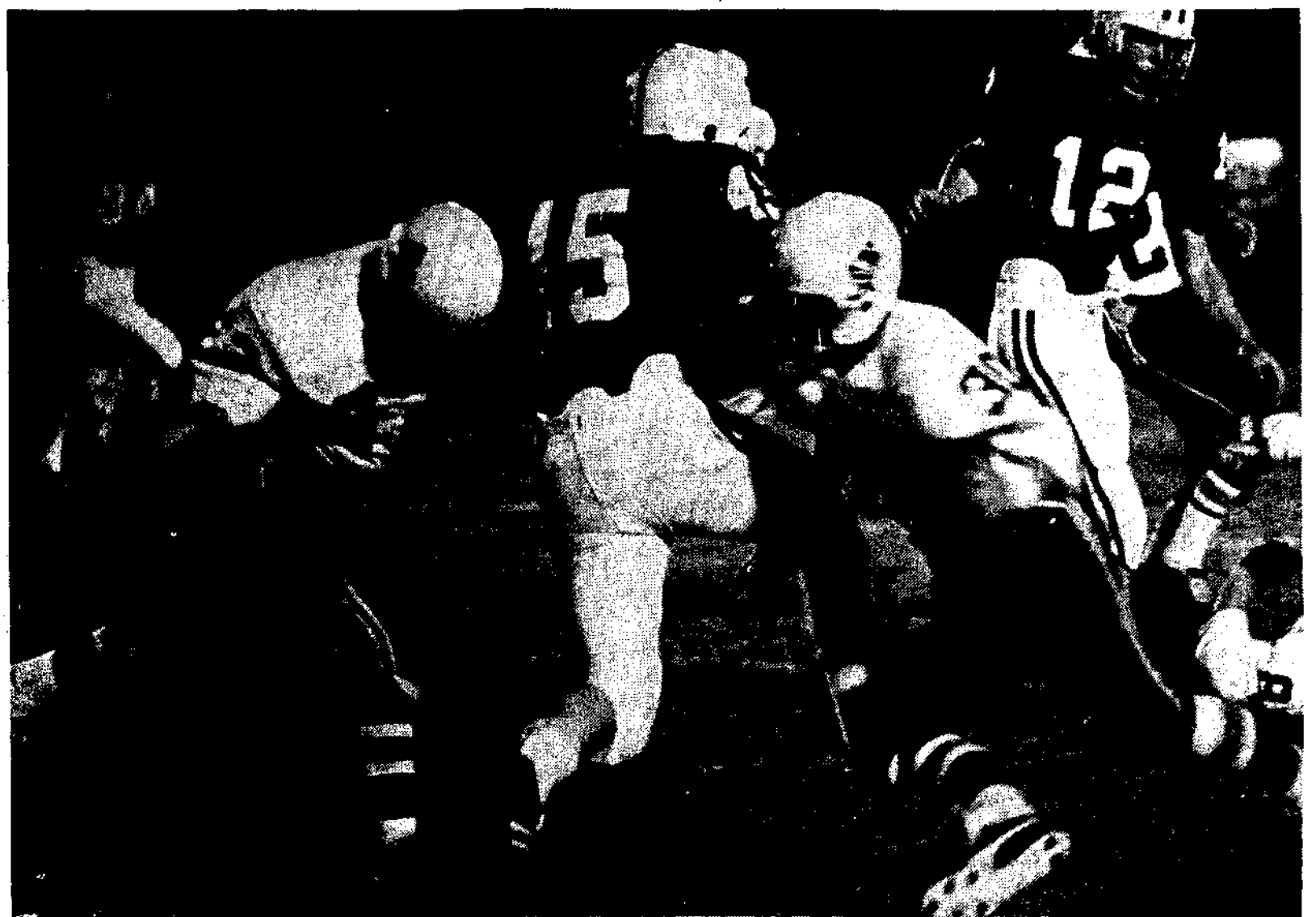
Stuart interrupted when Ray appeared at the back door.

At first glance, there were many memories locked in this multi-purpose room, including the "CHUGO" sign that Ronnie borrowed from the Forbes field scoreboard during the final game at that stadium.

But "Hey, Hey Holy Mackerel!" no longer screamed from the jukebox. Voices echoed.

The faithful have scattered in frustrated daze.

Unable to salvage the good days at Ray's.



GREAT SCOTT! Power-packed Scott Bental rams through Prospect defenders Dan Matter (62) and Bill Weinhofer (30) while teammate John Bicego (12) adds a downfield block to spring a long-gain. Bental rushed for 43 yards on eight carries, most of which came on second, third and even fourth effort stamina that resulted in added yardage. Elk Grove's effective ground game was a 14-9 difference. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Drama Of Dodger-Giant Playoff Lives

It's Still '51 For Bobby Thomson

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It could be yesterday, with short sideburns and tail fins and round picture tubes. Bobby Thomson, the smooth Scot from Staten Island, lurks over home plate at the Polo Grounds, neck arched, bat vertical, wiggling slightly.

The date is Oct. 3, 1951. Significant in baseball history.

Sixty feet, six inches away stands Ralph Branca, tall and intent, first two fingers and thumb tightly squeezing the ball for a memorable pitch.

For Thomson, two decades later, an indelible tableau. "And I've got," he says, "a lousy memory."

The count, as he sets the scene, is one strike, no balls. Score 4-2 in the bottom of the ninth. New York Giants trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the decisive game of the playoffs for the National League championship, pinch-runner Clint Hartung on third, Whitey Lockman on second.

The 20th birthday of that historic game is upon us. The Dodgers and Giants have come down to the wire again in a pennant race. But one team is in Los Angeles, the other in San Francisco. The Polo Grounds is no more, and Bobby Thomson is now Bob Thomson, national accounts representative for a big paper company. Still the tall and graceful Scot, but gray instead of brown-haired.

Thomson remembers the pitch coming at him high and inside. "I took a good rip at it," he says. "I have a kind of pride that I put out a good effort." The ball arched high to the left-field corner, a parabola of fate, Bobby's lasting signature to baseball. It plopped into the elevated grandstand.

The Giants, who had trailed in August

by 13½ games, were National League champions. The Miracle of Coogan's Bluff, accomplished by the Home Run Heard 'Round the World.

So everywhere Bob Thomson goes in 1971, he is still connected with the home run and he can get tired of it but he's not knocking it. One moment of drama is his identity tag, just as it was for Roy Riegels when he ran the wrong way and Fred Merkle when he neglected to touch a base.

But unlike those others, for Thomson there has been no trauma. "I get more publicity than I deserve for being an old has-been," he says. People mark their lives by events. Where were you when the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor? When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon? When Bobby Thomson hit his home run?

"They still talk about it 20 years later," he muses. "A friend of mine, a salesman, says he drove right off the road into a cornfield."

"Looking back, I can still recall driving to the ball park that day from my home in Staten Island, saying to myself, 'If I get three hits that ought to help us win the game.' It ran through my mind. And then sitting in the dugout in the late innings, it rang a bell. 'Hey, I've got two-for-three.' It came back to me."

The box score, of course, shows three-for-four. Bobby remembers bounding around the bases on an imaginary pogo stick. Eddie Stanky rushed from the dugout to climb Manager Leo Durocher's back in the third-base coaching box. And then it's all a haze.

"The clubhouse," recalls Bobby, "was utter chaos. The champagne was all over in the Dodgers' clubhouse. I drank a half bottle of beer."



HEFTY BLOW for victory — Bobby Thomson, center, whose ninth inning homer gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers and the National League pennant, is embraced by Giant Manager Leo Durocher and Giant President Horace Stoneham in dressing room celebration.

That night, before going home to his mother's house in Staten Island, he stopped off to appear on the Perry Como show — for \$1,000. Then he joined a party at Tavern on the Green in his old neighborhood. He remembers finally getting up on a chair and saying, "Hey, folks, we got a ball game tomorrow." The World Series with the Yankees, which the Giants lost in six games.

Bobby stayed in the major leagues until 1960. At the age of 37, he quit abruptly. He was married and had two children. "I had nothing to fall back on," he

says. "Without a ball suit on I wasn't much. I went to Stevens Institute in New Jersey for aptitude tests. Fifteen hours with the square blocks and round holes. Cost me \$150. They showed I was suited for a sales role."

He is doing well. The business card reads "Robert B. Thomson" and shows offices on Park Avenue. He introduces himself as Bob. But he signs his autographs as Bobby.

"Bob Thomson," he smiles, "doesn't seem to have any connotation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Left Field Bleacher Bum President Ron Groul.

Wheeling Falls In Harrier Test

Lake Forest nabbed four of the five top slots and went on to topple Wheeling 22-33 in a non-conference cross country meet on the Wildcats' home Arlington Country Club layout Friday.

Steve Drake was the only 'Cat breaking up a fast Scout quartet, coming in third at 18:39, half a minute behind the winner over the three-mile course. Brian Crehan was next home for the hosts in sixth, with Bill Schuman grabbing sev-

enth, Steve Jorgensen eighth and Steve Wilhelm ninth.

The visitors also dominated the sophomore runoff 25-30 despite a 1-2 Wheeling show. Bruce Messenger clocked in at 17:40 for the Wildcats to net first place honors and mate Phil Wrey was second at 17:46.

Lake Forest filed the next five harriers across the finish line however before Phil Dietrich (8th), Mark Jackson (9th) and Pete Mulcahy (10th) rounded out Wheeling's top five.

Arlington Park, Doyle's In Sweeps

If current standings are a true indication, this season's champs in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League are as hard to predict as next week's weather.

The standings tightened up considerably after last Saturday night's bowling — so much that one point separates the top four teams.

Des Plaines, despite a narrow loss, moved up from runner-up spot to first by a scant point while Franklin-Weber Pontiac (last week's leaders), Thunderbird Country Club and Arlington Park Towers are all deadlocked for second.

Morton Pontiac, now sixth, shaded Des Plaines 4-3. Arlington Park leaped from a sixth-place tie with a 7-0 shutout over L-Tran Engineering. Thunderbird topped Ko-Ho Office Supplies 5-2 and Doyle's-Striking Lanes shut out Franklin-Weber 7-0 to drop the latter from the lead.

Lorrie Koch of L-Tran, carrying the league's highest average going into Saturday's schedule (as she did much of the last two years), stayed on top with the best individual performance. She fashioned a 570 series that included an opening game of 222, second-best game of the night.

Even this fine showing couldn't stop Arlington Park from its sweep. All three

games were fairly close, however, especially the first (850-844). Three Towers bowlers were almost identical in leading the victory — Donna Lohse and Peggy Wales with 520's and Mary Lou Kolb with 519.

Second-best bowler of the evening was Jean Sicilian of Thunderbird in a winning effort. This long-time veteran of the league, only 25th on the individual list going into Saturday, put together a 567 series with a 224 middle game for top game of the night.

Ko-Ho, led by Peggy Harris' 537 series, bounced back from substantial losses in the first two games for a big victory margin in the third. But despite this, the team remained in the cellar.

Des Plaines lost the match against Morton by losing close first and third games but had enough edge in the second to win the team series, pick up the extra point and move into first place. Marge Carlson had 526 for Morton and Delores Harris 509 for Des Plaines.

In Doyle's shutout over Franklin, the winners had the third and fourth best league bowlers of the night — Lu Schoenberger (564) and Judy Croston (563). None of the three games were close. Lee Winski, who like Lu is one of the top four bowlers currently in the PWCTL, led the losers with 512.

Team standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	17	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	16
Thunderbird Country Club	16	Doyle's-Striking Lanes	14
Arlington Park Towers	16	Morton Pontiac	13
		L-Tran Engineering	11
		Ko-Ho Office Supplies	9

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes				Arlington Park Towers			
Porcellus	165	165	165	495	Kolb	169	215
Neumann	150	181	151	482	D. Lohse	158	177
D. Harris	173	178	158	509	Hoffman	149	156
Kolb	173	147	159	479	Wales	195	163
W. Lohse	150	143	194	487	Kachmuss	179	150
	811	814	827	2452		850	860
Morton Pontiac				L-Tran Engineering			
Baurlyte	166	174	168	508	Koch	165	149
Broderick	156	152	149	457	Bartlett	160	137
Lass	157	115	156	428	Kraft	151	180
Carlson	181	163	182	526	Pleickhardt	176	133
Yurs	168	141	169	478	Koch	222	171
	828	745	854	2427		844	826
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				Ko-Ho Office Supplies			
Croston	192	179	192	563	Douglas	155	169
Brellie (abs)	142	143	138	421	Schultz	179	152
Whitmore	145	170	221	539	Inahara	144	148
Nichols	177	121	125	423	Christensen	174	154
Schoenberger	159	179	205	564	P. Harris	175	181
	880	832	926	2638		827	804
Franklin-Weber Pontiac				Thunderbird Country Club			
Luchess	179	159	135	454	Ladd	188	198
Plywack	160	178	146	484	Lange	181	173
Winski	173	164	175	512	Kamenko	181	173
Lindenberg	153	158	160	501	Sicilian	173	224
	857	793	742	2372	Wagner	145	173
						880	953

Saints Roll Along; Explode In 3rd Win

by LARRY THORPE

The Saints made their record 3-0 by walloping the Vikings 60-6 with an outstanding offensive and defensive performance in Varsity League play of the Arlington Boys Football program.

Scoring in double figures in every quarter, the Saints intercepted three of 14 Viking aerials.

Jim Braddock scored three times for the Saints. Blake Schmidt ran for one touchdown and four two-point conversions. Mike Ambrosio scored two touchdowns. Scott Eickelman and Tim Kams had one score apiece, and Pat Scullman ran for a two-point conversion.

The Saints scoring was completed by

Kams who scored a safety when he caught the Viking quarterback in the end zone.

Viking Chuck Yorke grabbed a fumble on a punt attempt by the Saints and ran eight yards for the Vikings only score. Mike Smith had the longest Viking gain, a 24-yard dash.

GIANTS 24 — EAGLES 0

A tough defense and a fine offensive effort led by Mike Dooley enabled the Giants to roll over the Eagles by a four touchdown margin.

The game was a close affair until the fourth quarter when three Giant touchdowns salted away the victory. The

Eagles nearly tied the score before halftime when they drove to the Giant 2-yard line on their only deep thrust.

Dooley not only scored two touchdowns for the Giants on runs of 85 and 44 yards, he helped a spirited defense with eight tackles.

John Vukovics led the defensive effort with 10 tackles, and he scored a Giant touchdown on a run of 33 yards after taking a pass from quarterback Gary Kempton. Jim Hermann scored the other Giant TD and gained 50 yards rushing. Jim Schnur also helped the offense with a 30-yard run after a pass from Keith Siroky.

Giant defensive credits go to Mike Loaneano, Vince Cupido, Pete Shaw, Mark Nitsos, Jim Klimck, and Hermann, who intercepted an Eagle pass.

"Bob Bettis was the leading ground gainer for the Eagles, and Scott Barber, Jason Slezak, Bill Jackson, and Ray Lock led the Eagle defense.

COLTS 22 — PACKERS 0

The Colts racked up their third consecutive shutout victory in the Junior League running up a 22-0 score over the Packers.

Running inside the tackles, the Colts gained 182 yards rushing, and added 31 yards passing. In the first quarter Kevin Wilson capped a long drive with a 2-yard touchdown burst up the middle, and in the second quarter he finished a 75-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

In the fourth quarter the Colts scored on a 4-yard run by Jeff Smithern, a successful conversion, and a safety when Mark Pils and Jeff Barone dumped the packer quarterback in the end zone. Dan Thorp set up the final Colt score with an interception.

The highlight of the game was the Colt defense, which held the Packers without a first down and minus rushing yardage. The pro-style front four of Ross Harbaugh, Jim Butts, Bob Dallstream, and Chris Birkett were outstanding.

BEARS 16 — COWBOYS 6

The Bear-Cowboy game was a contrast of styles — the Bears with a hard running game; the Cowboys with a good aerial attack. The runners won 16-6.

The Bears TD in the first quarter was set up by a pass from Brad Russell to Mike Doering which carried to the Cowboy 20. Then runs by Steve Marawitz and Dick Tappel took the ball to the 6-yard line. John Wakely caught a jump pass on the 1, and Russell scored on a quarter-back sneak. Motzkus converted.

Near the end of the first quarter, Scott Kempton of the Cowboys intercepted a Bear pass, and that set up the Cowboys only score. Mike Duro ran over right tackle to make the TD, but when the extra point try failed the Bears remained ahead 8-6 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Bear defense began to assert itself, and the Cowboys were thrown for successive losses on hard tackles by Vogeny, Doering, and Loch.

When the Bears got the ball, runs by Motzkus, Tappel, and Marawitz put the ball on the Cowboy 2-yard line. Doering carried it in on an end-around, and Birkholz added 2 with the conversion.

FALCONS 20 — CARDINALS 0

The Falcons stayed within striking distance of the Colts in the Junior League by overpowering the Cardinals 20-0.

The first Falcon touchdown was a 17-yard pass from Sanders to Busby. Andjeski made the two-point conversion.

The Falcons struck for two more scores in the third quarter. A fine broken field run by Marty Kams resulted in one of them.

The third and final touchdown was set up in the third quarter when the Falcons blocked a Cardinal punt on their own 18

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BACK IN YOUR POCKET)

Unbeaten Lions, Packers Clash In Hoffman Estates Grid Feature

by AL REZNICK

Lions vs. Packers.

That's this Saturday's featured attraction in the Hoffman Estates Pee Wee Football League; the 1:30 p.m. battle at Hillcrest School field will bring together the league's two unbeaten, unscored upon teams in a contest labeled "game of the year."

The two elevens — members of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pop Warner league — brought their season's records to four wins each with identical 13-0 victories in last Saturday's action.

The high-scoring Packers, coached by Dan Rooney, tripped Dick Russo's Saints (the Pack now has scored 87 points this year), while Al Reznick's Lions dumped the winless colts, coached by Jim Gelhart.

The Packers' defending league champions were led by halfback Dion Rooney, who also enjoyed his finest afternoon. Young Rooney ground out 83 yards rushing and scored all of his team's points (he now has 39 for the season).

The Saints played control football in the early going, grinding out yardage to the Packers 20 before giving up the ball. A penalty following Ricky Russo's 40-yard burst on the game's first play proved fatal to the Saints.

The Packers came right back all the way to the four, from where Rooney smashed over.

Late in the game, the Packers, traditionally a rushing team, unveiled an air attack, with Dean Koff grabbing a 28-yarder to set up Rooney's second touchdown.

The winless Colts played their finest defensive game of the year against the Lions, but they never did move the ball offensively.

Jarring tackles forced the Lions to cough up the pigskin two of the first three times they handled the ball, the Colts recovering each time. The Lions, in fact, fumbled four times during the afternoon, yet had what it took to put the necessary points on the board to maintain their perfect record.

The Lions first six-pointer came just before halftime when speedy halfback Hugh Hannon tore around his left end and dashed 48 yards along the sideline for his sixth touchdown of the season. He again was the Lions leading ball carrier with 71 yards in nine carries.

Then, early in the fourth period, Lions defensive end Scott Nemzek smashed into the Colts backfield on a punting situation, teaped to block the kick with his chest, then followed the ball to the one yard line where he recovered it.

On the next play, quarterback Mitch Reznick dove in for his second touchdown of the campaign. Dick Doan's plunge for the extra point ended the scoring.

The Lions held the Colts to a minus 14 yards on the ground; the Colts' yardage went to the plus side with 19 yards in the air. Coach Reznick credited middle guard Ron Sykustus with playing his best game of the season.

In the other Pee Wee games, the Vikings overcame a 2-0 deficit late in the game to edge the Rams, 6-2 and the Chargers tipped the Beard, 6-0.

The Chargers, a step behind the Lions at three wins and a lone loss to the leaders, were locked in what Coach Lou DeLitto called a "great defensive battle" until the middle of the third period. Then, halfback Tom Callaway burst over tackle and rambled 50 yards for the game's only score.

The Chargers meet the Vikings this week, while the Rams, still winless, face the Colts.

The Vikings-Rams game found neither team able to get a sustained drive going; at the end the Vikes gained only 51 yards, the Rams, 30.

The Rams scored on a blocked punt that turned into a safety, while the Vikings scored following a blocked punt by Tom Ross. Quarterback Steve Weber dived over from the two, using center George Theros to clear the path.

Defensively, Jeff Lassen made 10 solo tackles and assisted on two others for the winners, and Jerry Erpito added five solos and four assists.

FALCONS NUMBER ONE

Jim Moon's Falcons took over sole possession of first place in the Widget League last Saturday with a squeaker 7-0 win over the previously unbeaten Chiefs. The Falcons also maintained their record of no opposition points this season.

With defense again the key to the game, it wasn't until the second quarter that the Falcons were able to muster a drive. Then, from 12 yards out, Bob Slawek sliced in for six points.

From then on, the Falcons turned to defense again, Coach Moon citing particularly Mike Daley and Chris Moon, both of whom picked off passes, and Paul Childers and Craig Bompkamf, both of whom recovered fumbles. Then there was Mike Curran, who from his defensive end, threw the Chiefs for 30 yards in losses. The remainder of the defensive team — Paul Leonard, Marty Pugh, Steve Hillman, Don Holland, Don Lawrence and Buddy Phillips also played a fine game, according to Moon.

Turning in fine performances for the Chiefs, who just never got their offense untracked, were Tom Gallo, Stuart Ironside, Jeff Carlson, Bob Slania, Jeff Lapidus, and Ron Jorgensen.

After a pair of defeats, the Browns put it all together last Saturday and romped over the Giants, 27-0, leaving the Giants as the only winless Widget team.

Ray Powell was the big gun for the winners with three TDs and one extra point. Dan Hayes scored the other TD and an extra point and Dan Kaley the final point.

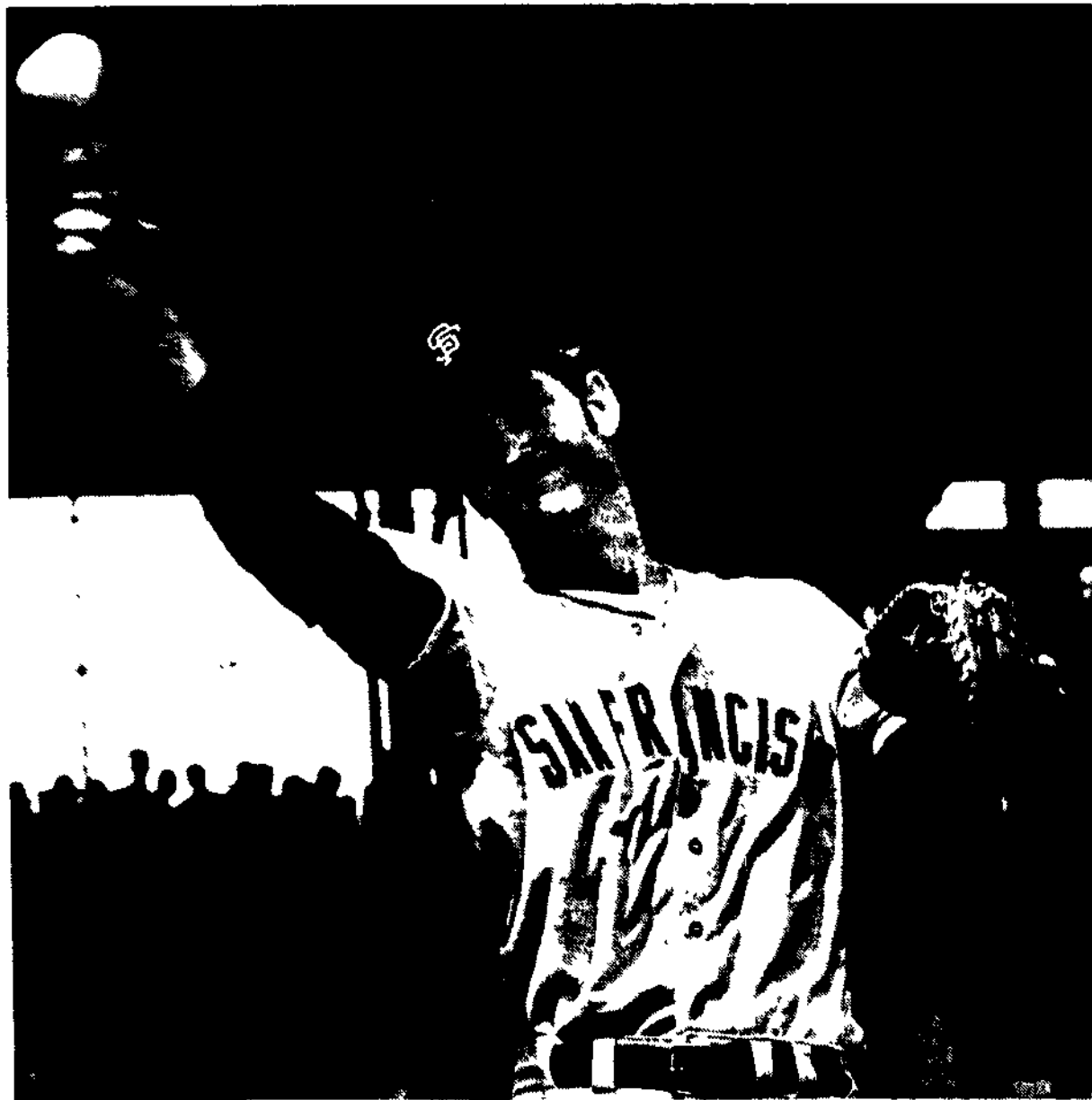
Browns' offensive standouts were Chris Crawford, Mike Case, Bill Siwe, Paul Bersch, Jim Pye, Brian Aldrich, Gil Godinex and Carl Lenoci; defensive standouts were Dave Hart, Carry Knitter, Scott Gass, Dan O'Malley, Brian Eld and Jim Pieter.

Herald Area Sports Scores

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cross Country

Forest View 15, Lake Forest 43
Forest View 20, Schaumburg 37
Schaumburg 21, Lake Forest 37
Hersey 15, Wheeling 46
Palatine 17, Arlington 44
Fremd 27, Maine West 28
Maine West 15, Conant 49
Fremd 15, Conant 48



GIANT SLUGGER. Prospect High School grad Dave Kingman has been receiving national attention over the past week, first as one of the heroes in the San Francisco Giants' stirring victory that clinched the division flag and now as a key figure in the playoff series with

Pittsburgh. Kingman drilled a two-run homer, his sixth of the season since being recalled, to provide the big blow in the Giants' 5-1 victory over San Diego that nailed down the National League West title.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Super star.

Jim Beam

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The Women

October 9

At Elk Grove Bowl

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers

On Lanes 27 and 28 — Thunderbird Country Club vs. Des Plaines Lanes.

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Morton Pontiac vs. Kello Office Supplies

On Lanes 31 and 32 — I-Ton Engineering vs. Franklin-Webster Pontiac

The Men

October 9

At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Hoffman Lanes

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Ten Pin Bowl vs. Goaro Oil Company

On Lanes 33 and 34 — Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Striker Lanes

On Lanes 35 and 36 — Leone Swimming Pools vs. Morton Pontiac

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Sports



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE GUYS WHO ARE riding around on the northern Illinois Chain of Lakes, with their boats running backwards, are not quite as crazy as they seem. Nor is the activity confined to the Chain.

They are walleye fishermen and they're "backtrolling." With the flat stern of the boat hitting the water first, instead of the streamlined bow, speed is purposely cut in order to keep the bait moving, but just barely, over the sand and gravel bars that walleyes like to travel. Even a smallish 9½ horsepower outboard will move a boat too fast, when running forward. So the backtrollers use the slower speed of reverse and the resistance of the boat's stern to maintain the proper pace.

Below them, they are dragging a live nite crawler on a Lindy rig, or one of the other live bait walleye rigs. But there is more to it than that. And if you want to learn a little patience, then learn to backtroll for walleyes.

According to Al and Ron Lindner, the brothers from Brainerd, Minn., who popularized the system and built themselves a lively family business in the process, the "system" dates back to their own fishing "boyhood" in Nisswa, Minn. There was, naturally, "this grizzled old guide" who one day looked at the terminal tackle the boys were unsuccessfully using and said "Fish ain't smart, but they don't commit suicide, boys!"

(One can't help stopping to wonder what outdoor writers would do without "grizzled old guides" with their clever quotes and "fish ain't smart, but they don't commit suicide, boys!" expressions.)

At any rate, the man's point was that in order to catch fish consistently, and walleyes particularly, you have to keep your lure as the center of attention underwater. That means leading up to the hook with a minimum amount of bulk. Or to put it another way, always use the lightest weight monofilament (smallest diameter) that you can safely get away with.

With that established the theory goes, you have to keep your lure on the bottom and, when fishing with live bait, you have to be able to "give" the fish room to run after he first touches to bait.

It is this latter factor that has perhaps caused fishermen to lose more fish than any other. And it applies, almost as importantly, to the use of artificial lures as it does to live nite crawlers.

Bass, for example, always, always, always pick up a worm, live or artificial, by the head end. Never in the middle and never toward the tail. Always by the head. If a bass finds your artificial worm and "strikes" it . . . that is picks it up with a solid "I really mean it" feel, then you must set the hook right now! Otherwise, it will take him perhaps a tenth of a second to feel you and the weight of the jig head and he'll drop it.

But if you're using a slip-sinker, you have a couple of seconds to see if he is really serious because the line is feeding through the hole in the center of the coneshaped sinker and he can't feel it at first. In cases where the bass isn't really

sure, where he is just pecking at the plastic worm, this can make all the difference. Feeling no tension and no weight on the worm, his confidence increases and he will begin to clamp down a little harder on the hook and then you set it.

It is this same theory that makes the slip-weight so effective for walleyes in backtrolling.

The line feeds through a sort of bent-teardrop shaped sinker. In weights up to three-fourths ounce, the sinker keeps the live nitecrawler slowly wriggling and bouncing over the bottom. Meanwhile, up in the boat, the fisherman is holding the line from his reel with his thumb or fingers. With the bail of the reel open, he can then let the fish go when he feels a strike.

There is only one slight problem with this method, and that is that you must be cautious not to exert pressure against a walleye until he is well hooked. So you treat every "bump" exactly the same . . . you let the line go. As a result, you also let the lure go when it bumps a small rock bass or bluegill, or a rock or log or submerged weeds.

But the annoyance is worth it, because it keeps you from pulling a hook away from a walleye while he is merely mouthing it or rolling it around between his lips prior to swallowing it. Finally, according to the Lindy method, after you have allowed the fish about 15 feet of "running room" close the bail, reel up the slack, bringing the rod tip down to the water . . . and then hit him with all you've got in a full upward motion. Do it right and you almost fall backwards out of the boat. Crank up the slack and hit him again . . . and then play him, as usual.

Besides firming the hook up in the fish's mouth, the hard set and the quick crank and second-set has another advantage.

Whether you're fishing for bass or walleyes, there is a good chance that the one you've hung is one of a school. If you drag him upward, as hard as you can, you can get him above the school before he begins to fight hard and send the rest of the school screaming for cover. The first set hooks him and points him up — the second one gets him a foot or two above the school.

There's one more thing that will make late fall walleye backtrolling more productive. Treat your live nite crawlers with a "blower." This method of air injection into the worm helps keep him floating just off the bottom while you're trolling . . . and it also keeps him alive a lot longer, so he isn't stretched from here to there as he is dragged along the bottom.

There are regular "worm blower" outfits available, or you can use a disposable syringe and hypodermic needle.

Put the needle in just behind the collar of the worm and give a small squeeze. It doesn't hurt him and it won't kill him. And he'll look a lot more appetizing underwater, whether you're casting or trolling.

It's A Red-Hot Night At Striker

It's a wonder the alleys at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove weren't charred after the Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers left there Saturday night.

That's how scorching the scores were. There were 11 individual series of 600 or better, two over 650, 19 men with 500 or better, and six team scores over 2800.

And those marks weren't the only red-hot items. The league standings are heating up just as much. Gaare Oil Co. protected its first-place margin Saturday, but none of the other seven teams are far behind. A total of six points separates the eight squads.

It's such a wide-open scramble throughout that standings don't mean much right now, especially with 11 weeks

still to go in the first half.

Saturday's scores were as follows: Gaare Oil over Des Plaines Ace Hardware, 4-3; Hoffman Lanes over Ten Pin Bowl, 4-3; Leone Swimming Pools over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7-0; and Morton Pontiac over Striker Lanes, 5-2.

Top men individually Saturday in this best amateur bowling league in the area were Russ Grosch of Ten Pin Bowl with 667 and Al Jordan of Gaare with 659. Scores below 620, often good enough to be week's best, this time were lost in the shuffle.

The Hoffman-Ten Pin battle was not only best of the evening but one of the most outstanding matches in recent years. Ten Pin lost the match with a 3031 series

Hoffman captured the win with an astounding 1103 team series in the final game, in which all five bowlers were well over 200. The winner's leaders were Dick Garchie (616), Cantu (614) and Randy Aubert (602). Low series was 579.

Ten Pin had "only" two 600 series — Grosch's 667 and Terry Herlihy's 631. Their LOW team game was 992.

Gaare Oil eked out its win by taking the final game by three pins. Jordan's 659 game, with a rocketing 257 middle game, led the way. Bill Harris' 627 and Don Christensen's 612 paced Des Plaines.

Leone Pools jumped from last to fifth with its shutout over Uncle Andy's. The match was much closer than it looked with team margin of 14 pins in the first game and 13 in the third. Jack Griffin

paced Leone with 606, the same as Mike Wagner's total for Uncle Andy's.

Morton's 5-2 win over Striker (the only team without a 600 Club member Saturday) was led by Bill Smith's 628, which was 132 pins higher than his total last week.

All in all, the league is off to a tremendous start this year. That point was underlined by Saturday's display.

Team standings

Gaare Oil Co.	21
Ten Pin Bowl	18½
Hoffman Lanes	18
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	18
Leone Swimming Pools	17
Striker Lanes	16½
Morton Pontiac	16
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	15

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Morton Pontiac	234	200	304	638
Smith	164	211	166	541
Duff	137	186	187	450
Koche	182	188	184	554
Müller	174	222	183	559
Glaeser	891	984	904	2779
Striker Lanes	191	183	146	520
Heise	198	203	159	560
Kula	182	190	207	559
Altschaeffer	188	177	170	535
Asmus	180	194	213	587
Melkone	929	952	895	2776
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	172	188	168	528
Lawhe	164	202	183	549
Eberl	206	217	183	606
Wagner	179	167	207	553
Schmidt	182	159	187	528
Kouros	983	943	933	2859
Leone Pool	161	212	213	586
Griffin	189	192	172	553
Leahy	193	200	208	596
Giovannelli Jr.	204	189	181	574
Reed	180	214	177	571
	947	1007	946	2920
Hoffman Lanes	189	201	226	616
Garchie	150	210	214	574
Rainey	145	246	223	614
Cantu	188	201	213	602
Aubert	183	189	227	599
Lothouse	860	1047	1103	3010
Ten Pin Bowl	185	196	201	582
Hansen	239	209	183	631
Herlihy	170	184	212	566
Kamin	214	205	248	667
Grosch	184	202	199	585
R. Olson	992	996	1043	3031
Gaare Oil Company	213	267	189	669
Jordan	170	169	179	518
Thullen	170	145	178	493
Kikham	185	177	191	553
Hause	202	193	191	576
Chase	950	931	926	2806
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	147	186	170	503
Verdonck	191	196	240	627
Harris	158	172	175	503
Healey	219	224	169	612
Christensen	191	218	171	580
Buschner	904	896	925	2825

Palatine Runners Top Trojan Test

All three Herald area representatives got into the trophy act at the Trojan Invitational cross country meet hosted by Niles East at Bunker Hill forest preserve Saturday.

Palatine, Hersey and St. Viator were the three local entries among the 15 clubs participating. The Pirates captured varsity honors and came in second behind the Huskies in the sophomore runoff while the Lions netted runnerup laurels in the frosh affair.

In the feature event Brian Barnett and Mark Johnson paced the Palatine conquest, nabbing fourth and fifth respectively. Fred Miller added an eighth to the cause, Scott Williams placed 12th and Steve Peterson 13th to give Joe Johnson's unit a 42-point composite that easily edged runnerup Notre Dame.

The winning individual time was 13:58 and Barnett finished 16 seconds off the pace. Palatine's five top runners all packed in less than 30 seconds apart at the finish line.

St. Viator finished fourth at the varsity level with 137 and Hersey was one more notch down with 141. Joe Sweeney headed up the Lions in sixth and Bill Elsworth (21st), Kevin Green (34th), Greg Franzen (36th) and Tom Orrell (40th) rounded out scoring for them.

Frank Walsworth was top Huskie runner in seventh, pursued by teammates John Jones (24th), Dan Leider (25th), Tom Black (38th) and Mike Nesbitt (47th).

Hersey rang up 50 points to nose out Palatine for top place in the sophomore race. And Huskie Ron Stephan zipped in at 11:08 to nose out Pirate Paul Kearns by three seconds for the individual blue ribbon.

Tom Burrige of the Huskies was next and Dave Jones (6th), Hal Stemberge (18th) and Tad Daley (22nd) completed Hersey scoring. St. Viator finished fifth teamwise led by Randy Hughes in the number nine slot.

In freshman action the Lions captured only their second harrier trophy ever when Mark Nelles keyed a 70 point team tally bettered only by Waukegan at 39. Nelles was sixth, with mates Jim Garcia (7th), Ron Drifke (16th), Bob Kohn (20th) and Mark Brusso (23rd) also contributing to the effort. Palatine was third at the frosh level with 88 and Hersey, keyed by Glen Troy's 11th place windup, placed sixth as a team.

Redskin On Warpath

Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins was the leading rusher in the National Football League for 1970 with 1125 yards. He also tied with MacArthur Lane for highest average gain with 4.7. Brown scored only five touchdowns, however, with four runners scoring more and five others scoring as many. Lane led rushers with 11 TD's.

Raiders Roll To 34-0 Win

Despite the loss of Larry Laspara to injury this week, the Queen of the Rosary Raiders thrilled a homecoming crowd with a 34-0 victory over St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights.

The undefeated Raiders drew first blood in the opening quarter with a score by Tim Horvath and a two-point conversion by Dan Striech.

Don Brick hauled in a pair of 40-yard passes from Tom Allen for two more touchdowns before the half ended, and although both extra points failed, Queen of the Rosary led, 20-0.

The second half opened with Brick returning the kickoff 80 yards for another

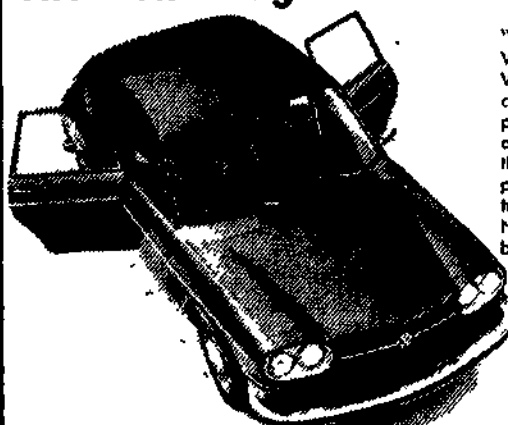
score. Striech added another two-point before Bill Savage intercepted a St. Alphonsus pass which eventually led to the fourth quarter scoring.

Off of key carries by Horvath and Pat Frazier, the Raiders, with Kevin McCloughan at the helm, scored the final touchdown on a burst by George Kengott.

Hard-hitting defensive maneuvers by Andy Ortyan and Ed Carroll sparked the triumph, the Raiders' fourth straight.

Next week, Queen of the Rosary will battle St. John Vianney of Northlake in an effort to notch number five. Game time is 2 p.m. at Lions Park in Elk Grove Village.

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United Nation's Friends Have A Plan

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — One of the few things the United Nations doesn't have a shortage of, other than problems, is advice.

And now, just in time for the new session, the 26-year-old orphan of international diplomacy has received some more suggestions, this time from one of its dearest friends and severest critics, the United Nations Association of the United States (UNA-USA).

The UNA-USA is something like a combination fan club-alumni organization trying to help a college football team that has fallen on hard times. While they can't call the plays or throw the passes themselves, they do usually have an idea of how it can be done.

The group's newest list of suggestions comes from a policy panel headed by Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, a former U.S. attorney general and undersecretary of state who gives the advice a soft sell.

"Even if these recommendations were all implemented, it wouldn't mean instant world government but it would be a move in that direction," he says. "And we must improve the U.N., since it has become increasingly difficult for all countries, including our own, to resolve our problems uni-laterally."

The Katzenbach panel's suggestions center on granting more independent power to the United Nations itself and persuading member countries to more frequently use the world body's mechanisms to settle disputes.

The major recommendations urge:

—Formation of a system of spontaneous coalitions, groups of U.N. nations agreeing among themselves to abide by a decision of the General Assembly or Security Council or any parts of those bodies they specify, on an informal basis whenever they choose.

—Seating the People's Republic of China (Peking) in the General Assembly and the substitution of Peking for Nationalist China in the Security Council, but with the Nationalist Chinese keeping their Assembly seat. The recommendations also call for admission of both North and South Vietnam, North and South Korea and East and West Germany.

—Formation of a U.N. fact-finding center to compile objective information on international disputes, using computers and modern surveillance techniques.

—Strengthening of the Economic and Social Council, including giving it power to take a more active role in solving such problems as urbanization, population growth, unemployment and trade.

—An attack on the United Nations' chronic financial problems, led by a concerted effort to eliminate the lingering debt caused by refusal of some member countries to pay their share of peace-keeping operations in the Middle East and the Congo, thus opening up a new slate.

—Institution of a 10-member Council of Scientific Advisers to guide the United Nations on such matters as the environment, outer space and climate control.

Nobody is guaranteeing that the U.N. member nations will pounce upon the recommendations yelling "Eureka," or that they would be foolproof even if they are accepted.

The coalition idea has support informally from many individual delegates, Katzenbach says, but that doesn't mean

those delegates' governments would back them up on any significant issue. And the UNA-USA concedes that it is unlikely the coalition procedure would be useful in any major crisis. ("Anybody who thinks the United Nations can resolve major differences between the Soviet Union and the United States is talking about a day that has not yet arrived in world politics," Katzenbach says.)

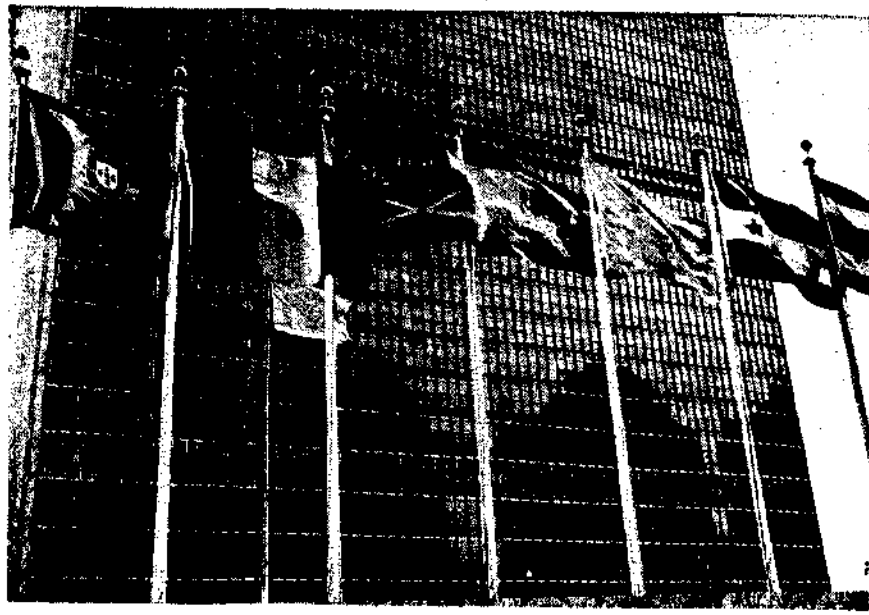
The panel report admits that the admission of Peking to the Security Council "may introduce an impediment, possibly temporary, to the further development of the Security Council's primary role in political and security issues." Which means that the Chinese just may turn things into a shambles for awhile.

Nor has there been any tangible proof that the nations of the world, the United States included, are interested in giving up the increased powers the suggestions entail, through Katzenbach contends those powers are not great and that the demands of internal politics, which require solutions to international problems, will force many countries to work with the United Nations machinery whether they want to or not.

But, Katzenbach argues, there isn't all that much to lose.

"The United Nations has already lost a lot of importance in the last decade," he says. "If we don't do something about it, it will just get less and less relevant."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



With the explosive issue of China's representation and its own near-bankruptcy, the United Nations would seem to have enough problems without critical advice from bystanders. But in this case, it is all in the world forum's best interests.

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A man's active business life is over at 65, so company policy generally has it. Don't believe it! A Texas firm is proving that...

There's Mileage In Medicare Set

by BOB TRIMBLE

FORT WORTH, Tex. Allan Harbaugh is working on a "humdinger" of a business deal.

The Hagerstown, Pa., salesman for Texas Refinery Corp. expects to close negotiations he has been carrying on for the past 11 years within the next month.

Monty Montgomery, also a salesman for TRC, works eight hours a day, five days a week, covering central Arkansas. But he never gets so far away from his home in Little Rock that he can not return by nightfall.

Al Cornelius, of Baraboo, Wis., takes only 10 weeks off a year from his selling to go on a fishing trip. And then he will make a half dozen sales while he vacations.

Al Wilhelm, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, claims proudly, "I wouldn't punch a clock for any man." But he's always among the leading salesmen for TRC.

What's unusual about these go-getters?

HARBAUGH IS 83 years old; Montgomery, 78; Cornelius, 65; Wilhelm, 67. Texas Refinery Corp. has put the Medicare set to work. TRC is a Fort Worth-based firm that sells heavy-duty specialized lubricants and protective coatings throughout the world.

A. M. Pato Jr., chairman of the board and president, firmly believes that other companies' short-sighted policies on retirement are making him money.

"Every time they let a man go because of age, I have another potential salesman," Pato says.

TRC has about 350 salesmen 65 or older. Pato proudly promotes his "Sizzling Sixties" club and gears the TRC sales effort for both the man who wants to supplement his Social Security payments and the man who wants to earn around \$40,000 a year.

Why the big push on over-65 men? It's



AL CORNELIUS

good business, all TRC officials say. "Sympathy plays no part. The men we sell to primarily are small-town busi-

nessmen or farmers who are around 50 or 60 themselves. They feel more at ease with a more mature man."

The Fort Worth firm finds its men in all walks of life. Many are retired government employees or from the armed services. One of the top salesmen was a construction worker who broke his neck and came to TRC to get money for his hospital bills.

PATE HAS A unique rating system on potential salesmen. An applicant gets five points for no experience, five points for more than 20 years, but zero for anything in between. "After 50 a man has learned what he doesn't know. Starting out he also realizes he doesn't know everything."

What do the men themselves say?

"My only regret is I didn't know about this business 10 years ago," says Al Cornelius. "This work is more relaxing. You don't have the pressure of other jobs. My sales kit won't get dusty just because I turned 65."

And he hurls a challenge at firms letting men of his age go: "They're discarding the expert knowledge and experience accumulated over the years."

Allan Harbaugh, 83, admits he's slowing down. He's driven only 50,000 miles the past three years.

He does grumble that Texas Refinery Corp. is bad about "trying to protect me." And Harbaugh says his seven children, 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren "fought me to keep me from running all over the country."

WILHELM, 67, thinks he's being included in the wrong group. "All my friends are 20 years younger than I am. I'm really a young fellow, too. I'm disgustingly healthy. My bones and muscles



A. M. Pato Jr.

creak a bit, but what the hell?" What does the future hold for TRC's Medicare set? Wilhelm is optimistic. "I'm just getting started. Thirty more good years and I'll call it quits." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Tax Guide For Elderly Is Offered

State tax regulations can be an important consideration in selecting a retirement home, according to the booklet "Tax Facts for Older Americans" published by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Designed as a reference for those contemplating a new retirement home or interested in tax regulations, "Tax Facts" gives a brief summary of Federal tax provisions and a state-by-state analysis of retirement income credits and tax concessions available to older persons.

"In addition to the Federal government, most states impose a tax on earned income," the booklet notes, "but

many are unaware of how application varies from state to state."

The "Tax Facts" booklet supplies a comparison of each state's income taxes as well as property, sales and miscellaneous taxes which might be of interest in determining favorable retirement locations.

Prepared by AARP-NRTA legal experts, the booklet is offered free to all interested older persons as a service of the two Associations, the nation's largest organizations dedicated to "helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose."

The Associations conduct a legislative

representation program and sponsor many member services to help older persons stretch retirement incomes and maintain active involvement in community and national affairs.

Association services include an award-winning publications program, a worldwide travel service, a continuing education program, a temporary employment service, pre-retirement counseling programs, pharmacies offering prescription medicines on a mail-order basis and recommended health, life and automobile insurance programs.

Free copies of the tax booklet are available by writing: "Tax Facts for Older Americans," AARP-NRTA, 1225 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Drug Seminar Is Scheduled

The status of a new drug education program introduced last year in several Cook County schools will be discussed at a seminar on Oct. 8.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. in the Tropical Room of the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. Six educators will participate in a panel discussion on the new drug curriculum. Frank Tavano, principal of the Dist. 54 Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg, is one of the panelists.

The drug curriculum, titled "Teaching About Drugs K-12," was produced by the American School Health Association and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. The program was introduced by the county education office which terms it "the first guide produced to reach

youngsters as early as kindergarten and avoids the scare tactics that are traditional to the drug education process."

Panel members will examine objectives of the guide, activities planned to implement those objectives and materials used.

A demonstration room will open at 3 p.m. in the Lake Huron Room (6th floor) on Friday, after the panel discussion. Video tapes of classes using the guide, lesson plans, brochures and leaflets, posters and teaching aids will be on display.

Panel members represent all school grades and the community. Hanrahan, now commissioner of education, for the office of education's region V, will moderate the discussion.

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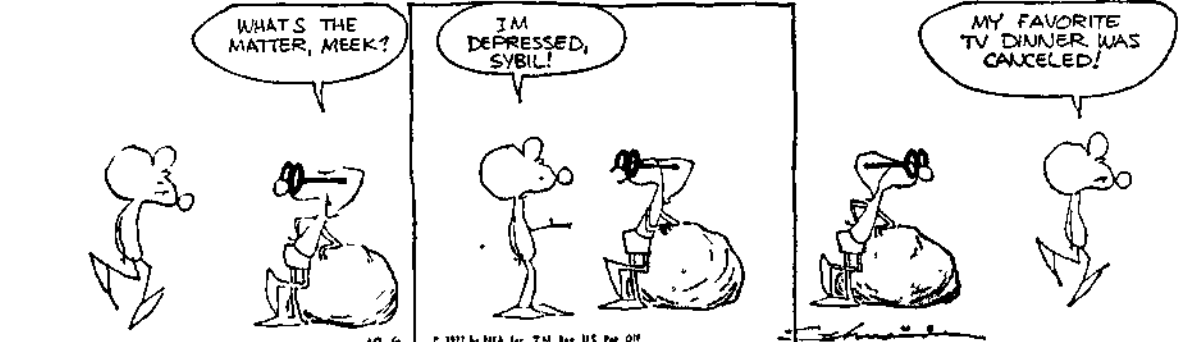
THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



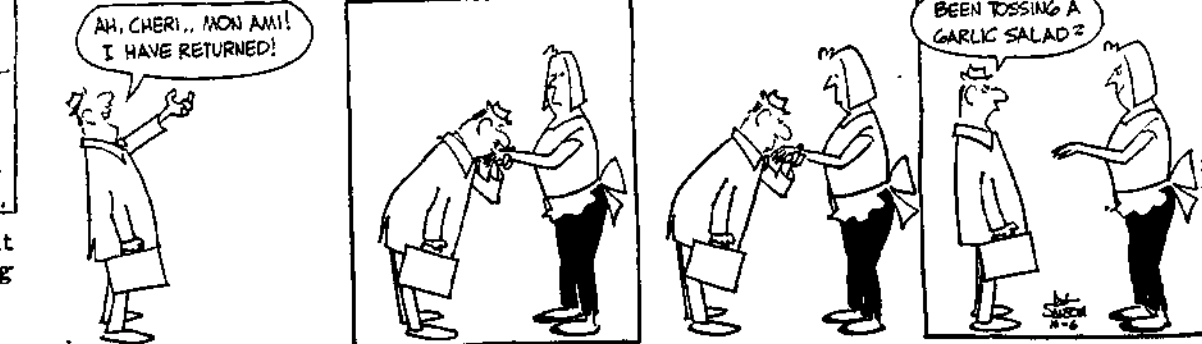
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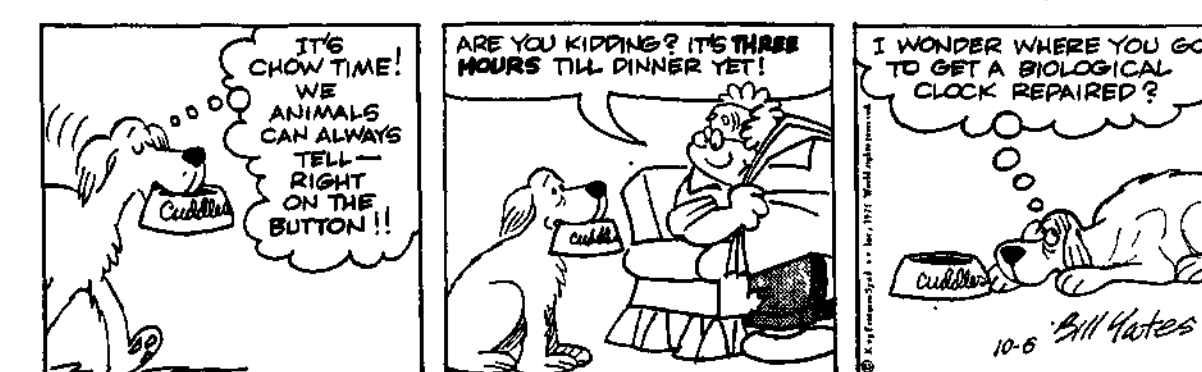
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23
35-37-38-70	75-78-85-88	42-43-51-64	72-73-74
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
30-33-50-53	58-61-62	12-15-17-32	39-40-81-82
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 21	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
6-7-11-13	56-57-66	14-16-20-21	25-44-46
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	JAN. 19	DEC. 22
5-9-27-29	31-36-80-84	2-3-4-24	26-28-34
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
52-54-59-68	69-77-79-83	1-8-10-22	23-55-87-89
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
18-19-45-48	60-63-86-90	41-47-49-65	67-71-76

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Altair or Antares
5. — ease (2 wds.)
10. — worship

DOWN

1. Herring-like fish
2. Gedda or Corelli
3. Area of combat
4. Quarrel
5. Disparaging phrase
6. Arab VIP
7. Egyptian solar deity

41. Word in a threat
42. Heathen
43. Extracted money from

DOWN

1. Herring-like fish
2. Gedda or Corelli
3. Area of combat
4. Quarrel
5. Disparaging phrase
6. Arab VIP
7. Egyptian solar deity

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EU MAU M VXRI LS FPMGUWU-
LRK, BMVXRT LHA PHU-BPU PHU
LS LHA GLAMW FPMAMFBUA-
SALG BPLKU MQLHB HK.-DLPR
WLFVU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF YOU WISH TO STUDY MEN YOU MUST NOT NEGLECT TO MIX WITH THE SOCIETY OF CHILDREN.—JESSE TORREY

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Exchange
6:05	5	Education Exchange
6:10	2	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:20	7	Reflections
6:25	3	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	7	Turkey in Chicago
6:35	7	Perspectives
6:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	9	Top of the Morning
6:50	2	CBS News
6:55	2	Today
7:00	7	Kennedy & Company
7:05	9	Ray: Review and Friends
7:10	11	TV High School
7:15	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:20	11	TV College—Literature
7:25	7	Movie: My Man and I
7:30	7	Shuttle to the Stars
7:35	9	Romper Room
7:40	2	The Lucy Show
7:45	7	Diminishing Returns
7:50	11	Best of the Week
7:55	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Community Comments
8:05	2	The Stock Market Observer
8:10	2	All About You
8:15	2	Career for You
8:20	2	The New York Times
8:25	2	The Beverly Hills
8:30	2	Concentration
8:35	2	The Virginia Graham Show
8:40	2	Quest for the Best
8:45	2	Matter of Fiction
8:50	2	Family Affair
8:55	2	Sale of the Century
9:00	2	Business News Weather
9:05	2	America's All
9:10	2	New York Stock Exchange
9:15	2	Just Wonderful
9:20	2	Carroll O'Connor
9:25	2	Market Watch
9:30	2	Love of Life
9:35	2	T. O. Hollis and Squires
9:40	2	That Girl
9:45	2	Movie: From the Terrace
9:50	2	Paul Newman in Part I
9:55	2	World and National
10:00	2	News Weather
10:05	2	Sing Along with Me
10:10	2	America in Stock Exchange
10:15	2	Sing Children's Sing
10:20	2	Uncommon Man and Great Ideas
10:25	2	Community Comments
10:30	2	Where the Heart Is
10:35	2	Jeopardy
10:40	2	Howlards
10:45	2	Business News Weather
10:50	2	Search for the Best
10:55	2	Children's Literature
11:00	2	America in Equity
11:05	2	CE's News
11:10	2	Ripples
11:15	2	Search for the Best
11:20	2	The Who, What or Where Game
11:25	2	Preschool
11:30	2	World and National
11:35	2	News Weather
11:40	2	American Stock Exchange Report
11:45	2	News
11:50	2	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

1:00	2	News Weather
1:05	2	News Weather
1:10	2	All My Children
1:15	2	Boys & Girls
1:20	2	Business News Weather
1:25	2	TV College—Humanities

Hollywood Scene

Frankie Laine 'Fishes Around' For More Money

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italians are noted for singing and fishing among other accomplishments, and Frankie Laine devotes six months of every year to each.

Laine's real name is Lovocchio. His parents were born in Sicily. Thus Frankie comes by his talents with legitimate credentials.

Laine not only sings for money — a great deal of it — he also fishes for money — a pittance.

His singing career blossomed 20 years ago with such hits as "I Believe," "Jezebel" and "Mule Train." Perhaps his biggest success was "My Desire," which is also the name of his 34-foot sports fishing boat.

When Frankie moved to San Diego three years ago he and his wife, former actress Nan Grey knew nothing about boating or fishing.

"Every time we went out in the boat I got seasick," Laine said. "Finally I found a pill for pregnant women that worked. Now I never get seasick."

Someone showed Frankie and Nan how to bait hooks and catch albacore, a high class tuna.

Suddenly the Laines became fishing nuts. When Frankie isn't on the road singing in the country's top nightclubs or cutting new recordings in Hollywood, he is on "My Desire" hauling fish.

"I caught so many that we had them canned by a private company with my own sticker as a label," Frankie said. "Then I sent this great canned tuna to my friends for Christmas birthdays, and special occasions."

When he began landing 50 20-pound albacore a day — with help from Nan, the boat's skipper and a guest or two — Frankie didn't know it but he was in the commercial fishing business.

"I got a commercial license" the singer said proudly. "One day this year we landed 85 big ones. I sell them to a local cannery now."

Flushed with success and pills for pregnant women Frankie is having a new larger boat built — "My Desire II," 45-feet long.

Even with the new boat Frankie doesn't plan to rely on fishing for income. "By the time I pay the skipper, fuel costs, dockage equipment bait and maintenance there is no real profit in fishing."

Nor does Frankie dream of building a fishing fleet. "I'd rather sing than fish," he said defensively. "I think I'm a better singer than a fisherman. And anyhow, it pays better."

Evening

6:00	2	News Weather Sports
6:05	2	News Weather Sports
6:10	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:15	2	The Monkees
6:20	2	Kermit the Frog
6:25	2	Search for the Best
6:30	2	TV College—Humanities
6:35	2	TV College—Data Processing
6:40	2	TV College—Data Processing
6:45	2	TV College—Data Processing
6:50	2	TV College—Data Processing
6:55	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:00	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:05	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:10	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:15	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:20	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:25	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:30	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:35	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:40	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:45	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:50	2	TV College—Data Processing
7:55	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:00	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:05	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:10	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:15	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:20	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:25	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:30	2	TV College—Data Processing
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8:40	2	TV College—Data Processing
8:45	2	TV College—Data Processing
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Today's TV Highlights

ROD SERLING'S Night Gallery, NBC Episodes concern a heartless writer who suddenly needs the woman he has rejected, parents faced with a demanding youngster in the middle of the night; a retired surgeon whose interest is aroused by a dense visitor, and a father determined to straighten out his troublesome son. With Kim Stanley, Patrick O'Neal, Wally Cox, Robert Morse 9 p.m. CDT

TODAY SHOW, NBC Third of five broadcasts from Japan. This one originates in Tokyo, and includes interviews with the mayor of that city and the president of Sony 7 a.m. CDT

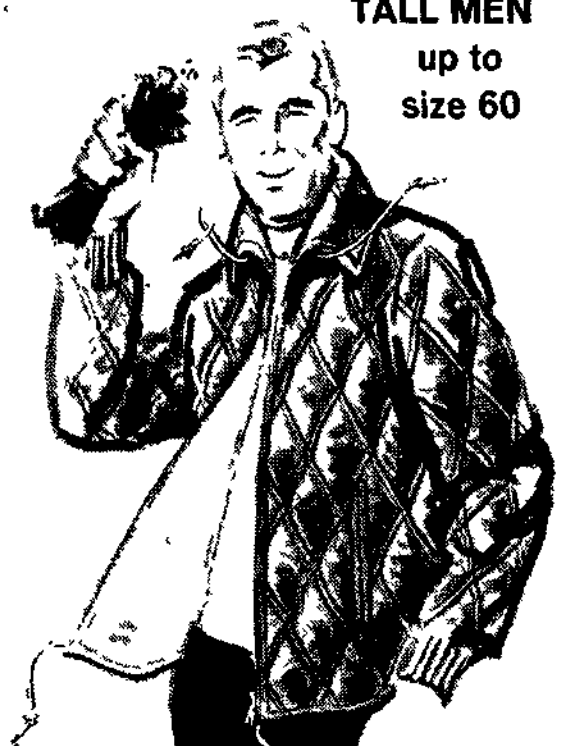
CAROL BURNETT Show, CBS A salute to Academy Award-winning films, with Steve Lawrence and Carol Channing 7 p.m. CDT

THE COURTSHIP of Eddie's Father, ABC Tom is sued for \$300,000 by a delivery man who fell over Eddie's roller skates 7:30 p.m. CDT

SHIRLEY'S WORLD, ABC On assignment in Japan, Shirley MacLaine unravels an arranged marriage for a couple who don't love each other. 8:30 p.m. CDT

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392-4033

EDWARD HINES

LUMBER CO.

"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"

All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens, Dormers, Basements, Room Additions - Garages. 604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect. CL 3-4300 Free Est. 1 South Halo - Palatine. 358-0174 Free Est.

COMPLETE REMODELING

HOMES ADDITIONS KITCHENS DORMERS

FREE ESTIMATES

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Want Ads Solve Problems

24-Blacktopping

GENERAL BLACKTOP PAVING

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Specializing in home driveways and resurfacing. Call anytime.

297-3233 358-6443

Bensenville Blacktop

Specialist on Driveways, Parking Lots and Resurfacing. Sealing now for fall. Special on large areas. 2 coats a foot 2 coats. All our work fully guaranteed. Call now & save.

593-1139 299-2717

Boezio Blacktop

- Asphalt Driveways
- Residential-Commercial
- Sealing & Striping
- Work Guaranteed

Free Est. **537-7481**

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever

- New Drives
- Residents
- Sealing
- Resurfacing
- Free Est.
- Parking Lots
- Commercial
- Patching
- Free Est.

Call anytime **253-2728**

DON'S BLACKTOP

Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call

439-1794

A & S BLACKTOP

Paving, Parking Lots & Driveways. Sealing, Striping & Patching. Free estimates - Guaranteed work and material.

437-5710

BLACKTOP

Now drives, resurfacing and sealing. Free estimates. Quality work. Jacobs & Sons, 358-3628, 324-4701.

27-Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.

253-6666

COMPLETE record keeping service for individuals and small businesses. Reasonable - Call 439-3433 after 6 p.m.

33-Cabinets

"C" RALPH

For the '71 look in cabinets, resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated plastics.

Free estimates

Prompt service

827-3243

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished. Like new, several colors to choose from. 259-8418. Call anytime.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished. Like new, several colors to choose from. 259-8418. Call anytime.

Quality Crafted

Complete Kitchen Service

- Room Additions
- Solid Vinyl Siding
- Basement Rec Rooms
- Alum. Storm Screens/Gutters
- Custom Homes
- Stores/Offices

Commercial-Industrial

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Paving

820—Help Wanted Female

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY & GIRL FRIDAY

For sales department of food manufacturer in NW suburb.
Call Mr. Merchut, 437-2400.

BABYSITTER. My home. Light housekeeping. 3:30 - 6 p.m. daily. Responsible girl or woman. \$1.75 an hour. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove, after 6 p.m. 437-2430.

RELIABLE mother's helper needed. Weekdays. Girls 2 and 6. Elk Grove Village. Own transportation. 439-3425.

SATURDAY housework. Mt. Prospect. Must provide own transportation. Call after 7 p.m. CL 5-2813.

WATRESSES apply in person. Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FULL time permanent position. Many benefits. Earn \$2.50 over \$3 per hour. House of Klein, 955 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83, Des Plaines) See Mr. Gillman.

NURSES Aides, evenings and nights. 8 to 5 days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 355-3700.

SECRETARY Receptionist in animal hospital. Mon-Fri. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 359-1555.

HOUSEWIVES and High School girls for part time telephone sales work in our office. Immediate openings. Phone 255-3545.

ADVANCING company has available positions for young women who like working with people and who are looking for a promising career. For further information please contact Miss Shirley Sablone at 437-2555.

WOMAN wanted to work in kitchen in Italian restaurant. Apply in person. Little Villa, 600 Central Rd., Des Plaines. 298-7763.

WANTED - female full or part time maids. Hours to suit your convenience. Call 537-5000. Ask for Mrs. Smith.

FULL time housekeeper, \$2 an hour, for 2 children. 541-1059 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress for German Restaurant. Evening shift. Call 541-3535.

BABYSITTER in my home. 12 noon - 7:30 p.m. Call 437-8098 after 9 p.m.

BABYSITTER. My home. 3 1/2 days. Buffalo Grove. 2 children. 537-5432.

PART time - attractive women. Beautiful, free clothes. Earn \$40 - \$100 in two evenings a week showing Evening Fashions. Car necessary. No experience needed. We train. Call for appt. 956-0220.

URGENT need for full time maid. 5 days a week. General household duties. Salary open. Please call in a.m. 259-7364.

BABYSITTER. Nights. 3 children in my home. Transportation provided if needed. 253-4916.

TYPIST (60 wpm) General office. Northwest area. Pleasant telephone personality. Self-starter. Phone 696-0447. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD care - housekeeping. Palatine. 2 boys. 18 months. Own room. bath. Permanent. Other help. 381-4300.

HOUSEKEEPER, widower. 4 children. 4-8. Live in private room. Prairie View area. 624-3225. 624-3287.

WOMAN needed five days a week for babysitting my home. Transportation necessary. 437-5532.

GIRL for busy flight office. Full time. Must be available for flexible hours including weekends. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, ext. 24.

REG. Nurse needed after 5 p.m. for old boy who attends Central Road School. Is needed 1 1/2 hours in morning and 2 hours after school. 359-9451 after 5 p.m.

PART time sales work. Excellent earnings. World Book Encyclopedia. 359-6800.

HOUSEKEEPER. 1 day a week. Own transportation. References. 394-9730 before 10 a.m.

MATURE women for general office & light clerical work in pleasant girl office. 437-5700, Mr. Salvatore.

WANTED woman or couple to room board and give necessary care to a capable elderly lady. Call 538-0097 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER. Our home. Wheeling-Dunhurst area. Prefer older woman to live in. Monday thru Friday or permanently. One child. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Excellent wages. 537-9498 after 6 p.m.

WATRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 392-9944.

WATRESS: Full & Part Time. 437-0006. Mt. Prospect Restaurant.

WATRESSES: Full & part time. Nights. Call for appointment. Mr. Johnson 253-3544. Rapps Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

OPERATOR for Arlington Heights drapery workroom. Shop experience necessary. But will train for draperies. Full or part time. 392-5693.

PART time mornings. 9:30 to 3 p.m. Santa Claus helper at Randhurst. 259-1066.

FULL time employment for order counter & order pickers. Light work. No experience necessary. Starting rate. \$1.50 hr. United Card Co. 1101 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows. 259-6000.

CASHIER, evenings and weekends. Experience in cosmetics helpful but not necessary. 397-8122. Value Land, 4007 Arbor Drive. Rolling Meadows.

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830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

ROUGH

TRIM

CARPENTERS WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHUMBERG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE



WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our 150,000 sq. ft. Furniture Warehouse - Showroom in ITASCA will soon be opening. We have immediate positions available for the following:

- **WAREHOUSEMEN**... Several positions in material handling are now available. Some experience in warehousing with mechanical equipment is preferred but not required.
- **FURNITURE REPAIR MEN**... Full-time positions available for both upholstered and case goods repair and refinishing. Minimum of 3 years experience required.
- **CUSTODIAL**... Openings available to keep our Warehouse - Showroom immaculate for our customers.

We Provide Top Starting Salary and Company Paid Benefits to include:

- VACATIONS
- HOSPITALIZATION
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- EDUCATION ASSISTANCE

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of The Wickes Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Illinois

A STRONG BACK ISN'T ENOUGH

Our manufacturing company needs bright, alert men capable of handling a job which will utilize their intelligence and good common sense as well as keep them physically active.

Existing openings are available within the following departments:

- SHIPPING DEPT.
- RECEIVING DEPT.
- RAW STOCK DEPT.
- MOLDING DEPT.
- PLATING DEPT.

Six or more months of recent general factory experience preferred. Only those who are ambitious and willing to learn need apply.

Excellent starting rates of pay plus ultra modern fully air conditioned facilities and liberal employee benefits add up to complete job satisfaction for you. For more details call Jim Deering.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor Inc.
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.
824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

CAR DRIVERS

Must have valid driver's license and be over 21 years of age. Part time and weekends. Excellent position for college students.

Please Apply in Person to
HERTZ CORPORATION
2250 E. Devon Ave., Suite 250
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
Just off Higgins, East of Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

You do not need any experience. Company has complete training program. Rapid advancement to top management positions.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
MANAGERS
MANAGER JUNIORS
MANAGER TRAINEES
Apply in Person At
SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR INN
6910 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont, Ill.
Monday thru Friday, 7:45 p.m. promptly.
No phone calls please.

LEWIS RICHARDS
GOLDEN INDUSTRIES INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Inside Salesmen

NO CEILING
ON YOUR ANNUAL INCOME
NO TRAVELING

Regional Sales Manager will work exclusively in company office selling nationally known line of quality consumer products to dealers. Cover your own territory without moving from your desk. Salary while training and liberal commissions on all sales. Fringe benefit package included. Call Personnel Manager, 537-5700, TMA, 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

PART & FULL TIME

Carwash and wax detail men. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions & liberal company benefits.

Also gas pump man needed. Contact Mr. Down or Mrs. Lupo at 297-6440.

JEFFY CAR WASH

89 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

STOCK ROOM CLERK

For Ford dealership.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Halteman

FAST GROWING CO.

Producing trash compactors

WILL TRAIN

ASSEMBLERS

Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person

TRASHPAK, INC.

1340 Ardmore Itasca, Ill.

SALESMEN

FULL & PART TIME
Work in beautiful northwest suburban men's clothing store, young men's boutique. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid holidays.

ALLEN'S Store for Men
Des Plaines 298-3333

STOCK AND UTILITY MAN

Manufacturer of electronic components, modern air cond. plant, many benefits.

CRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Dr., Rolling Meadows, 392-5800.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Drive way Attendants, full time days. New modern station to open soon. Applicants must have good references. Apply in person:

JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

BANQUET BUS BOY

Call Mrs. Martino 956-1170

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

SALESMEN

Part time or full time on commission bases. Security and watch service. For interview call:
837-7290

CUSTODIAL

School custodians for full time work. Many fringe benefits. For appt. call Jack Eitelhuber.
824-1102

Want Ads Solve Problems

SALESMEN'S DREAM

No night work.
Weekends off
Top Pay Plan.

CORY CORP.

Offers an opportunity to the right man capable of thinking for himself. Must be aggressive! \$150 to \$200 per week! Our big selling season is about to start - Special promotions and sales contests starting Oct. 1st.

Call 439-9100, Ext. 20 for appointment

WANTED

COOKS & KITCHEN HELP
Full Time - Part Time
Days or Nights

Unlimited opportunities for ambitious persons. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train.

Paid vacations. Many fringe benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

BEEF 'N' BARREL RESTAURANT
Elk Grove Village
439-4060



ASSISTANT APPLIANCE MANAGER

- TOP SALARY
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN
- PAID VACATION
- HOLIDAY PAY
- CHRISTMAS BONUS

APPLY IN PERSON TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

DRIVERS

NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Local driver Class D license. Steady employment. Household goods & special commodities. Experience desired, but will train. Immediate openings. Contact David Berger, 437-3161.

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Ages 21 thru 65. Night Shifts 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Des Plaines area. Full or Part Time.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Part Time Hours
6:30 A.M.-4:45 P.M.
2:45 P.M.-4:45 P.M.
Part time drivers can work both A.M. or P.M. or both. Must be over 21.
824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH
900 East NW Hwy.
Des Plaines

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- STOCK HANDLERS

We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 36 1/2 hour work week.

Apply in Person or Call:

G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy., Chicago
688-3277 688-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

High School Grad

Needed to train for quality control in rapidly growing company. Apply:

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
583-0220

CLERK FOR INVENTORY & STOCK DELIVERIES

Needed for school district office. Must be able to drive truck; many fringe benefits. For appt. call Jack Eitelhuber.
824-1102

DRAFTSMAN/ESTIMATOR

Interesting work with good pay for a young man in an expanding small organization located in Elk Grove. Call Phil Morrison at:
439-9080

JANITOR/DISHWASHER

7 a.m. till 2 p.m. 6 day week. Meals included.

BONANZA SIRONI PIT
1249 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PLASTIC MOLDING

3rd Shift
We are in need of a hard working individual for our Compression Mold Department on 3rd shift, 12 a.m. - 9 a.m. Molding experience helpful but not necessary. Selected individual will learn set up & maintenance of compression presses as well as perform all tumbling, wheelabrating and other related duties.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

AUTO SALESMEN

Experienced preferred but not necessary. Join the fastest growing Ford dealership in the Northwest Suburbs. Need 2 salesmen to round out our sales force.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
See Mr. Kay

CHALET FORD INC.

801 W. Dundee Rd.
(2 blks. east of 63)
Arlington Heights

MANUFACTURING PRODUCTION CONTROL

Cutting tool manufacturing plant located in a northwest suburb looking for a young man who has had some manufacturing experience. Position involves production scheduling including the scheduling of work loads into various production machines. Some college preferred. Good growth potential for the right man.

Contact Mr. Hensch
824-1146

SALESMAN

Good opportunity for right man to go with small company selling specialty equipment with excellent future potential. \$12,000 yearly guarantee with no out-of-town travel. Individual must be aggressive self starter, sincere, honest and reliable. Sales experience preferred. Call 439-8286.

PRODUCTION LINE ATTENDANT

If you enjoy working with people and have an electromechanical background, you may qualify for a position in our expanding manufacturing department.

Contact Ron Calame
NUCLEAR DATA INC.
529-4600, Ext. 253

SALESMAN

To represent local water conditioning company. Experience preferable but will train. Excellent future. Ask for Mr. Bob Walsh.

259-9458

ALUMINUM SIDING MEN

New work, project.
Buffalo Grove
Pay \$14. Must be union.
437-6500

SALESMAN

Represent cold type shop. Excellent commission.
392-4925

MECHANIC

Full time, apply in person or call 768-0628. 389 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale, Ill.

EXPERIENCED

WELDERS & FABRICATORS LAYOUT & ASSEMBLERS
Good company benefits. Over-time.
439-3920

MEN

PART TIME, FULL TIME
Light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours, excellent starting wages.
CALL 831-3533

YOUNG MAN

Light factory work. Pleasant clean working conditions. An equal opportunity employer.
PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

830—Help Wanted Male

Madigans

WOODFIELD MALL

Receiving - Maintenance Man

PART TIME
Position open in retail store for mature, qualified man to coordinate receiving and maintenance, 8:45 to 1 p.m. daily. Company benefits plus 20% merchandise discount.

Call for appointment.
882-0300

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with the above area.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Excellent positions available for persons willing to learn, develop & progress in the exciting moving & storage business. Aggressiveness & willingness to work can lead to management responsibilities in our nationwide system. Attractive salary & incentive program plus other benefits available to those selected to join our leading sales team.

Contact Dale Messerle
825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Evanston

We are seeking an individual who has a good work record, is reliable & who is willing to do diversified janitorial jobs. You would be involved in parking cars in our garage - an Illinois driver's license a must.

Good starting salary with many benefits. For more information please call:
866-7900, Ext. 407

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening - 2-3 years experience in one of the following:

1. Analog Test - pre-amplifier, amplifier.
2. Digital - multichannel analyzer or computer related experience.

Contact Morris Barnhart
634-3790

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View Ill.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To sell new and used cars. Experience necessary.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-5000

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

STOCK HANDLER

Full time, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal company benefits, good starting pay.

Apply in Person

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

5 Years experience required. 47 1/2 hour work week. Many company benefits.
ELECTROSIZE INC.,
415 Colfax, Palatine.
359-7222

BUS BOY

Hours: 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. North suburban area
Full time - 5 days a week.
CONTACT MRS. LERMAN
827-6626

ASSEMBLY

Full or part time, light wood-working. Full benefits, good salary. Over 21 preferred.
595-0506
Elk Grove Village

FATHER & SON TEAMS

8 HOUR
Deliver newspapers on Sunday a.m. Car or truck necessary.

D. P. NEWS AGENCY
Mr. Hudson 299-5535

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CHAUFFEUR

TOP EXECUTIVE
NEEDS CHAUFFEUR
willing to work flexible hours.

Must live in northwest suburbs.

EXCELLENT WAGES!

Please send letter detailing your previous work experience to:

Box D-11
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

MACHINE

OPERATORS

- TURRET LATHE
- MILLING MACHINE
- DRILL PRESS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits.

CALL: RO 3-1900 Ext. 2309

Employment office open daily 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday appointments available.

A. B. DICK COMPANY

5700 W. Touhy Avenue
Chicago, Illinois, 60648
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

NW suburban mfr. has position available for person with DOS tape disc experience. Inventory and manufacturing applications written in RPG and Cobol currently installed. BOMP & 360-25 or 280-30 experience desirable. Write in confidence stating complete work history and salary requirements.

WRITE BOX D50
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

DRAFTSMAN GROW WITH US!

Like to develop a career in the drafting - engineering field? Have some drafting knowledge? Then consider us. Duties include: layout work, changing and creating drawings, and order processing. We offer company paid benefits, including tuition refund.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

FOREMAN

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our night operation processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

Some positions also available 1 or 2 days a week during the same hours. Nights to be determined.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FULL TIME
RETAIL SALESMAN

Apply Friday, Oct. 8 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Craftwood Lumber Co.
815 Lee St., Des Plaines
297-8320

PAPER CUTTER
BUSINESS FORMS

Experienced full time, days, Arlington Heights
437-7095

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
5 day week
VIN-TEX SEALERS, INC.
1447 W. Ardmore Avenue
Itasca, Illinois
773-1920

WINDOW WASHING

Dependable man for full time work. Must have experience.
681-0486 or 279-1369

BODY MAN

Experienced, uniformed. Excellent fringe benefits.
381-1747
Ask for Paul
BENDER RIEGER PONTIAC
Barrington

PLATERS

Two men to train for 3M mechanical plating process. Excellent potential in growth field. Fringe benefits. Day shift. Apply in person.
TRANS-LOCATOR CORP.
355 Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Plaines
295-1517

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

All around journeyman. Must have job shop experience.
PREM ENTERPRISES
3519 N. Chapel Hill Road
McHenry, Ill.
815-385-2700

IMMEDIATE HIRE

We are looking for mechanic to work in Barrington plant. Rebuilding equipment & some travel involved.
TEXTILE MACHINERY INC.
537-8730

STAY CLEAN

OVEN SERVICE INC.
891-1687 299-0347
We provide a time help for gas and electric ovens.

SEAN to make deliveries and help

out in hardware department. 125 S. Randolph Street, Elk Grove 556-1050.

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SEAN to make deliveries and help

out in hardware department. 125 S. Randolph Street, Elk Grove 556-1050.

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT, tax and public accounting experience. Per diem work for CPA office NW suburb. Write: Box 1000, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

YOUNG man for general factory, some mechanical aptitude, excellent opportunity to grow with us. Right man will be exposed to all facets of production in an existing industry. Call Mr. Miller, 437-0980.

PANALFINA Air Freight Inc. seeks experienced export operations agent for a position as Export Manager. For further details call 671-6261.

BOY wanted Temporarily General work & help around new home. 358-3470

BOYS 12-15, work after school and Saturdays call 296-3861.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CLERKS

If you are looking for a job at a fast-paced, modern store in Schaumburg. We have openings for:

CASH ROOM CLERK
Responsible for entire Cash Room operation.

ORDER CONTROL CLERK
Supervise handling of purchase orders.

CLERK
Handle clerical work in our receiving room. All positions require previous bookkeeping and/or clerical experience.

APPLY IN PERSON: TURNSTYLE
1311 Golf Road, Schaumburg, Ill.
Mon. & Tues. 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
or 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Wed. Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
one of the Jewel Companies
an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• No Experience Necessary
We will train you to become a waiter or waitress.
Free Meals & Uniforms.
Training Classes Starting Now
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Road)
Just west of Race Track

EXCITING SALES OPPORTUNITY
FULL OR PART TIME
Earn high commissions!
Sell a unique visual communicator to all types of businesses in your area. You will be backed with advertising & sales training.
Write today
AD-COMMANDER
P.O. 522
Palatine, Ill. 60067

DETECTIVE
Immediate Full Time Opening. Prefer experience but will consider trainee. Must be 21 or over.
Full range of company paid benefits. Immediate employee discounts.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.
CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
529-2235

ROSSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.
MEMBER OF DUPAGE BOARD OF REALTORS

SOCIAL WORKER
Interesting work at our training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Masters Degree necessary. Fringe benefits.
For interview call:
Mrs. Carlson
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5511

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS
MAN & WIFE
Day shift, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full year, 40 hour week. Evening shift 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. during school year.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
DISTRICT 2
766-5940

STUDENT SUPERVISION
Part time position available in Palatine. Reliable adult help needed to assist in student supervision. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 358-3300, Ext. 75 for information and interview.
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle, Palatine

PART TIME
Saturday & Sunday
Condominium sales, Northwest suburban location. Send resume & picture to: Box D-39, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Kmart
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

★ BOOKKEEPERS
★ OFFICE CASHIERS

★ WAITRESSES
★ SALES PERSONNEL

★ AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR:

★ CAMERAS
★ JEWELRY
★ HARDWARE
★ HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
★ FOUNTAIN MANAGER

★ WIGS & ACCESSORIES
★ APPLIANCES
★ MEN'S WEAR
★ BUILDING SUPPLIES
★ HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Excellent Salaries and Company Benefits

Kmart is a division of the SS Kresge Co.

One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

Kmart
10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. at 900 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
(Rte. 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Door Guards

... of Turnstyle's new, ultra-modern store in Schaumburg.

OPENINGS

in the following departments:

LADIES
DRUG-VARIETY
GIRLS-INFANTS
TOYS
DOMESTICS

CAMERA
MEN-BOYS
SPORTING GOODS
HARDWARE-GARDEN
HOUSEWARES

POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:
RECEIVING CLERKS
EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

Isn't it time you looked into the great opportunities, excellent salaries and company paid benefits at Turnstyle?

APPLY IN PERSON: TURNSTYLE
1311 Golf Road, Schaumburg, Ill.
(S.W. corner Golf & Meacham Road)
Mon. & Tues. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wed. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TurnStyle
one of the Jewel Companies
an equal opportunity employer

TIME TO GET A NEW JOB...

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one of the Jewel Companies
an equal opportunity employer

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

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★ OFFICE CASHIERS

★ WAITRESSES
★ SALES PERSONNEL

★ AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR:

★ CAMERAS
★ JEWELRY
★ HARDWARE
★ HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
★ FOUNTAIN MANAGER

★ WIGS & ACCESSORIES
★ APPLIANCES
★ MEN'S WEAR
★ BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Mon. & Tues. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Wed. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Ordinance No. 766

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE BY ADDING THERETO A NEW ARTICLE, ARTICLE XIX, LIVERIES.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 22 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village be and is hereby amended by adding thereto a new article, Article XIX, Liveries, which reads as follows:

Article XIX Liveries.

A. Business License.

22.1901. License Required. It shall be unlawful to engage in the business of operating a livery in the municipality without first having secured a license therefor. Applications for such licenses shall be made in writing to the clerk of the village, who shall issue the license to the applicant, the intended place of business, and the number of liveries to be operated. If the applicant is a corporation, the names and addresses of the president and secretary thereof shall be given.

B. Definition. The term "livery" as used in this Article, shall mean and include any vehicle used to carry passengers for hire, provided the passenger shall be transported without the passenger having paid in advance for the transportation in advance by telephone or written order.

22.1902. Character of Applicant. No such license shall be issued to or held by any person who is not a person of good character and has been convicted of a felony, nor shall such license be issued to or held by any corporation if any officer thereof would be ineligible for a license under the foregoing provisions.

C. Fee. The annual fee, payable in advance, for such license shall be five dollars plus five cents for each livery operated.

22.1903. Renewal. The license shall be renewed annually on the first day of January of each year. The license shall be renewed upon payment of the annual fee and the cost of the license.

D. Vehicle. No livery shall be operated unless it bears a state license duly issued, and no such license shall be operated unless it is equipped with proper brakes, lights, tires, horn, muffler, rear vision mirror and windshield wiper in good condition. It shall be the duty of the driver of a livery to keep the livery clean, attractive, and so often as may be necessary to see to the enforcement of the provisions of this section.

22.1904. Vehicles operated by one licensee shall have identical, and from exterior color or colors, providing any firm operating a livery service at the time of adoption of this ordinance shall have two colors from the date of adoption to comply with this requirement. No two liveries shall have the same exterior color or colors for their livery vehicles.

22.1905. Drivers. No person shall drive a livery, or be hired or permitted to drive, unless he is duly licensed by the Secretary of State of Illinois to operate a motor vehicle carrying passengers for hire.

It shall be unlawful for any driver of a livery, while on duty, to drink any intoxicating liquor, or to use any profane or obscene language, or to stop or call to prospective passengers, to disturb the peace in any way, or to transport a passenger in violation of the terms of this ordinance.

22.1906. Insurance. No livery shall be operated unless it is covered by a bond or public liability policy, as required by statute, and in addition, an excess liability policy which provides coverage of \$50,000/100,000 for each person and occurrence, and total limits of \$1,000,000/3,000,000 for each person and occurrence, and Property Damage liability of \$25,000 for each accident.

22.1907. Traffic Rules. It shall be the duty of the driver of a livery to obey all traffic rules established by the state or ordinance.

22.1908. Unlawful Use. It shall be unlawful for any person to use a livery for any purpose other than that for which it was licensed.

22.1909. Passengers. It shall be the duty of the driver of a livery to accept as passenger any person who seeks to use the livery, provided such person is not intoxicated and is not being transported in an unsafe manner, and has previously contacted the livery operator in accordance with the terms of this ordinance. No person shall be admitted to a livery without the consent of the driver.

The driver shall take his passengers to their destination by the most direct available route from the place where the passenger enters the livery.

22.1910. Rates of Fare. The fare for a livery shall be as follows:

a. For fares originating within Elk Grove Village and terminating at a location other than O'Hare Airport, or for fares originating at a point other than O'Hare Airport and terminating in Elk Grove Village, the fare will be fifty-five (55) cents per mile.

b. For fares originating in that part of the Village lying east of Route 63 and terminating at O'Hare Airport, or vice versa, the fare will be six dollars (\$6.00) and for every subsequent adult, one dollar (\$1.00).

c. For fares originating in that part of the Village lying west of Route 63 and terminating at O'Hare Airport, or vice versa, the fare will be seven dollars (\$7.00) and for every subsequent adult, one dollar (\$1.00).

d. With respect to items a, b and c, a passenger may, by prior arrangement, obtain a discount by means of pre-purchasing a ticket for a minimum of four (4) rides, which said rate to be established between the licensee and the passenger.

A copy of the fare schedule set out herein shall be posted in a place visible to passengers in all liveries licensed by the Village of Elk Grove Village.

E. Chauffeur's License.

22.1912. License Required. No person shall drive a livery unless he shall have secured a license therefor as provided herein.

22.1913. Fee. The annual fee for a livery driver's license shall be one dollar.

22.1914. Qualifications. No such license shall be issued to any person who is not competent to operate a motor vehicle or who is not familiar with the traffic laws and ordinances. The chief of police shall examine each applicant for a livery driver's license to determine the competency of the applicant, and no such license shall be issued except on certificate of the chief that the applicant has demonstrated his ability to operate a motor vehicle as required herein.

22.1915. Revocation. The Village President may revoke any livery driver's license for repeated violations of traffic laws or ordinances, or of any ordinance provision regulating the conduct of such driver.

22.1916. Certificate Required. No license to operate a livery in the municipality shall be issued unless and until the Public Vehicle Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has issued its certificate that the public livery service requires the additional service to be rendered by the applicant. In deciding this question, the commission shall consider the need of the public for livery service, the number of liveries in operation, and the anticipated future demands.

22.1917. Existing Service. No such certificate shall be required for the renewal of any operator's license.

22.1918. Abandonment. If any license has been issued such certificate shall be issued for a period of fourteen consecutive days, the certificate may be revoked or modified by the Commission as to its coverage and authorize only the number of liveries actually operated.

22.1919. Subject to the conditions, limitations of this Article, except as herein provided, and authority hereby granted to the licensees hereunder to operate the liveries in accordance with the provisions of this Article and other public ways within the Village limits as terminated or revoked as herein provided.

It shall be unlawful and the Village will not permit any public passenger vehicle and licensed herein as a livery business within the Village of Elk Grove Village to accept for transportation any passenger within the Village except when such transportation has been arranged for in advance by telephone or by written order.

22.1920. Nothing in this Article shall be construed to prohibit any public passenger vehicle from coming into the Village for discharge of passengers accepted for transportation outside the Village. While said vehicle is in the Village, no light or other special light shall be used to indicate that the vehicle is vacant or subject to hire, and a sign shall be displayed at the windshield of the vehicle. No person shall be collected or accepted in said vehicle for transportation from any place within the Village.

22.1921. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Article shall be fined not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

Section 2: Any ordinance or part of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 29th day of September, 1971.

APPROVED this 29th day of September, 1971.

Vote: Ayes: 6; Nays: 0; Absent: 0.

CHARLES J. ZETZKE
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald
Oct. 6, 1971.

JAMES R. BRAND
Treasurer
Board of Trustees
Prospect Meadows Sanitary District

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Oct. 6, 1971.

schedule for livery service shall be as follows:

a. For fares originating within Elk Grove Village and terminating at a location other than O'Hare Airport, or for fares originating at a point other than O'Hare Airport and terminating in Elk Grove Village, the fare will be fifty-five (55) cents per mile.

b. For fares originating in that part of the Village lying east of Route 63 and terminating at O'Hare Airport, or vice versa, the fare will be six dollars (\$6.00) and for every subsequent adult, one dollar (\$1.00).

c. For fares originating in that part of the Village lying west of Route 63 and terminating at O'Hare Airport, or vice versa, the fare will be seven dollars (\$7.00) and for every subsequent adult, one dollar (\$1.00).

d. With respect to items a, b and c, a passenger may, by prior arrangement, obtain a discount by means of pre-purchasing a ticket for a minimum of four (4) rides, which said rate to be established between the licensee and the passenger.

A copy of the fare schedule set out herein shall be posted in a place visible to passengers in all liveries licensed by the Village of Elk Grove Village.

E. Chauffeur's License.

22.1912. License Required. No person shall drive a livery unless he shall have secured a license therefor as provided herein.

22.1913. Fee. The annual fee for a livery driver's license shall be one dollar.

22.1914. Qualifications. No such license shall be issued to any person who is not competent to operate a motor vehicle or who is not familiar with the traffic laws and ordinances. The chief of police shall examine each applicant for a livery driver's license to determine the competency of the applicant, and no such license shall be issued except on certificate of the chief that the applicant has demonstrated his ability to operate a motor vehicle as required herein.

22.1915. Revocation. The Village President may revoke any livery driver's license for repeated violations of traffic laws or ordinances, or of any ordinance provision regulating the conduct of such driver.

22.1916. Certificate Required. No license to operate a livery in the municipality shall be issued unless and until the Public Vehicle Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has issued its certificate that the public livery service requires the additional service to be rendered by the applicant. In deciding this question, the commission shall consider the need of the public for livery service, the number of liveries in operation, and the anticipated future demands.

22.1917. Existing Service. No such certificate shall be required for the renewal of any operator's license.

22.1918. Abandonment. If any license has been issued such certificate shall be issued for a period of fourteen consecutive days, the certificate may be revoked or modified by the Commission as to its coverage and authorize only the number of liveries actually operated.

22.1919. Subject to the conditions, limitations of this Article, except as herein provided, and authority hereby granted to the licensees hereunder to operate the liveries in accordance with the provisions of this Article and other public ways within the Village limits as terminated or revoked as herein provided.

It shall be unlawful and the Village will not permit any public passenger vehicle and licensed herein as a livery business within the Village of Elk Grove Village to accept for transportation any passenger within the Village except when such transportation has been arranged for in advance by telephone or by written order.

22.1920. Nothing in this Article shall be construed to prohibit any public passenger vehicle from coming into the Village for discharge of passengers accepted for transportation outside the Village. While said vehicle is in the Village, no light or other special light shall be used to indicate that the vehicle is vacant or subject to hire, and a sign shall be displayed at the windshield of the vehicle. No person shall be collected or accepted in said vehicle for transportation from any place within the Village.

22.1921. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Article shall be fined not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

Section 2: Any ordinance or part of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 29th day of September, 1971.

APPROVED this 29th day of September, 1971.

Vote: Ayes: 6; Nays: 0; Absent: 0.

CHARLES J. ZETZKE
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald
Oct. 6, 1971.

JAMES R. BRAND
Treasurer
Board of Trustees
Prospect Meadows Sanitary District

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Oct. 6, 1971.

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

To the Patrons of Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advice No. 3399, proposed changes in its rates and charges for telephone and other communications services in the State of Illinois. In harmony with the President's Executive Order No. 11815, providing for the stabilization of prices, the Company has asked the Commission to suspend these changes for at least 90 days and investigate them. The changes involve general increases in the rates and charges for local exchange services, intra-state message toll telephone services and various miscellaneous services and equipment as well as the establishment of rates and charges for certain services. A copy of the proposed changes may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois. All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
By: L. R. ASPLUND
General Rate Supervisor

Published in Paddock Publications
September 29 and October 6, 1971.

Ordinance No. 765

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Section 22.1907 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, relating to insurance for taxicabs be amended to read as follows:

22.1907—Insurance. No taxicab shall be operated unless it is covered by a bond, or public liability policy, as required by statute, and in addition, an excess liability policy which provides coverage of \$50,000/100,000 for each person and occurrence, and total limits of \$1,000,000/3,000,000 for each person and occurrence, and Property Damage liability of \$25,000 for each accident.

Section 2: This ordinance shall be full force and effect from and after its passage and approval, according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of September, 1971.

VOTE: Ayes: 6; Nays: 0; Absent: 0.

CHARLES J. ZETZKE
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald
October 6, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of John R. Carney of 255 Million Lane to consider a side yard variance for the construction of a garage on the following described property:

That part of Lot 13 of Block 102 in Hoffman Estates VII, being a subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter 1/4 of Section Sixteen (16), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, as shown on the plat thereof filed on September 5, 1968 as Document LR 181609 in the office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, October 19, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Boulevard, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172.

ROBERT VALENTINO
Chairman

Published in The Herald Oct. 6, 1971.

Somewhere...

there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawnmower (or furniture, or TV or anything else you don't want)

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Jump on the Bond Wagon.

Take stock in America.

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SENIOR GIRLS

Help us continue our Winning Record in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageants. Paddock Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past six years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect

Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights
Pam Weir of Arlington Heights

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

\$18,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66

Jan Kirchner
Robin Swain
Vicki Miyashita
Kathryn Benysh
Patricia Roig
Kathy Hagan

1966-67

Linda Marshall
Elizabeth Hughes
Kathy Molbeck
Susan Courtney

1967-68

Barbara Frey
Robin Curtin
Judy Paleczny
Kim Garrity

1968-69

Pamela Weir
Cynthia Schellinger
Debra Benysh
Barbara Darge

1969-70

Garnet Vaughn
Marilyn Raedel

1970-71

Cheri Wittbold
Darlene Coutre

Judging Standards for the Winners:

- 35% based on the Interview
- 20% Creative and Performing Arts
- 15% Youth Fitness
- 15% Scholastic Achievement
- 15% Poise and Appearance

Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

Addison Trail
Arlington
Conant
Elk Grove

Fenton
Forest View
Fremd
Hersey
Lake Park

Palatine
Prospect
Sacred Heart
Schaumburg
Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending
Maine West Maine South Maine East
are also eligible

\$1,700 in Scholarships

Two 1st Place Awards — \$500 Each
Two Runner-Up Awards — \$250 Each
Talent Award — \$100
Scholastic Achievement — \$100

MAJOR SPONSORS

1st Arlington National Bank

Campbell & Dunton, Arlington Hts.

Ladendori Motors

77 Rand, Des Plaines

Lattot Motor Sales

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

John Mufich Buick Co.

801 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect

SPONSORS

Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association

Crawford Dept. Stores

3240 Kirchhoff, Rolling Meadows

Morton Pontiac

666 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

DONORS

1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect

Readers Center, Mt. Prospect

Persin & Robbins Jewelers

24 S. Danton, Arlington Hts.

Mt. Prospect State Bank

15 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect

Illinois Pageant at Berwyn
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

Deadline for Entries Monday, Oct. 11

Senior girls with 'B' averages or better are eligible for Paddock Publications Junior Miss Foundation Pageant. For information and entry form, call Mrs. Anne Chalakis, 394-2300, during business day.

Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Oct. 24

Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 21 at

Prospect High School

PAGEANT JUDGES

Mrs. T. P. Alston
Director, Twinbrook YMCA & Hoffman Estates Women's Club

Mrs. Vivian Bihorn
Teacher of Voice Bensenville

Mr. Robert Brickman
Youth Chairman
Palatine Rotary Club

Mrs. Martha Edwards
Curriculum Coordinator
School District 211

Mr. Tom Jauch
Director, Northwest Human Resource Development Center

Mrs. David Krause
Attorney, Mt. Prospect

Mr. Ralph Krupke
Director of Athletics
Lake Park High School

Mrs. Jack Piper
Treasurer, 7th Dist. Jr. Women's Club
Mt. Prospect C.A.P. Board Member

Mrs. Victor Shoaff
President
Itasca Junior Women's Club

Mr. Jim Thunder
Musical Director

Mrs. Daniel Wallner
Opportunities for Women Chairman
State Junior Women's Club

Mr. Wilfred Wolf, Jr.
Northwest Trust & Savings Bank

Here's How You Use



THRIFTY

WANT ADS

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 5 Days, \$5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 5 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates! THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

The Home Care Nurse

She Takes The Worry Out Of Getting Well

by MARY B. GOOD
(Second of Two Parts)

When you're sick, you have enough problems without worrying about who will take care of you.

"I'm for home care if you want to get well quick," said spunky 80-year-old Mrs. Ida Blair of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Blair is learning to use a prosthesis following a leg operation in May. While she recuperates, Mrs. Blair is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Rusty Bozinski of Prospect Heights.

Each week nurse Carolyn Stevens, home care coordinator from Northwest Community Hospital, comes out to visit, gives Mrs. Blair a bed bath if desired, checks her blood pressure, sees that she's getting proper rest and nourishment.

Over a cup of coffee, Mrs. Stevens makes an informal diet review with the patient's daughter and briefs her on care, answers her questions and alleviates worry.

MRS. STEVENS MAY show Mrs. Bozinski how to wash her mother's hair in bed, regulate insulin injections or any of a dozen helps that make Mrs. Blair more comfortable. Hospital insurance or Medi-

care absorbs the cost of Northwest visits (\$12.50 per hour) for most people.

Mrs. Stevens or her assistant, Mrs. Peg Boice, may arrange for a therapist to come out and help their patient with leg exercises, or see that a private clinical lab makes a house call to take blood sugar tests.

Soon, Mrs. Blair will start step training so she can ambulate down stairs. The mobility will give her independence, and she'll have the option of going on outings with the family or taking a walk around the block if she chooses.

Mrs. Stevens believes that Mrs. Blair is a remarkable woman. "At 80, she has defied the odds against recovery."

"THAT'S THE GERMAN in me," said Mrs. Blair.

"For me," said Mrs. Blair's daughter, "there's a nice feeling of security in having a skilled professional visit mother each week. Besides, it saves extra calls to the doctor."

Mrs. Joseph Kavanagh of Elk Grove Village had two bouts with major surgery. With some \$16,000 in medical bills staring her in the face, she didn't look forward to paying the salary of a private nurse (\$250 a week) for a year.

"My doctor wouldn't release me without home care," said Mrs. Kavanagh. "Naturally, I was frightened to go home. I couldn't get out of bed, or sit up or turn over. How would my husband and I ever manage?" she continued.

"Mrs. Janet LeMon, home care coordinator for Alexian Brothers Hospital told me, 'We'll teach you everything; you won't be alone.'"

THE HOSPITAL SENT medication and bandages home with Mrs. Kavanagh along with a nurse from the Cook County Public Health Department who works with the home care coordinator.

Mrs. Kavanagh has seen the home nurse for a total of nine months, and so far the visits have not cost her a penny.

"I can't say enough for the kindnesses they've showed me," said Mrs. Kavanagh.

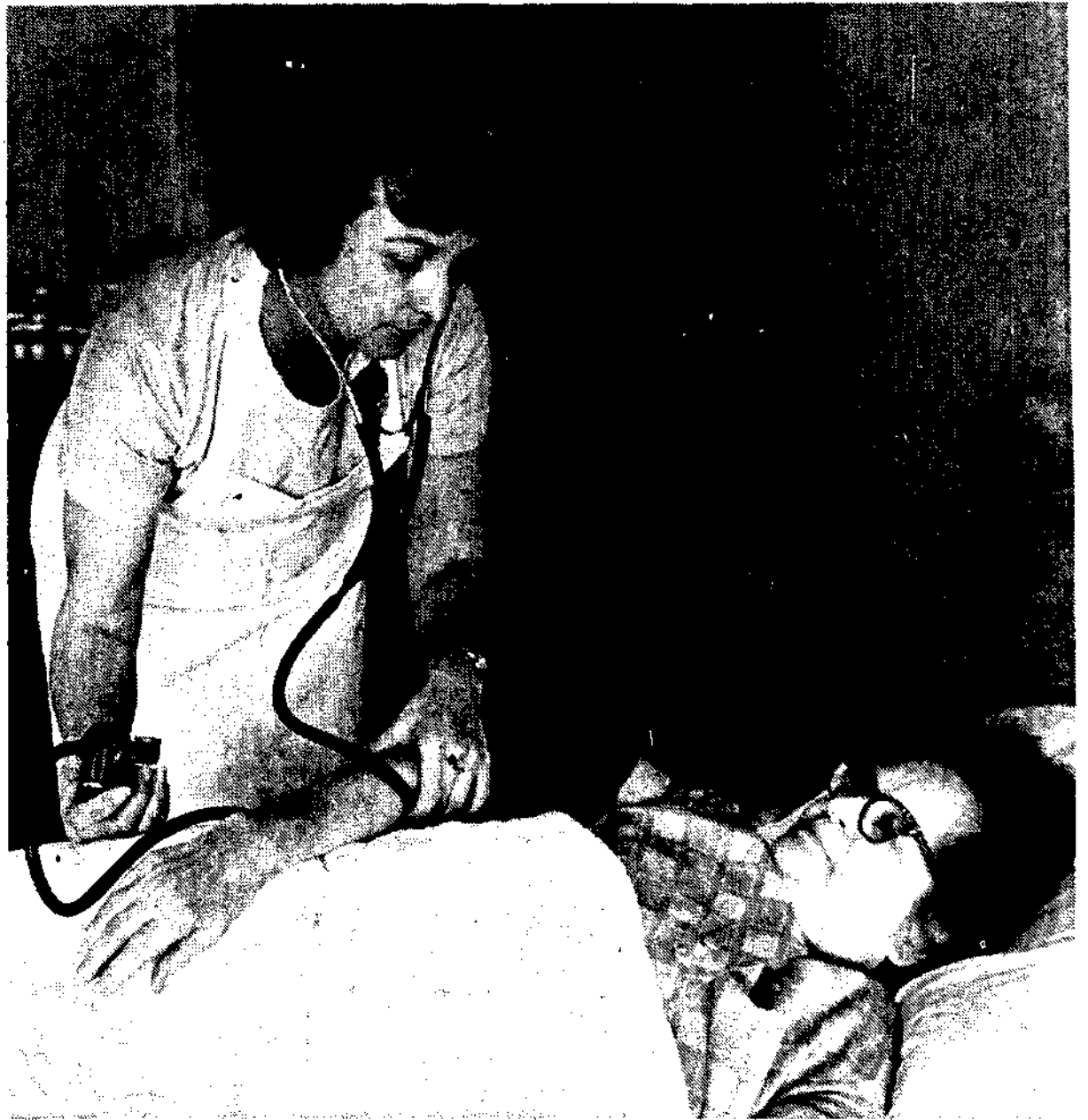
From the patient's eye view, a home care nurse makes the person on the mend feel important, well taken care of and gives added motivation to get well quickly.

The fellow who said, "You don't get something for nothing," probably never heard about the suburban home care programs.



"HOW AM I DOING?" Mrs. Ida Blair of Arlington Heights welcomes a visit by Carolyn Stevens, Northwest Community home care nurse.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ordered. After a long siege in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Mrs. Joseph Kavanagh of Elk Grove Village was released to the care of the visiting nurse. Visits taper off gradually from daily to weekly as nurse Louise Melcalfe of the Cook County Public Health Department instructs the patient's husband in home care techniques.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

New Kind Of College

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Audrey C. Cohen back in '64 wanted to start a new kind of college.

You wouldn't need a high school diploma to enter: you could be 50 or older and still get in. You would need: motivation to help people, a desire to lift yourself out of the poverty rut and possibly off the welfare rolls.

When applying to this new kind of college, called a College for Human Services, it would help if the address you gave was in an urban ghetto.

People didn't laugh at Mrs. Cohen's blueprint for a new college but not many people helped. Until 1966 when she got some money from Uncle Sam, she said in an interview that she had put her own money into her dream.

AT THIS POINT in the history of the unique college located in an old Federal Office Building in New York, more than 300 persons, most of them women, have been graduated.

And Mrs. Cohen, it appears, has forged the mold for a system of Colleges for Human Services nationwide, schools aimed at helping low income adults with poor educations to get the tools necessary to earn their way off the welfare lists through dignified work.

She said the U.S. government recently authorized a \$1.2 million grant which, among other things, directs her to make the concept of College for Human Services visible nationwide.

The graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, mother of two and wife of a tax lawyer, said every statistic among

those in the "graduate" column is a success story — some almost beyond belief.

CONSIDER TWO: Barbara S. and Angelina Q.

Barbara, now 28, after graduation, went to work a year ago at \$10,500 a year as director of a narcotics addiction program in Brooklyn. "One day," Barbara told me, "I knew I would make it."

Barbara was a high school dropout who took to drugs when she was 15. Since 1967 she had been trying to turn away from narcotics.

"I just couldn't see myself going out that way," she said. She was on welfare when she got to Mrs. Cohen's college. She was free of drug use and now she needed a way to make a decent living.

Through the college's work-study program, Barbara went to school two days and worked for three as an embryonic group therapist for narcotics addiction. Like all students at the college, Barbara was paid \$60 to \$65 a week, or \$2.10 an hour, for the time she spent at work and in class.

"THE BOOK-LEARNING was beautiful," she said. "It was well planned and related to our lives. It wasn't stereotyped." Barbara has a daughter, 9, in a foster home. She is divorced.

Angelina, 52, has a job as a social work assistant in a community center in New York. She was among the first to take the two-year course leading to a New York Board of Regents-recognized degree, associates in arts at the college. The mother of five was on welfare; now she earns more than \$7,500 a year.

She recalls that her children weren't proud of being on welfare. She says she learned to "fight the system" that is, break the poverty cycle.

Speaking Of . . .

Fire And Fabrics

by KAY MARSH

It began 100 years ago: Oct. 8, 1871. By the morning of Oct. 10, property valued at \$200 million was destroyed, 90,000 were homeless, and at least 300 persons were dead. That was the Great Chicago Fire, often called the most destructive fire in American history.

And what would you write about to observe both this 100th anniversary and Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9? My first thought was "Fire Drills I Have Survived," since this column usually tries to be both helpful and entertaining. But there's nothing about fire or fire prevention that's entertaining.

While most fire prevention material is helpful, it seldom gives enough emphasis to fabric safety. Yet your family's fire safety may literally begin right over-the-counter, every time you buy fabric.

Fires involving fabrics take a toll estimated at 3,000 to 5,000 lives a year, and injure perhaps 250,000. Moreover, a recent study reported that fabrics are involved in more than 35 per cent of all fires.

SO WHAT CAN YOU do about it? You can support group efforts to get better consumer protection in this area. You can ask questions, study tags and insist on more informative labels that carry flammability warnings.

Most important of all, you can keep fire safety in mind when you shop for clothing and home furnishings. Check the style avoiding such hazards as gauzy, billowing draperies and loose-fitting sleeves. And check the fabric.

While it's difficult to generalize about today's vast array of fabrics, wool always scores high for natural fire-resistance. Cotton, rayon, silk, linen and some nylons are more easily ignitable. One consumer consultant warns that acrylics, polyesters and acetates are easily meltable. On the other hand, certain new fabrics such as modacrylic have been made fire-resistant.

But no one column can brief you on specific fabrics. It can only warn you to put fire safety high on your list of fabric requirements, then investigate the fire resistance qualities of every fabric that you buy.

CHILDREN FIRST. This is doubly important when you buy for children, whether it's a Trick-or-Treat costume or everyday play clothes. Just this year, the Commerce Department set a flammability standard for children's sleepwear under the 1967 Flammable Fabrics Act. Estimating that children between 1 and 5 are four times as likely as older persons to receive injuries from burning nightwear, the department announced that all

pajamas, nightgowns, robes and other sleepwear in sizes through 6X will have to be flame-retardant after July 30, 1973. This flame-retardant requirement may mean that you'll pay a little more for children's sleepwear, but it should also lessen your child's chances of being one of an estimated 6,000 children injured yearly from burning nightwear.

Of less direct concern to you, perhaps, is another sign of progress: the Federal Trade Commission's recent announcement that the feather industry will flame-retard all stork and ostrich feathers used for feather stoles and as trim on wearing apparel. Would you pass the good news on to all your "fine-feathered friends?"

A BOOK LOOK: You'll find numerous books and articles on the Chicago fire, especially this centennial year. But if you're more interested in individuals than statistics, you might check your library for "The Great Chicago Fire," a collection of letters from survivors published by the Chicago Historical Society in 1946. I, for one, can't forget David Fales, who actually buried a piano, hoping to save it from the flames. Unfortunately, the piano burnt under the ground, leaving nothing but the iron plate.

Antique Show At Fritzel's

The Second Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Community Improvement Committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, will take place at Fritzel's Steak House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road. The show will open Thursday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and continue until Friday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the show and sale will be used for community improvement with a large emphasis placed upon the youth of Arlington Heights.

The show is managed by Antiques, etcetera, which has contracted for 20 dealers from Illinois and Wisconsin to participate in the show. The show promises to

include a large variety of antiques, including china, primitives, period furniture, glass clocks, and jewelry according to the chairman.

In addition, a boutique booth will sell gift items made by members of the club. Coffee and rolls may be purchased in the lounge during the morning hours in addition to the regular luncheon and dinner menu served by Fritzel's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. A reduced advance ticket sale is now in progress and may be purchased from Mrs. John Frieberg, 255-0688, or Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 259-2579.

Charlotte Rateike A Summer Bride

Even though the bride placed the groom's wedding band on the wrong hand, Charlotte M. Rateike and Ludwig Skilskyj became man and wife in a double ring ceremony Aug. 28. The nervous bride recovered quickly, and all went well for the newlyweds' reception later in Arlington Heights VFW Hall.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rateike, 11 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect. She and Ludwig met through her brother, LeRoy, when the two men roomed next to each other in Milwaukee. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skilskyj of Camden, N.J., was graduated in May from Milwaukee School of Engineering.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School and Prospect Hall Executive Secretaries Business School in Milwaukee. She works for the Internal Revenue Service, and the groom is with Spotnails, Inc.

THE COUPLE WAS married, at five o'clock in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. A large wedding party attended them. All of the girls were attired in grass green chiffon over taffeta with full skirts, long puffed sleeves, and a white Venise lace band on the mandarin collar and cuffs at the waistline. The girls carried miniature white carnations, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Beverly Hering of Buffalo Grove was her sister's matron of honor. Char-

lotte's sister-in-law, Mrs. Patricia Rateike, Carpentersville, and Mrs. Karlene Rateike, Milwaukee, along with Patricia Kowalski, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. There was also a junior bridesmaid, Julie Papenbrok of Hoffman Estates, a cousin of the bride.

Michael Skilskyj, brother of the groom, was best man, and groomsmen were Charlotte's brothers, Calvin Rateike, Carpentersville, and LeRoy Rateike, Milwaukee; also Clarence R. Saylor Jr., Mount Holly, N.J.

The bride's nephew, William L. Hering Buffalo Grove, was the junior groomsman. Ushers included William Hering, Kenneth Papenbrok and William Skilskyj, another brother of the groom.

TWO YOUNG NEIGHBORS of the Rateike family, Renee and Joseph Poore, came down the aisle as flower girl and ring bearer. Renee, 8, was dressed like the adult attendants and carried a white basket filled with yellow daisies and white carnations. Joseph is 7.

As she entered the sanctuary on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white sateen gown with an Empire bodice of ribbon lace, a high neckline and puffed sleeves. The dress had an A-line skirt with a train attached in front in red-tinge style, with Venise lace edging the entire train. A cardinal cap of lace held her elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis, white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Rateike wore a soft pink linen gown and Mrs. Skilskyj an aqua chiffon for the double ring ceremony. Each of the mothers had a corsage of roses to match her attire.

After a week's honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Mount Prospect.

Melaine Bodie Returns To California As Bride

Melanie M. Bodie returned home to Arlington Heights for her Aug. 28 marriage to George Utah Arms, but after the nuptials the couple went back to California to continue their teaching careers. Both teach in San Marino-School District and will make their home nearby in San Gabriel.

Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bodie, 3221 N. Ellen Drive. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and National College of Education in Evanston. George's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Leslie of El Paso, Texas. He was graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso before going to California to teach.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings in a five o'clock ceremony in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Barrington. Later there was a reception for 110 guests in the church hall.

The color scheme chosen by Melanie was white and pink, with pink roses dominant in the altar decorations and in the bride's and her attendants' bouquets.

She wore a wedding gown of silk faced organza over satin, the bodice adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace studded with seed pearls. The dress had a high neckline, short sleeves, and an A-line skirt also edged with lace. The bride's full-length illusion veil was scalloped with lace and held in place with a lace headpiece. Her bouquet was composed of pink roses, white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

CHARLENE SEELEY of Alhambra, Calif., was maid of honor, and the groom's father, Ed Leslie, was best man. There were two bridesmaids: Carol Ann



Mr. and Mrs. George Arms

Kiner, Mount Prospect, a cousin of the bride, and Diane Van Der Voort, Chicago. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Bodie of El Segundo, Calif., and a cousin, Robert Schauer of La Grange.

The three girls were attired alike in pink satin-faced silk dresses and carried pink roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The bride's mother chose a soft pink dress and the groom's mother an ice blue sateen for the evening festivities. Each had a white orchid corsage.

Cousin Performs Service

When Donna Baranowski of Arlington Heights became the bride of James J. Hackbarth in an 11 a.m. service at St. James Catholic Church Aug. 28, it was the bride's cousin who performed the ceremony.

The Rev. Al Baranowski conducted the rites uniting the former classmates at Dominican College in Racine, Wis., in marriage.

Donna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baranowski, 119 S. Forrest, was dressed in a floor-length champagne colored Victorian gown of organza, trimmed in French lace. A cap of the same lace held her elbow-length veil edged also in French lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Maureen Nelson, the bride's cousin from Chicago, attended her as maid of honor, dressed in a floor-length gown of lime green floral dotted Swiss. She carried yellow orchids.

TWO OTHER COUSINS, Ellen Brilbeck of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Suvada

of Chicago, were the bridesmaids. They were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackbarth of Milwaukee, was attended by his brother, Robert. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Rick and Craig, and two cousins, Howard Nelson Jr. of Chicago and Steve Vrablik of Palatine.

The bride's mother wore a pink shantung dress complemented by a white orchid with pink baby's breath. The mother of the groom was in blue and had a white orchid with blue baby's breath.

Following a champagne dinner and dancing for the 200 wedding guests at the Park Ridge Inn, the newlyweds left for a four-day honeymoon at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

The couple now is living in Des Plaines. Donna, who was graduated from Prospect High School and from Dominican College with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, is employed at G. D. Searle Co. in Skokie. James attends the University of Illinois Circle Campus.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hackbarth

Pair Married In Country Chapel

In the quaint chapel of a country church in North Lake, Wis., William MacArthur Guilfoil Jr. and Judith Alice Curtes were married in a personalized nuptial mass. The bride's two brothers, Arthur and Robert, read psalms chosen by the couple and the Rev. John Dooley gave an impressive homily. The marriage cup for their communion was engraved and will forever be a keepsake of the day.

The groom, son of the William A. Guilfoils, former Arlington Heights residents now of Northbrook, is a '63 graduate of Arlington High School and a '67 graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He received his master's in '68 and is an analyst with IBM Corp., Chicago.

The new Mrs. Guilfoil, a '69 graduate of Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, is an art teacher for Schaumburg Dist. 7 schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Curtes of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

THE DOUBLE ring, candlelight ser-

vice took place at 6 p.m. in St. Clare Catholic Church.

Judith's Empire gown was of white silk organza with appliques of Venise lace on the bodice and a lace-edged panel down the skirt. She carried tea roses, pompons and baby's breath, with similar fresh flowers crowning her elbow-length veil.

Constance Curtes, her sister, was maid of honor. Another sister, Patricia Curtes; Mary Sue French, Denver; Nancy Jacobsen, Menominee, Mich.; and Sue Woldt, Portage, Wis., were bridesmaid. They wore floor-length Empire gowns in varying shades of pink ranging from cranberry to pale pastel. Satin sashes at the high waist accented the embroidered white organza overskirts.

Each girl wore a matching colonial bonnet and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's but with a lighted candle in the center.

The bride's sister Catherine was junior bridesmaid, also wearing a pink Empire gown.

SCOTT GUILFOIL of Racine, Wis., was his brother's best man. Ushers included their cousin, Philip Huff, Arlington Heights; William Raasch, Birmingham, Mich.; Robert Kirk, Okemos, Mich.; and Wayne Parkin, Schaumburg.

After the wedding there was a dinner reception for 235 guests at North Shore Country Club in Mequon, Wis. Mrs. Curtes wore moss green chiffon with a corsage of white roses and Mrs. Guilfoil a maize chiffon with yellow roses.

The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon at Lake Geneva but plan a longer one in the Virgin Islands during Christmas vacation. They are living in Rolling Meadows.

Gray Flannel

The gray flannel suit is back. But this time the woman is wearing it. You'll find that the blazer-styled jacket, wrap-around skirt or flared pants with turtle-neck top is the classic knock-out of the year.

Romance At Wheeling High School

It was in their sophomore year at Wheeling High School that Suzanne Koeppen met Leonard J. Maczko. A romance began and culminated in their marriage Aug. 28 in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northbrook. They were graduated from the high school in 1968.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt O. Koeppen, 205 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. Leonard is the son of the Edward Maczkos, 1102 Maple Lane, Prospect Heights.

As she exchanged vows and rings with the groom, Suzanne wore a white sheer gown with scoop neckline, long puffed sleeves and a chapel train. The bodice was embroidered with Venise lace, and a lace headpiece formed into rose petals held her fingertip veil. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and pink roses.

HER SISTER, Marylou Koeppen, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Jeanette Maczko; Mrs. Sharon Grandt, Kalamazoo, Mich., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Patricia Burns, Niles, and Mrs. Debra Duggan, Platteville, Wis. All were dressed in orchid

chiffon gowns trimmed with white Venise lace and carried nosegays of pink carnations and white shasta daisies tied with purple streamers.

Robert Maczko of Glenview, the groom's brother, was best man. Cousins of the bride, William Koeppen III of Mundelein and Herbert Grandt of Kalamazoo, were groomsmen, along with Gregory Burns of Niles and William Duggan of Platteville.

THERE WERE TWO junior ushers, Ken Koeppen, the bride's brother, and James Pearce of Mount Prospect, cousin of the groom.

Following the 4:30 p.m. ceremony, there was a reception for 200 guests held at the Northbrook American Legion Hall. The newlyweds honeymooned in Chicago and are now living in a Hoffman Estates apartment.

Suzanne is a secretary for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Leonard attended Harper College after graduation from Wheeling High. He has an associate degree in electronics technology and works for MSI Data Corp., Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maczko

Nancy Folz Now Mrs. Dyl

Nancy Gail Folz became the bride of Dennis Harold Dyl in a two o'clock double ring ceremony Aug. 28 at St. Theresa Church of Palatine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Folz Jr., 2113 S. Thornetree, Palatine. Dennis is the son of the Harry Dyls of Wheaton.

For her marriage Nancy wore an imported Schiffler embroidered gown of silk organza decorated with Venise lace. It had a mandarin collar, fitted bodice, Empire waist and wrist-length sleeves. A pearl crown highlighted with aurora borealis crystals held her two-tiered elbow-length veil, and her bouquet was a cascade of white phalaenopsis, pink roses and ivy.

Nancy's attendants were dressed alike in Empire-waisted gowns of pink chiffon enhanced by hot pink, apple green and white Irish lace. Their dresses had a fitted collar and bishop sleeves.

MRS. CAROL MADEJCZYK of Blue Island served as matron of honor, and

the bridesmaids were Debbie Folz, Nancy's sister, Pam Dyl, Dennis' sister, Judy Schoenfeld of Rolling Meadows and Rita Hermosa of Chicago. The attendants wore white and pink floral bands and carried colonial bouquets of white mums, pink roses and purple statice.

Jerry Myers of Wheaton was Dennis' best man, and the bride's brother, Bob Folz, Larry Thorne of Miford, Ill., John Thorne of Miner, Ill., and Brian Cardott of Palatine were groomsmen.

For the wedding reception at Itasca Country Club Mrs. Folz wore a sleeveless aqua crepe gown with lace coat, and Mrs. Dyl wore pale lemon silk. Both mothers had orchids.

The couple spent two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands for their honeymoon and now are living in Carol Stream, Ill. Nancy, who attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus, is a reservationist with American Airlines. Dennis served four years in the Navy and now attends the College of DuPage and works for Western Electric Co. in West Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guilfoil Jr.

Arrowcraft Sale Is Tuesday

The annual Arrowcraft Sale sponsored by Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple. Special features at the sale will be two fashion shows by the Cynthia Shoppe of Des Plaines at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ensembles will be modeled by Pi Beta Phi members.

The sale, open to the public, is a national project of the entire sorority to support the Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Sale items will include handcrafted linens, picture frames, bas-

kets, tote bags and jewelry, all produced at the school. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Saunders Reinhard is chairman of the sale. Her committee members are Mrs. Richard Nieland, vice chairman; Mrs. Arnold Stoutland, style show and tickets; Mrs. Hoyt Mathews, decorations; Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, food; and Mrs. William Fay, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the door or by contacting Mrs. Stoutland, 255-1232.

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Mrs. Cotteleer Is TOPS Leader

M.T. TOPS of Mount Prospect has a new leader. Mrs. Alexander C. Cotteleer is replacing Mrs. E. Carmichael who has retired to Florida. Assisting Mrs. Cotteleer is Mrs. Kenneth Worden, co-leader; Mrs. Dan Walsh, secretary; Mrs. Walter Sosin, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfons Gofinski, weight recorder.

The chapter invites all area women desiring to lose weight to visit one of the meetings which are held at 1 p.m. Mondays at the Mount Prospect Community Center with programs and speakers. Mrs. Lee Larsen, the club's welcome lady, will supply visitors with further information and details of membership. Her phone is 259-8354.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) members count calories and encourage one another to lose weight through group interest. M.T. TOPS now has 11 KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) members who have reached their goal and kept off extra weight through group participation and activity.

Round Robin Bridge

The first session of Mount Prospect Woman's Club's Round Robin bridge will be held at 1 p.m. next Tuesday.

Women interested in the bridge, which extends from October through April may contact Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6066, or Mrs. William Medlar, 594-1149. Only requirement is that one partner must be a member of the club.

Proceeds from the bridge go toward club philanthropies.

Some Wear Pink, Some Wear Blue

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Staci Michelle Henke is the first child for the Robert C. Henkes, 11 Cypress Drive, Prospect Heights. She was born Sept. 6, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents of Staci are the Edmund Henkes of Norridge and the Steven Pardos of Elk Grove.

David Graham Hanson, first child for the Paul C. Hansons, 3511 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, was a Sept. 10 arrival weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hanson of Paxton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fargey of Mount Prospect are David's grandparents.

Lisa Ann Zimmerman's birth was recorded Sept. 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Zimmerman, 1818 Capri Drive, Palatine. She is their first child. Her grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, Palatine; Charles Zimmerman, Des Plaines, and the Edward Borchardt, also from Des Plaines. Lisa Ann weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Perry Milton Capuano's birth took place Sept. 14, the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Capuano, 314 Hudson Drive, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 8 pounds ½ ounce. Perry and Bianca, 2½, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Star of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Connie Capuano of Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Timothy Michael Stee is the name of the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Stee Jr., 43 N. Hale St., Pal-

atine. The 5 pound 5 ounce baby arrived Sept. 22. He and his sister, Nicole Marie, 11 months old, are grandchildren of the Edmund Stees of Des Plaines.

Mary Elizabeth Hayes arrived Sept. 26 for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hayes Jr. of 903 Braintree Drive, Schaumburg. She has a brother, Joseph, 6½, and five sisters: Teresa and Ruthanne, 7½, Regina, 4, and Susan, 2. Her grandparents, both Chicagoans, are John J. Hayes and Mrs. Julia Houlihan. The baby weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. She has a great-grandfather living in the Hayes home in Schaumburg, Timothy J. Hurley.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Leslie Denkin, a Sept. 17 arrival at 7 pounds 5 ounces, is a sister for Sean, 3, and a second child for the James McKay Donkins of Palatine. The family lives at 85 Country Club Court. Grandparents of the two are the Vernon Donkins of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Mrs. Rose Mole of Bridgeport, Conn.

Richard Joseph Kennedy Jr. is the newcomer at 2406 Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 22 at 8 pounds 15½ ounces, he is the second child for the Richard J. Kennedys and a brother for Lisa Ann, 19 months old. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of New York City and the Paul E. Learys of Louisville, Ky., are their grandparents.

Mary Verda Kench evened the score at two girls and two boys in the Philip Kench home, 1120 Bourne Lane, Schaumburg. She was born Sept. 21 at 9 pounds

3½ ounces. Twin brothers in the family are Robert and William, 3, and Mary's sister is 5-year-old Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Ithaca, Mich., are their grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Andrew William Schmidt arrived Sept. 16 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce.

Perry Allan Stoll's birth was recorded Sept. 24 in Skokie Valley Hospital. He is the second child in the Marshall G. Stoll family of 1111 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect. Perry weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. He and Lorin, 2, are grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Stoll of South Bend, Ind.

Franklin Edward Crisp weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth Sept. 27. He is the son of the Franklin E. Crisps of Carpentersville and the grandson of Mrs. Marge Crisp of Elk Grove and the Dale Sturgeons of Chicago. Born in Skokie Valley Hospital, the baby is a brother for Jennifer, 3.

Daniel Philip Moughamian adds another son to the Simon Moughamian household at 1102 W. Lounquist, Mount Prospect. The baby arrived Sept. 8, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital. The other children are Mark, 15, Greg, 13, Debbie, 12, and Matt, 9. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Richard R. Murphy of Davenport, Iowa.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Mrs. Robert Griffith, left, Mrs. Richard Belmont and Mrs. Hes Wiersma model all skirt lengths to be seen at the "Saks Full of Fashions" showing Saturday, Oct. 16, at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. St. Edna Church Women's Club of Arlington Heights is sponsoring the fashion luncheon that will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30. Tickets are available from Mrs. Peter Sesing, 255-2823.

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta chapter will have a cultural program tonight on "Awareness of Our Blessings." Mrs. William Smead of Palatine will give the talk.

Hostess is Mrs. Thomas Longwell of Buffalo Grove, with Mrs. David Hanner of Palatine assisting her.

KAPPA KAPPA chapter meets Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James Given of Franklin Park. Plans will be finalized for the chapter's "Gold Rush Days" party Saturday Oct. 16, at the Michael Moudry home in Palatine. The program for Thursday's meeting is "What Is Happiness," to be presented by Mrs. Richard Monday of Des Plaines. The transfer ritual will be conferred on Mrs. Robert Boemmel who recently moved to the northwest suburbs.

MIAMI CONFEDERACY

A collection of primitives will be shown to Miami Confederacy of Questers to-

night at an 8 o'clock meeting in the home of Mrs. John Parsons in Mount Prospect. "Primitive Americana" will be discussed by Mrs. E. Wilson.

ST. MARY'S CCW

The Catholic Woman's Club of St. Mary's in Buffalo Grove will present "The Panel of American Women" at its meeting Thursday evening.

The panel includes four women: a Catholic, a Jewess, a Black and a White Protestant who discuss how racial or religious prejudices affect their lives.

The meeting will be held at 8 in the school hall, Buffalo Grove Road, and both men and women are invited. Admission is free.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

A membership drive for the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township starts Saturday when the women meet at the home of Mrs. M. Keller, 223 N. Highland, Inverness. The kickoff session is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Cong. Philip Crane.

Rolf Stewarts Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Stewart of Mount Prospect celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in August with a dinner for friends and relatives at the Seven Eagles, Des Plaines.

Both Rolf and Ruth Stewart were born in Chicago where they were neighbors. They were married Aug. 24, 1921 in Chicago shortly after Rolf's return from Germany. He served in the Army of Occupation with the 122nd Field Artillery.

Former residents of Park Ridge, the couple moved to 500 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, five years ago. Rolf retired in 1962 as a foreign exchange broker.

The couple has two children: Dorothy Harris who lives with her husband, Burton, in Barrington Hills; and Robert, who lives in Mount Prospect with his wife, Beverly. Six grandchildren complete the family.

Tickets On Sale For Alexian Ball

Alexian Brothers Medical Center's Auxiliary will be holding its eighth annual ball at Itasca Country Club Saturday, Oct. 16. Cocktails at 7 will be followed by a sirloin of beef dinner and dancing to the music of Del Rene and his five-piece orchestra.

Dinner music will be played by 15-year-old Bill Smedley, an Elk Grove High School student who is also a junior volunteer in the medical center's X-ray department.

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at the volunteer office, 437-5500 extension 585.

Gamma Phi Alums Invited To Coffee

A "get acquainted" coffee to welcome new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the northwest suburban area will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reitz, 7 Indigo Court, Prospect Heights, at 8 p.m.

The new alums will meet officers and active members of the chapter and will be introduced to the many social and philanthropic activities of the group.

Co-hostess for the coffee will be Mrs. Albert Morey of Mount Prospect.

All new alumnae living in the northwest suburbs, from Park Ridge to Barrington are invited and are asked to call Mrs. Reitz, chapter president, at 296-4333.

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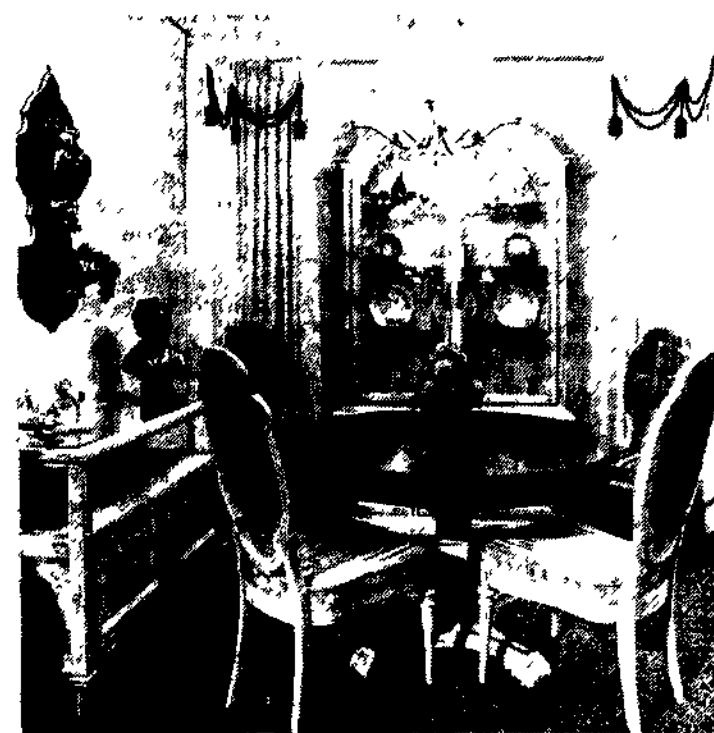
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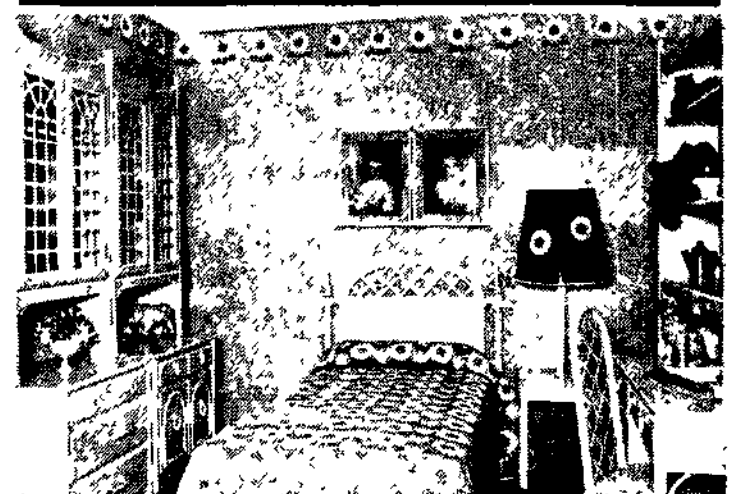
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Grand Canyon Honeymoon

A 10-day honeymoon at the Grand Canyon in Arizona followed Susan Lynn Holste and John Patrick Brawders' wedding on Aug. 28. The couple exchanged vows and rings in a five o'clock ceremony in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove, and then greeted 125 guests at a buffet dinner reception in the church hall. They are living in Arlington Heights.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Holste, 898 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brawders of Deerfield.

Few markers in the church were made from the wedding ribbons at the bride's parents' ceremony. Glads and mums were the altar decorations for this wedding performed by the Rev. Roger Pitelko.

WHITE lace over organza was worn by Susan on her wedding day. The dress had an Empire waist, mandarin collar, trimmed in sequins and long full sleeves. A white mantilla veil trimmed with Chantilly lace flowed from a lace head piece, and the bride carried a bouquet of white pompons and yellow roses surrounding a single white orchid.

Her sister, Linda Holste, was maid of honor. Carlene Pye of Hoffman Estates and Jeannie Brawders, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. All were dressed alike in yellow voile over white styled with Empire waist and long sleeves. The girls carried bouquets of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Mark Evans of Deerfield was best man, and seating the wedding guests



Mr. and Mrs. John Brawders

were William Schwab, Northbrook, the bride's brother, Scott and David Holste and Kenneth Ladendorf, Des Plaines, a cousin of the bride.

A WHITE COTTON lace over beige dress was chosen by the bride's mother and a pale blue dress and coat ensemble by the groom's mother. Each had a cym-

bidium corsage.

Susan and John had been introduced by Carlene Pye, one of the bridesmaids, while they all were attending Harper College. Susan is a '68 graduate of Arlington High School and works for A. Tondeur Dog Grooming in Niles. John is with American Evatype-Evatone in Deerfield.

Newlyweds Live In West Chicago

After a honeymoon in Long Beach, Calif., newlyweds Bernardine and Gene Hoff are living in West Chicago. They were married Aug. 28 in a noon ceremony in St. Alexander's Church, Villa Park.

The bride and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Commare, are Villa Park residents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Francis Hoff of 223 S. Vale, Arlington Heights.

Bernardine and Gene met while attending Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. She is now working at DePaul Hospital, St. Charles, and he is doing graduate work in business administration at Northern. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Bernardine's floor-length gown and matching mantilla of white organza were appliqued at random with daisies made

of Venice lace. Daisies also edged the veil and the high neckline. Cuffs and hem of the gown Bernardine carried a nosegay of white Elegance carnations, daisies, lavender and purple asters, and pink and white stephanotis.

HER SISTER, Mary Commare, was maid of honor. Another sister, Charlene Commare, Karen Hoff, sister of the groom, and Sandra Schabb of North Aurora were bridesmaids. All were attired in floor-length lavender gowns with cuffs, collar and bodice trimmed with deep purple. The girls' bouquets were composed of pink Elegance carnations, pink roses, lavender and purple asters and pink daisies.

Barbara Commare, 4, the bride's youngest sister, was flower girl. She wore a pink floor-length dress trimmed

with deep pink and carried a basket of flowers to contrast her dress.

The groom chose his brother, Robert Hoff, as best man. Ushers included Philip Lange, North Aurora, Raymond Lohr, Arlington Heights, and Michael Schabb, also of North Aurora.

A reception followed the double ring nuptials in Lombard Community Building. There, 160 guests were greeted by the newlyweds. The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother appeared in a yellow dress and had yellow and brown orchids in her corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoff

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have such a surplus of zucchini from our garden. I'm always trying new ways to use it. Readers might like this one. Slice unpeeled zucchini very thin, soak in water for a short while, then drain in a colander. Make a mixture of 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Dip each piece into this, shake well and then fry until golden brown in the buttered vegetable oil. Drain on a paper towel. They can be made ahead of and warmed just before serving. —Katherine Peden

I went overboard on this one. A dozen thank you's.

Dear Dorothy: Please tell me how to remove the mineral deposit in a porcelain bathtub caused by the dripping of a leaky faucet. —Mildred Witham

Often this task gives people fits. You might try what Herbert H. did. Sprinkle pumice powder on a telf. pad soaked in oil. Mrs. James W. Jr. made a paste of cream of tartar with hydrogen peroxide, rubbed the area with it, let it stand five minutes, then rinsed. If neither of these works, try the cleanser with oxalic acid (Zud) in it, with any of these, just rub gently so as not to disturb the glaze. If the glaze is off, there isn't much you can do.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that if you've left the top off one of those felt-tipped markers and it has dried up, you can restore it by putting the point in some rubbing alcohol for a few minutes? —Josephine M.

If you're right on this, it will sure save a lot of fussing in this house. His mibs is always accusing me of leaving the tops off these useful but fragile writing instruments.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fashion Consultant At Penney's Today

With Penney's official opening today at Woodfield home seamstresses can meet personally with Talon's fashion consultant, Miss Marilyn Reed, who has come from the company's main offices in New York City especially for the day.

Miss Reed has a host of tips on making belts with trims which have been coordinated with fall patterns and fabric colors. Deum embroideries and leathers for the country western look, ruffles, smockings and laces for the peasant look, beards and flowers for the romantic look and fancy ribbons and braids for the ethnic look will all be demonstrated by Miss Reed.

For those interested she will also demonstrate the new invisible zipper and the new zipper adhesive.

Satire, Humor In 'Lovers'

by PAT ADAM

"Lovers and Other Strangers," current production of Guild Players, has both humor and satire as a social commentary on love, married and otherwise.

It is really four playlets in one, all tied together by a common theme.

In the first segment, a young couple who have just met, retire to the bachelor's apartment to get better acquainted. The girl, a pseudo intellectual, wants to know the young man better before she engages in lovemaking. His mind is only on sex. Most of the playlet focuses on the interplay before the two get down to business.

Marie Peterson plays the girl and Ron Henry the young man. Both are quite good.

THE SECOND PLAYLET features Mari Miller as Susan and Dennis Thompson as Mike, an engaged couple. In an early morning visit to Susan's bedroom, Mike admits he just isn't ready to be married and launches into a one-sided debate on why Susan stands mute through nearly the entire scene, nodding an occasional "yes" or "no" in response to his questions. The surprise ending is

both funny and touching.

Dennis is excellent as the young man experiencing pre-marriage "cold feet."

Best of the four playlets is No. 3, a bedroom exchange between a married couple, Johnny, played by Marv Kaufman, and Wilma, played by Peggy Payne. Despite all her ploys, Wilma cannot persuade Johnny to make love to her. They even engage in a wrestling match with Wilma acknowledging Johnny as "boss." The couple finally are reconciled when he confesses he's lost an account, a blow to his ego that is exacerbated by Wilma's unwittingly making him jealous at a party.

Kaufman and Mrs. Payne are delightful in their roles . . . and very convincing.

THE FINAL PLAYLET has long married parents trying to pry from their son the reason for him and his wife seeking a divorce. To their way of thinking, married folks should stay together — even if they're not speaking. The daughter-in-law stops by to present her side of the story, but the parents can't understand and the couple leaves. Conversation reveals that food and platitudes are what

has held the parents' marriage together for 33 years.

William Welsh as Frank, the father, gives the best performance in this segment. Dennis Thompson appears again as the son, Richy, but is not up to his earlier roles as Mike, the engaged fellow. Irene Kaufman's performance as the mother, Bea, is uneven. She relies too much on exaggerated facial expression and not enough on gesture and delivery. Janus Fantetti as the daughter-in-law needs more life.

THOUGH THE INTENT may be to show these particular married lovers as dull, they are almost lifeless.

While this production is not so polished as some previous Guild plays, the Flavers are to be commended for trying something different. The sets, too, are interesting, just barely hinting at the particular setting. Sketched in scenery that can be switched to match the playlet and a minimum of props are used, letting the audience focus on the conversations between the actors.

John Dennis directed "Lovers and Other Strangers." Richard Harris is production manager and Marian Shuffy stage manager.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" will be playing again Friday and Saturday at Voguelet Barn, Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Doc" (R).

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Rillington Place" (GP).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Summer of '42" plus "Darker than Amber" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Love Machine" plus "The Young Graduates" (R), Theatre 2 "Hello Dolly" plus "On a Clear Day".

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "The Love Ma-

chine" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" plus "Hotel" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Hit No. 1 "Midnight Cowboy" (R), Hit No. 2, "Where's Poppa" (R), Hit No. 3 "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" (X).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (GP) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Bargain Mart

MOUNT PROSPECT New and nearly new articles will be available in a special room at Trinity Methodist Church's annual rummage sale. It takes place Thursday evening, 7 to 9 and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the church, 605 W. Golf Road. The sale is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

SCHAUMBURG The PTL of St. Peter Lutheran School will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday and Saturday in the school, 208 E. Schaumburg Road. Luncheon will be served both days.

Friday sale hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Arlington Heights Nurses Club is holding its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Included in the sale will be new articles donated by area merchants and a cookbook compiled by club members entitled "Tender Loving Cookbook."

Proceeds from the event help maintain the nurses' lending closet of sickroom supplies and contribute to nursing scholarships.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Ronald Draftz, 253-2419, and Mrs. Douglas Jackson, 392-0844,

will pick up articles that anyone wishes to donate.

PALATINE In conjunction with the annual PTA Fun Fair Saturday at the Jane Addams School, a group of 18 area women will be holding a bazaar of handmade craft items. The bazaar will be continued Sunday with sale hours 11 to 3 both days.

Sale items will include art work, macramé, candles, leaded glass Christmas ornaments, decoupage, paper tole and three dimensional glass paintings. The women from Palatine and Arlington Heights, have organized the bazaar as an outlet for their hobbies and crafts.

The Jane Addams school is at the corner of Clark and Sayles.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Dealers will be exhibiting primitives, jewelry, glass china, furniture and clocks Thursday and Friday Oct. 14 and 15, when Arlington Heights Woman's Club holds its second annual antique show and sale at Fritzels, Arlington Heights.

Show hours Friday will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tickets, at \$1.50, can be purchased at the door or from Mrs. John Frieburg, 255-0688, or Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 259-2579.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in October To:

1. Expand your interests by joining an organization which you never belonged to before.
2. Buy a bushel of apples — eat one a day as long as they last.
3. Arrange a special play corner for the little folks' indoor playtime.
4. Ask your favorite hairdresser to experiment with a new style for you.
5. Take in garden cut flowers as long as they last.
6. Pretend that you are more energetic than you feel.
7. Search your cookbooks for some interesting new relish recipes — perhaps spiced pineapple or apricots with raisins.
8. Consider Andre Maurois' observation: "The difficult part in an argument is not to defend one's opinion but rather to know it."

By Fritchie Saunders

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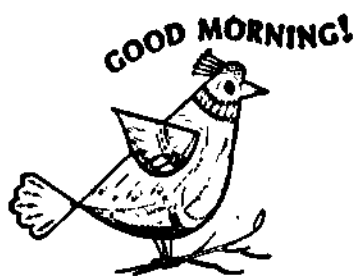
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Reject Golf-Roselle Site

Schaumburg To Build 3rd Fire Station In Centex

Schaumburg's third fire station will be situated in Centex Industrial Park at the village's southern end rather than at a site near Golf and Roselle roads as originally planned.

This information came to light last week in review of preliminary reports prepared by the Roselle architectural firm Eichstadt and Narcissi, commis-

sioned to prepare master planning for both the proposed civic and cultural centers.

Prior planning had indicated construction of the village's third fire fighting facility at a site near Golf and Roselle roads with actual building to take place almost concurrently with the Woodfield Station.

Construction is about to begin on Woodfield Station, the village's second such facility, parcel of land on Meacham Road donated to the village by J. Emil Anderson and Sons, Inc.

The project has been delayed because the Anderson firm didn't release title to the land until recently.

The building was to have been completed and operational when Woodfield opened in August.

COMPLETION OF the second facility is expected to take place by next March. Until that time the regional shopping center and northern sections of Schaumburg are receiving auxiliary protection through a mutual aid pact signed with 16 suburban fire fighting units.

Site shift of the third fire building has taken place because of rapid growth in the southern part of the village where the industrial park and several recently approved planned unit developments are located.

Trustee Herbert J. Aigner, who serves as a member of the village police and fire committee, this week said the Woodfield station will be able to handle calls in the vicinity of where the Roselle Road station had been planned.

A station in the area of Centex Industrial Park will help preserve, if not improve, the present rating of 8 given Schaumburg by the Illinois Fire Rating and Insurance Bureau, he added.

"When you have an 8 classification or less, it is required that no point in the community be more than two miles from a fire station," Aigner said.

NO SPECIFIC site has been determined for the fire station, but Aigner believes site selection will be done in the near future to provide the building and additional force as quickly as possible.

At maximum development, Schaumburg is expected to have six fire stations within its corporate limits, according to predictions by Mayor Robert O. Atcher in the architect's report.

Population of the village is expected to reach 230,000 by 1990, the report states.



HE'S MASTERED blueberry muffins in Conant High School's bachelor living course. After his first culinary effort has cooled, Senior Don Graff gets to taste the finished product... no matter how it turns out.

Bad Sewer Connection Is Problem

The source of high levels of fecal matter in a Winston Knolls storm sewer has been identified as an unclosed connection between the storm and sanitary sewer systems. The connecting main was installed temporarily while the two systems were under construction.

George Holt, Hoffman Estates village engineer, told the village board Monday the connection between the two systems apparently was forgotten in 1969 when construction was completed. It should have been closed then. Winston-Centex Corp., developer of the subdivision, has identified the problem and closed off the connecting main, said Holt. The storm system now is being flushed, and standing water in the mains will likely be chlorinated, he said.

Holt also outlined for the board the role the village will play in mediating a dispute over flood water problems between Winston-Centex and residents of the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington.

WATER FROM a drainage pipe in Winston Knolls flows across the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision property to Windemere, through a lake and down to a creek near Algonquin Road. Last winter the lake flooded, icing yards and streets in Windemere and creating what Windemere residents termed a dangerous situation for vehicles and pedestrians. School buses threatened not to travel through the area, because of the icing.

Winston-Centex has offered \$7,000 to help defray costs of widening ditches in Windemere to control the problem, but the offer is to be withdrawn if it is not accepted by South Barrington by Oct. 10. Windemere residents would prefer to have the storm water drained around the Winston Knolls subdivision, instead of through their area.

Holt said Winston Centex has agreed to hire Consoer, Townsend and Associates to study the problem. A report from the firm will be made to Hoffman Estates. Holt said the village would study the report alone, without Winston-Centex or residents of Windemere, and propose a solution. That is all the village can do, said Holt.

HOLT HOPES to have a recommendation on the matter ready for board action next Monday night.

The village still is uncertain whether Winston-Centex had permission from Howie-in-the-Hills developers to run the ditch through that subdivision. Winston-Centex has said it obtained a letter of consent, and the village is waiting to see it, Holt said. The village assumed when the drain pipe was installed that such permission had been obtained, he added.

Holt, in explaining why Winston-Centex had not been required to dig its own retention pond in Winston Knolls, said the Cook County Forest Preserve District plans to dig a 200-acre retention lake. The forest preserve lake will probably not be dug before 1973, he said. However, even with the lake some water will come through Windemere. A solution to that flooding problem still is necessary, he said.

Action May Alleviate Old Flood Problems In Village

Flood problems that have plagued Parcel A of Hoffman Estates since it was established could be alleviated through action taken by the village board Monday night.

The board authorized village participation to a joint storm sewer construction project to run along the north side of Higgins Road from west of Roselle Road to the vicinity of Ash Road.

If the project also is approved by Schaumburg and the State of Illinois, it will cost Hoffman Estates approximately \$148,000. Schaumburg's share of the cost has been estimated at about \$37,100. The state is to contribute \$111,000. Hoffman Estates would be required to repay its share of the project within three years.

Mayor Frederick Downey commented Monday the project would "eliminate all flood problems" in Parcel A, the area southeast of Higgins and Roselle roads. Trustee Virginia Hayter added it also would accommodate excess water east of the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads, where only open ditches now exist to cope with water run-off.

NO TIMETABLE has been set for the work. The state, as contracting authority, will determine a schedule, said Village Eng. George Holt.

The board, in other action, approved three appointments to village units. Richard Monahan, active in Hoffman Estates Civil Defense the past 10 years, was

named director of the CD unit. He replaces Sam Goranson, who resigned the post last month. Monahan previously directed the auxiliary police unit CD. Edward Tavill Jr. was named to a vacancy on the zoning board of appeals left by the resignation of John Plum, who moved out of the state. Tavill's term runs through April 30, 1976. Paul Pentz was named to the village youth commission for a term running to April 30, 1973. Pentz is an agricultural economist, employed by Jewel Tea Co.

The board approved an ordinance regulating fences in the village, but did not approve a permit fee schedule. Action on the fee schedule was deferred until next week.

Also approved was payment of \$116,436.37 to Allied Asphalt Paving Co. for work completed in the village's street improvements program. The village contract for street repairs was estimated to cost about \$139,000. Total cost of the work is expected to be about \$9,000 below the estimate.

THE BOARD ALSO authorized rebidding a contract for a well house in Winston Knolls. No bids were submitted for the original bid opening. Holt reported several firms said they would have bid if they had been given more time.

Police Search For Dog That Bit Boy

The whereabouts are being sought of a large white or light colored dog, described to be like a sheep dog.

A 14-year-old Schaumburg boy may have to go through a series of rabies shots within the next week if the dog is not located.

Kevin Malloy, 722 Dartmouth Ln., was riding his bike Sunday about 7:30 p.m. in the area near Whittier Lane and Weatherfield Way when the dog, being walked by his master, broke loose from its leash and pursued Malloy.

The dog seemed playful and nipped at Malloy's leg. It was not until he arrived home that Malloy discovered his skin had been broken, according to Schaumburg police.

Persons knowing the location of an animal fitting the light-colored sheep dog description should notify Schaumburg police at 894-3141.

Boys Like Baking, But Not Cleanup

by JERRY THOMAS

It wasn't planned as part of the course but girl appreciation, became part of a bachelor living class for one student at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

This is the first semester the bachelor living course has been offered at Conant and the 29 seniors enrolled were learning to cope with blueberry muffin recipes one morning.

The bachelors were in the midst of baking the muffins when a pretty teacher, lured in by the smell, came in to check the ovens.

From the reaction of John Weidl, who let out an appreciative "hmmmm" before the muffins were out of the oven, he won't be a bachelor long.

Weidl, said he couldn't understand his teacher, Jo Ann Mundt's attitude. She disapproved of his appreciative comment and sent him down to the office for a reprimand.

Another photo on Page 1, Sec. 3

"AFTER ALL isn't girl appreciation part of a bachelors life?" he asked as he looked at his sinking muffins in the oven and mumbled that he "must of forgot some ingredient."

Miss Mundt said the course is planned to give the students the basic information they need to plan nutritional meals that are easy to prepare.

Many of the bachelors seemed surprised to learn that pan and dishwashing is part of food preparation.

"I don't mind baking like mama, but I'm not so sure about the dishes," said a husky fellow as he dipped into the suds.

NICK DACY didn't go for dishwashing

but his muffins came out high and puffy and looked good enough to eat. So he ate them.

Miss Mundt had to move fast to snatch a sample muffins from each team of boys cooking for comparison.

"We get to eat what we cook," said a student, looking sadly at a raw deflated muffin clinging bravely to the sides of a paper muffin cup. "Guess you can't melt the shortening first but it was sure easier to mix that way," he said.

Barry Robert's muffins came out like a picture on a mix box, that's because I know something about cooking he explained, adding "recipes were tricky and we made these muffins from scratch not a mix."

One of the students likes the bachelor living course and not just because he planned on being a bachelor all his life. "Nowdays women and men can do the

same things and you know what, those muffins made me feel pretty good when they came out all right," he said.

"BESIDES, WHAT if a I marry a girl who can't cook?"

Miss Mundt said the High School District 211 may expand the course next year since interest this semester was so good.

We want to destroy the myth that men can't do anything around the house," said a student.

Miss Mundt said this semester's lab work is mainly food preparation but consumer buying of foods and clothing care come next.

The boys will learn to wash clothes, iron, sew on a button, and handle minor repairs, she said and hopefully next year the course will be expanded. Apartment hunting and budget planning also should be a part of bachelor living, she added.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel. D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Death-Free Pedestrian Record Here

Hoffman Estates has not had a pedestrian traffic death in five years, but at least one village resident fears that clean record may be sullied before too long.

Village Pres. Frederick Downey told the village board Monday that Hoffman Estates had received a plaque from the Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the American Auto Association, commending it for five years with no pedestrian deaths. The plaque was presented to George Longmeyer, administrative assistant, at a recent luncheon.

While other Chicago area villages were honored for no pedestrian death records, said Downey, Hoffman Estates was the only one to have reached the five-year mark. The longest fatality-free period for other communities was two years, he said.

AFTER DOWNEY'S announcement, included in his weekly report to the trustees, Mrs. Alice Heisler, 165 Arizona Blvd., told of her fears for pedestrian safety in the business area around Higgins and Roselle roads. "I almost have to laugh when you get a pedestrian award," said Mrs. Heisler.

The mother to twin girls, Mrs. Heisler said she would like to be able to walk her children in a twin stroller into the business area, but feels it is dangerous.

"There are no sidewalks at all. You have to walk down the street," she said. She told of seeing teenagers walking to stores, theaters and short-order restaurants in the area, using either paths on parkways or streets. Many teenagers can monopolize family cars for their activities, because it is unsafe to walk, she said. "Maybe if there was a sidewalk the kids would be walking," she said, adding that the board should "encourage walking — it's a great thing."

Downey said he and other board members appreciated her concern, and agreed walking along Roselle Road could be a problem for mothers with young children. But, said Downey, the village does not have the right-of-way along Roselle. Trustee Virginia Hayter suggested the village ask Cook County if it has any plan to improve Roselle Road. If it does, the village could suggest sidewalks be made part of the plan.



John T. Blasucci

Earns Master's Degree

John T. Blasucci of 265 Fremont Court, Hoffman Estates, received a master's degree in English this summer from DePaul University. He holds bachelor degrees in English and music from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

Will Help Hospital Get Kidney Machine

Coupon Campaign Is 'Overwhelming'

Passing up the chance to get a free coffee pot or a set of glasses, many area families are giving up their Betty Crocker redemption coupons to help the Paris Illinois Hospital get a kidney machine.

Mrs. John Parrish of 182 Meyer Rd., Hoffman Estates found out about the hospital's coupon drive during a hometown visit.

Sending all the coupons she had, she began a neighborhood collection drive

and asked the Herald for help.

"Response has been overwhelming said Mrs. Parrish, reporting that she has received over 18,000 coupons and mailed them to the hospital nursing service this week.

The hospital's goal of 600,000 coupons is almost 99 per cent complete, she added.

The coupons will be redeemed by the General Mills products for a half penny apiece and the cash used towards pur-

chase of a kidney machine.

THE HOSPITAL serves a population of 10,000 and is 50 miles away from Springfield and 200 miles from Chicago, near the Indiana border.

Nurses at the hospital said cash and coupon donations have been coming in from throughout the state. Three Paris area residents must travel to Springfield for kidney machine dialysis treatment at present.

Superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Marcell

Kincaid, said Mrs. Parrish and others like her will make the drive successful. Coupons may still be mailed to Mrs. Parrish or the hospital addressed to the Nursing Service, Paris Community Hospital, Paris, Ill., 61944.

Mrs. Parrish, a registered nurse, has enlisted the aid of her neighbors who she said are helping her clip, count and sort the coupons.

The General Mills offer to redeem the coupons ends Dec. 15.

100% off.

Open a checking account before November 6th and we'll give you an unlimited free checking account for a whole year. Not only that, we'll even throw in a safety deposit box for free. And if you keep just \$100 in your account after the year's up, your checking will still cost you absolutely nothing. Proving once and for all that the best things in life are free.

More Local News In Section 3, Page 1

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- Schaumburg Board of Health, special meeting, Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Lions Club dinner meeting, Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Athletic Association, general meeting, Jennings House, Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA, executive committee, Y-office conference room, E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, general meeting, village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.
- American Association of Retired Persons, needlework and art, Park District Barn, W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, 12:30 p.m.

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A GUY'S PLACE is in the kitchen, especially when he is taking a lesson in bachelor living. The time. Twenty students are being taught food selection, preparation and cooking, including clean up, marketing, and clothing care.

Art Work On Display At Library

Embroidering a pillow for a friend's Christmas gift started a Hoffman Estates housewife on an art career.

Mrs. Shirley Jones, who began her artwork as a hobby, is displaying creative stitchery, pressed flower pictures, preserved butterfly pictures and candlesticks at the Schaumburg Township Public Library this month.

Mrs. Jones, who lived in the Chicago area, moved to Hoffman Estates in 1964 with her husband and two daughters. Since 1967 she has worked in the adult department of the Schaumburg Township Library.

Her interest in creative stitchery began in 1963 when she embroidered a pillow as a gift. In 1969 a display of creative stitchery by Mrs. Betty Sauer of Schaumburg in the library inspired her to attempt more challenging designs and stitches.

An adult education class in crewel embroidery at James B. Conant High School and numerous books on stitchery obtained from the library helped, she said.

THIS SUMMER, Mrs. Jones, encouraged by a neighbor, began making pictures with pressed flowers and butterflies.

The candlesticks are a family project. Her husband antiques them and her mother forms the candles.

In discussing her work, Mrs. Jones said, "Ideas for my pictures come from varied sources — Christmas cards, my daughter's school projects, a scrap of drapery fabric or a piece of furniture."

"An interesting frame that needs a picture can also call for a design," she added.

She draws her designs on white shelf paper because it is smooth and thick enough for erasures but thin enough for easy transfer. Fabrics used range from burlap and hopsacking to linen and velvet, depending upon the style of the picture.

Previously Mrs. Jones exhibited at the library and the Dundee Arts and Crafts Fair.

48 New Teachers Bring Staff To Total Of 420

High School Dist. 211's teaching staff will have 48 new members this year, bringing the total four-school staff up to 420.

Master's degrees have been earned by 14 of the new teachers, while the remaining 34 have earned bachelor's degrees. Approximately half of the new staff members have never taught professionally before this year.

The new staff comes to Dist. 211 from 24 colleges and universities across the nation. Northern Illinois University has again supplied the district with the largest number of teachers (10). Seven of the new staff members have come from Western Illinois University while the University of Illinois and Illinois State have each supplied the district with five new teachers.

The new staff will replace 54 teachers who resigned their positions in Dist. 211 last year. Half of the resignations were attributed to "marriage and family" reasons while eight were due to a change in professional position. Nine of the teachers were released by the district and another three left for advanced study.

More than half of the teachers who left Dist. 211 at the end of the 1970-71 school year were women. Conant High School received the largest number of resignations and Palatine High School the least. Three-fifths of the resigning teachers had one or two years of experience when they left.

Teen Burglary Suspect Better

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by an Arlington Heights patrolman, Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

Fairview School PTA Meets Tuesday

Fairview Elementary School PTA officials have designated Tuesday as "Get Acquainted Day," for parents.

During the PTA meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. parents will be asked to get acquainted with each other, the school, PTA officials and teaching staff.

Tuesday's program will follow an open house theme with the building open for inspection.

The school is located at 146 Arizona Blvd. in Hoffman Estates.

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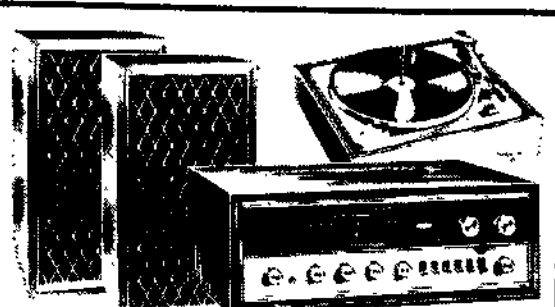
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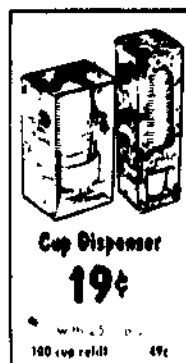
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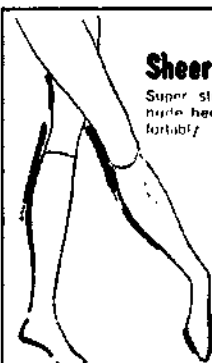
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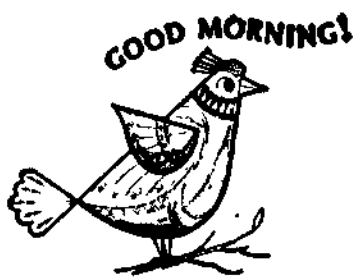
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Salary Is Undisclosed

Stricker Appointed Administrative Assistant To The Village Manager

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker was appointed administrative assistant to the village manager for an undisclosed salary at Monday's board meeting.

Stricker, who had been considered for the vacant village manager post before his appointment as assistant, submitted his resignation as trustee at the conclusion of the board meeting.

Stricker also said he will quit his present job as administrative assistant to the vice president of the U.S. Magnetic Tape Corp. in Huntley to take the full-time post in the village government.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt made the actual appointment of Stricker. The village board has met in closed session to discuss personnel at each of the last three board meetings, and apparently was discussing Stricker's appointment.

The administrative assistant post was created by the board during budget preparation last summer. The position involves supervision of the police, fire and Civil Defense departments as well as assisting the village manager.



Roger Stricker

PASSOLT SAID Monday night, however, that Stricker also would work with the planning and zoning departments and help with personnel problems and the hiring of new employees. Stricker served for three years on the village plan commission before being appointed to the village board in 1968.

Passolt refused to make public the salary Stricker will receive for the ad-

Successor To Be Named By Board

The vacant trustee seat created by Roger Stricker's resignation from the Wheeling Village Board will be filled by board appointment, according to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Scanlon said he had turned the responsibility for filling the position over to the five remaining trustees. "They are considering appointing someone," he said.

Ironically Stricker's own appointment to the board in 1968 was hotly contested by trustees Ira Bird and John Koeppen who said they favored a special election to name a new trustee. Bird charged when Stricker was appointed the board

was "usurping the powers vested in the electors — the citizens of Wheeling — in deciding who should or should not represent their collective best interests on the board of trustees." However, at that time Stricker was the third trustee to be appointed to fill a vacancy within a short period of time.

The board chose the appointment option Monday for filling the vacancy instead of holding a special election or leaving the seat vacant until April, 1972. Scanlon explained that the board feels it is important to have the vacancy filled as soon as possible.

ministrative assistant post. He said he believes individual salaries should be a private matter. Salary totals for each department are part of the public record in the village appropriation ordinance, Passolt noted. He did confirm that the \$10,000 budgeted for the administrative assistant post was not the salary figure Stricker will receive, however.

Stricker said Monday night that he accepted the appointment to the administrative assistant post with the understanding that the new village manager would be hired "soon." He said he had wanted a deadline of a number of days for the manager to be hired, but the board had refused to grant the request.

Wheeling has been without a village manager since Matthew Golden resigned the post in April, 1969. Passolt, village finance director, has been acting village manager since Golden resigned.

IN HIS RESIGNATION letter Stricker said other board members have approached him about the administrative assistant post in early September, when he requested that his application be withdrawn for the village manager position. Stricker said that he had withdrawn the application because he feared it was keeping the board from making a decision on the manager appointment.

He explained that he made public his application for the post last year to encourage the board to make a decision on a new manager quickly.

Stricker said then that he would not take part in any board interviews of manager applicants.

He said that he understood that it was legal for a village trustee to become village manager or any other appointed position if he resigned his elective duties before assuming the position.

Stricker said he expects to begin the new job in approximately two weeks.

IN HIS LETTER to the board, he said, "The board of trustees feels at this time that we as the vill ge must do everything in our power to make the village manager form of government work. As a direct result of this commitment, the board has created the position of administrative assistant to help the next village manager by relieving some of his workload . . . Based upon my business administration background, my six years of planning and zoning experience and my knowledge of state statutes, I have accepted this challenge," he said.

"I hope with your continued cooperation and the promise of a village manager in the near future, that both he and I will be successful in maintaining the high level of professional management we have had in the past," Stricker said in the letter.

Stricker, who lives at 311 S. Wheeling Ave. with his wife and four children, moved to Wheeling in 1964 from Chicago.

The 33-year-old new administrative assistant has attended college but does not hold a degree. Stricker is a member of St. Joseph's Worker Church and has been active in the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization.

Stricker was first appointed to the village board in September, 1968 to fill a seat vacated by Trustee Harry Tyler. He was elected to the board on Scanlon's Continued United Party (CUP) slate in 1969.



A BOLIVIAN poncho may give some student at Wheeling High School. Mrs. James Kerr, left, and her family are Anita's hosts during her year-long visit to the United States.

Bolivian Blonde Says . . .

Americans Rush Too Much

by SUE JACOBSON

Americans rush around too much, according to 17-year-old Anita Komarek of Bolivia.

The blonde, blue-eyed girl is spending a year in the United States attending Wheeling High School as a Rotary Club-sponsored foreign exchange student.

Anita's hosts during her year-long stay are Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Buffalo Grove and their four daughters, Debbie, 17, Peggy, 16, Denise, 15 and Kathy, 10.

"The pace is so fast here. Everyone is always rushing around. The first day of school, I felt like I was on the moon," Anita recalled.

ANITA WAS BORN in Bolivia, although her parents are Czechoslovakian. They live in Bolivia's capital, Sucre, a town of about 40,000 in the southern part of the country. Anita has a brother and a sister, both older than she.

Her trip to the United States is the first long trip she has taken, and the first time she has been away from her parents.

"One day, my parents asked me if I would like to come to the United States and I said 'yes,'" she said. The trip was arranged through a Rotary Club in Bolivia and the Wheeling Rotary Club.

While in Bolivia, Anita attended a private high school, where most classes were conducted in German. She speaks Czechoslovakian, Spanish, German and English, which she has been studying for the past two years.

"My school was so small compared to here. We had 300 students, and Wheeling has 2,700. Also in Bolivia, the teachers came to us and the students stayed in the same room all day.

"IN BOLIVIA we went home for lunch. Also in Bolivia we didn't have classes some afternoons, but we went to school on Saturday," Anita said.

Anita said she had more homework while attending her Bolivian high school, although she said she is finding some of her American classes difficult because of the English-language textbooks.

"It's hard to read in English, and I don't speak it so well, but I think I have

learned more English in the month that I have been here," she said.

Anita said she had "no idea what the United States would be like" before she came to this country.

"I saw pictures of New York before I came here. I had never seen such big buildings. We don't have such tall buildings in Bolivia," she said.

Anita is also getting a look at television — something else she hasn't seen too much of.

"The only television in Bolivia is in La Paz," she explained.

THE COST OF living in Bolivia is also much lower than in the United States, the foreign exchange student pointed out. The price of admission to a movie is only about 30 cents, and a hair permanent, complete with wash and set, costs only \$4 in a Bolivian beauty shop.

Anita hopes to see much of the United States before returning to Bolivia next July. She is a member of the Wheeling High School choir and will sing with that

(Continued on page 3)

To Recreate 15th Century

The spirit of 15th Century England will come to Wheeling High School on Dec. 4 when the Wheeling High choral department presents its first madrigal dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Wheeling High music department or from members of the Madrigal Singers choral group. Tickets will be \$6 each, and maximum of 300 can be sold.

The madrigal dinner will be "the highlight of the year for the choral department," according to Wheeling High choral director Frank Dobler.

"We hope it will be a beautiful and meaningful program. We are planning the dinner as a cultural event for the community and we hope it will be received in that light," he said.

The program will feature a seven-course, professionally-catered dinner, in the atmosphere of Christmas in 15th Century England.

The main course will be roast beef and the dinner will conclude with flaming fig pudding. A highlight of the dinner will be the toast of the wassail, a spiced beverage served at English dinners in the

15th Century.

THROUGHOUT THE dinner the madrigal singers will sing traditional madrigal music and the diners will join in singing Christmas carols at the conclusion.

Choral students and members of the Wheeling High Choral League are helping to prepare for the program. Dobler said an estimated \$400 will be spent to transform the Wheeling High cafeteria into an old English dining hall. The students will also make authentic costumes to wear at the dinner.

The program will culminate three years of research on madeiral dinners conducted by the choral department. Years of research on madrigal dinners has been gathered through attendance at madrigal dinners presented on college campuses.

Wheeling High will be the first high school in the area to present a madrigal dinner, Dobler said. He said the choral department hopes to make the dinner an annual event.

School officials, village presidents and other public officials will be invited as guests of the music department.

Report Hotline Has Good Start

The opening Monday of the hotline to serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights "went real well," according to Wheeling High counselor Barry Brown, chairman of the hotline committee of HELP, Inc.

Brown said that between 4 p.m. and midnight, the hotline staff received seven phone calls.

Two of the callers had telephoned concerning boy-girl problems, two were referred to an agency able to handle problems with venereal disease and three of the callers were hecklers, Brown said, about what we anticipated," Brown said.

"We expect the calls to trickle in during the first month of operation, and then to pick up as word gets around."

The telephone number for the hotline is 541-4357. The last four digits spell HELP.

"There weren't many calls, but it was the hotline will receive calls from troubled persons seeking counseling and referral to agencies able to handle their problems between 4 p.m. and midnight on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

The hotline is manned by community volunteers and financed through donations by individuals, community groups and the village of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Too Much Power?

Scanlon Responds To Valenza Issue



MICHAEL VALENZA

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza will remain on the Wheeling Plan Commission until a village manager is ready to take over Valenza's planning duties, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Scanlon made his remarks in a speech responding to a "Spotlight" column in Monday's Herald. The column pointed out that Valenza continues to vote on the plan commission even though he has been a member of the village board since 1969.

Scanlon said he felt it was his responsibility to answer the column and that he would not involve the village board in the discussion.

The village president explained that he had appointed Valenza to the Wheeling Plan Commission several years ago.

"When I appointed that man he was in opposition to me," Scanlon said. But, he added, he never has let such opposition stand in the way of service to the village. (Valenza, however, later ran with Scanlon on the same slate for village board election.)

"The paper goes on to say that this man has too much power. I disagree," Scanlon said.

PRAISING Valenza as an "intelligent man" who "exceeds" in the field of planning, the village president said Valenza was doing a service to the village by remaining on the commission. Scanlon said Valenza is remaining on the commission with the consent and at the request of the village board.

Valenza is on the commission to assist new commissioners and to help the new village manager when he is hired, Scanlon said.

Scanlon said he agreed with a comment in the column that Valenza has a "dynamic personality." "This is why he still is on the plan commission," Scanlon said.

"Until we get the proper replacement this man will continue to remain on the plan commission and be a liaison with the village board," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said that Valenza "has begged for the last two years to be relieved of this duty."

"I don't find fault with anyone seeking to go on a commission," Scanlon said.

WHEELING CURRENTLY is in a "pattern of tremendous growth and development," Scanlon said. "Village ordinances must be protected and they can only be protected by having men there who are acquainted with what the ordinance calls for," Scanlon said.

"This man, Michael Valenza, will stay on the plan commission until the village manager is ready to take over those duties," Scanlon said.

(The Herald column had advocated Valenza continuing as acting director of planning, but giving up his voting seat on the plan commission, which is appointed by the village board.)



INSTRUCTIONS ON operating the new REACT (Radio Emergency Association Citizens Team) radio installed at Harper Junior College last week are given by Mike Porter, right, Northwest REACT director. Learning the operation is Kevan Sarnwick, a Harper Safety officer. The radio will be manned 24 hours a day by Harper security personnel who will listen for messages via two way radio from motorists in distress, REACT's main service.

'New Century Town' Developer To Speak

The director of development for the massive \$250 million "New Century Town" residential and commercial complex will speak on the planning and development of the project Oct. 12 at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Construction of the complex, located on 600 acres in Vernon Hills between Milwaukee Avenue and Butterfield Road, is scheduled to begin this year.

Thomas McDade, director of development, will speak at the college at 3 p.m.

The lecture to students in art history and architecture also is open to the public.

When completed, "New Century Town" will provide housing for 17,000 persons and a shopping complex of 100 stores.

It is being built by the urban investment and development company, Mafco Inc. which is a subsidiary of Marshall Field and Co., and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Fire Lane Bans Accord Sought

Agreements with local shopping center owners about fire lane parking bans are being sought by the Village of Wheeling.

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The village also will contact the K-Mart center about similar enforcement.

The village board also may pass an ordinance specifying which areas in the village are fire lanes.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher had asked for the board's help in enforcing the parking ban. He asked that such an ordinance be passed and that it should include authority for local police or fire inspectors to tow away cars that are in violation of the parking restriction.

The board voted to direct village Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen to obtain written agreements with various shopping centers to cooperate with the village in fire lane enforcement.

Americans In A Rush

(Continued from page 1)

group on tours throughout the area, including a trip to Springfield later in the school year.

She is also looking forward to seeing her first snowfall, but not the harsh Chicago winter.

"I've never seen snow before, except in movies. We have mild weather in Bolivia. The temperature goes from about 35 degrees to 70 degrees," she said. "But I don't like the cold. After the first snow comes here, the cold should all go away."

Anita confessed to being homesick when she first arrived in the United States, and said she still gets homesick now and then.

She added, "But I have four sisters here, (referring to the Kerrs), and that's nice."

Village Will Put Teeth In Curfew Law

Strict enforcement of the Wheeling village curfew will begin next Monday in a program to combat vandalism, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced.

Scanlon said all youths 17 and under will be required to be at home by 11 p.m. on week nights and by midnight on Friday or Saturday nights.

The village president threatened that if vandalism doesn't cease with tighter enforcement of the existing curfew, the village will act to lower the curfew to 8 p.m. for all persons 17 and under.

Scanlon said a directive will be issued to village police ordering that any youths caught out after the present 11 p.m. curfew should be brought to the police station and their parents should be called to come and get them.

Scanlon said youths would not be allowed to be in cars, standing on corners or in stores after the curfew.

SCANLON said youths who are caught violating the curfew a second time will be subject to arrest.

Scanlon said if village police fail to carry out the strict enforcement he is ordering they will be disciplined.

"I personally do not believe vandalism comes from the youth of this community," Scanlon said, explaining that he thinks outsiders are responsible for the damage. Scanlon explained that, with the curfew enforcement, most youths will be at home so that those who are causing the damage will be caught by police.

Scanlon said he was entering the curfew in hopes of ending the expense to vandalized local industries, schools, and private homes.

Scanlon had originally announced that the curfew crackdown would begin this Friday, but he changed the day to Monday following the meeting after local residents pointed out that Friday night is the night of the Wheeling High School homecoming football game.

Arlington Heights Road Work Slated

Repair work on Arlington Heights Road in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove is slated to begin this month, under a joint cost sharing arrangement worked out with the parties responsible for maintaining the road.

At Monday's village board meeting, Buffalo Grove Trustees voted to enter into the agreement, if Long Grove and Vernon Township — the other parties — also approve the setup.

The Lake County Highway Department will do the work on the road at a cost of \$60,000 and then charge the villages and the township for their share of the cost. Because Buffalo Grove is responsible for repairing most of the road, the village will have to pay about \$23,000.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, the village has five years to repay Lake County at an interest rate of 5 per cent on the unpaid balance after each year.

Village officials in the past have said they could not do any major repair work because of lack of money.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said if all the parties approve the agreement work on the road, from Rte. 83 south to the Lake County line, would start Oct. 18.

He said a "base road" 20 feet wide would be constructed this fall. Next spring a final layer of asphalt would be laid and the road would be widened to 24 feet.

He estimated that the road would last from five to seven years.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong praised Lake County officials for their cooperation in the project.

"I only wish that Cook County would do likewise," he said.

The village is negotiating with Cook County officials for a similar arrangement for the rest of the road, but has had little success.

The trustees also learned they would be able to keep construction traffic off the road by using what the village engineer called a "right-of-way and controlled access road."

The trustees feared continued construction in Lake County and the planned construction of Buffalo Grove High School, which will front on Arlington Heights Road, heavy trucks would damage the new road.

Frank Krebs, the village engineer, told the trustees a temporary construction road could be built on the side of the road using the easement.

He said the present road is 20 feet wide, but a 100 foot easement was granted for the road.

Krebs said some of the easement can be used for the construction road.

Krebs also reported to the board that construction on Checker Road will be completed, "hopefully by the end of the month."

Teen Burglary Suspect Better

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by an Arlington Heights patrolman, Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

Restaurant Zoning Is Delayed Again

Wheeling Village Board action on three zoning requests was proposed last week. Action on rezoning for the Rix Roast Beef franchise at 45 W. Dundee Road and the Burger Chef at 43 W. Dundee Rd. was delayed until next Monday.

A vote on a sign ordinance variation for property at 95 S. Milwaukee Ave. was postponed until Oct. 11.

Beautician Died From Gunshots

Waldemar H. Liebold, the Des Plaines beauty salon owner found dead in a south suburban field last month, died of bullet wounds, according to a pathologist at the Cook County morgue.

Dr. Ernest Shalgos said yesterday he found two bullets in the right shoulder area while examining Liebold's body prior to a complete chemical analysis.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

He was last seen alive the evening of Sept. 4 when he left his salon for the weekend, but was not reported missing to Des Plaines police until Sept. 9. On that evening his car, with large blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk, was found parked on Chicago's south side.

His badly decomposed body was discovered by Crestwood police Sept. 17 in a large, vacant, marshy field at 136th Street and Springfield Avenue.

Although Dr. Shalgos listed the bullets as the probable cause of death, the caliber of the bullets was not immediately determined.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said the discovery of the bullets, "is a good step forward." He added, "At

least we definitely know it was a homicide. We knew that before, but now it's official."

Arvanites said Crestwood Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish and Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Missing Person Bureau are working together on the investigation. The chief said the men have been concentrating their efforts on a number of residents of the Hyde Park YMCA who have past criminal records.

Liebold's car was parked at 1403 E. 53rd St., just across from the YMCA. The dead man was known to have many friends who live in that general area and was known to frequent at least one nightclub in the neighborhood.

"They've got about 21 suspects at the YMCA now," Arvanites said. "They're all parolees. Certain areas of the YMCA are used as a 'halfway house' for parolees."

The chief said the detectives have been fingerprinting these suspects and sending the prints to the Chicago Crime Lab to be compared with latent fingerprints lifted from Liebold's car.

"We've gotten about 10 sets of prints back so far with negative results," Arvanites explained. "I guess they'll just keep checking until they come up with a match or run into a blank wall."

10 Administrators, Teachers In 'Staff Sharing' Plan

A group of 10 Dist. 214 administrators and teachers have been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois as part of a "staff sharing" program.

The new program is an outgrowth of an arrangement between the high school district and the university to assign student teachers from the university in local high schools.

"With staff-sharing, the university has extended its campus to our schools," said Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction. "University students working in our schools will be assisted by Dist. 214 staff members who are also university instructors."

In addition four university personnel have been appointed Dist. 214 "instructional specialists." The university staff members will help develop high school curriculum, serve as substitute teachers and act as general consultants.

"STAFF SHARING" follows McLennan's philosophy of using outside resources to teach students. He said, "Students benefit from learning outside of the school building. Remaining in one location can be too restrictive."

Ultimately, McLennan would like to see the program extended to all area universities. "If this happened, an appointment from one university for a high school staff member would be honored at all of the other universities."

No salaries or fringe benefits are involved in the staff sharing program.

The girls, all seniors, were selected from a vote by their fellow classmates.

A football game, homecoming dance and open house concluded Stevenson's homecoming activities Saturday.

The new eighth grade cheerleaders are Roberta Adler, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Diane Johnson, Debby Lemley and Lynn Leber.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Sue Bullock, Denise Dunn, Diane Sicilian, Michelle Smithern, Karen Snelson and Melinda West.

Stevenson Crowns Homecoming Queen

Adlai Stevenson High School senior Pam Morris of Mundelein was crowned 1971 Homecoming queen Friday to start the school's homecoming activities.

Members of the court were Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove, Megan Smith of Long Grove and Leslie Feldbusch of Lincolnshire.

The girls, all seniors, were selected from a vote by their fellow classmates.

A football game, homecoming dance and open house concluded Stevenson's homecoming activities Saturday.

Cheerleaders Chosen

New cheerleaders recently were chosen at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

The new eighth grade cheerleaders are Roberta Adler, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Diane Johnson, Debby Lemley and Lynn Leber.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Sue Bullock, Denise Dunn, Diane Sicilian, Michelle Smithern, Karen Snelson and Melinda West.

Debris Of Light Plane Is Found On Lake Shore

Debris that might be from a light plane from this area missing since Sept. 11 has been found on the shore of Lake Huron by Canadian authorities.

The twin-engine plane, on a flight from Pal-Waukee near Wheeling to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two of those aboard were divers.

George Priester, owner and operator of Priester Aviation Service at Pal-Waukee, said Monday night that Canadian searchers have found a diver's boot, a metal and upholstered panel and other pieces of metal. But, he said, there has been no confirmation that the debris came from the missing plane. Priester said, "From their description of the size of the panel, it couldn't be from our plane."

Those aboard the missing craft were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect; and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.

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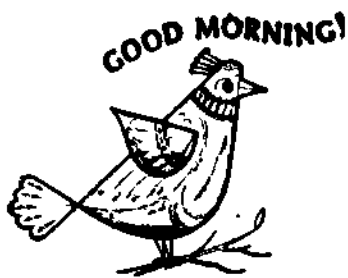
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TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.

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Noisy Audience Opposes Construction

Board To 'Wait And See' On Proposed Incinerator

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday took a "wait and see" attitude, despite demands from a noisy and disruptive audience that they oppose the proposed construction of a garbage incinerator near the village.

About 70 persons were on hand at Monday's board meeting to hear the discussion on Arlington Heights' proposal to build a \$4.5 million incinerator at the landfill site, located at Nichols and Schaeffer roads, a half mile west of Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove residents fear that waste from the incinerator will pollute the air. They also believe the proposed 250-foot exhaust stack will be an eyesore and garbage trucks will create a traffic problem on Arlington Heights Road because the incinerator would increase the landfill capacity.

AS OF MONDAY night, village officials in Arlington Heights are still considering the plan and have not yet decided definitely to build the incinerator.

The incinerator subcommittee met last night to discuss the proposal.

At Monday's meeting in Buffalo Grove the Strathmore Homeowner's Association (SHA) gave the trustees a petition with 1,000 signatures of residents opposed to the construction of the incinerator.

Mrs. Ed Smith, of the SHA read a brief statement saying the SHA is opposed to the construction of "any incinerator near Buffalo Grove" and urged that the trustees pass a resolution to that effect.

While the board did not vote to object to the incinerator they did agree to accept four recommendations made by the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA).

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were included in a statement made by Larry Frishman, a BGA spokesman.

He said after the BGA ecology subcommittee studied the incinerator proposal, they became "alarmed at the threat to our community posed by the plans."

Frishman did not ask that the village object specifically to the Arlington Heights incinerator, but that trustees oppose "any incinerator that will pollute or generate significant traffic problems or hazards to health, safety or well being of residents."

Slim Chance To Stop Incinerator

The chances of the Village Of Buffalo Grove blocking the construction of the proposed Arlington Heights garbage incinerator through legal action are slim, according to Village Atty. Richard Raysa.

Raysa said the village is nearly powerless to prevent construction of the incinerator because it is proposed for land located within the village limits of Arlington Heights.

"The state pollution act might give us a little lever," Raysa told the trustees at Monday night's village board meeting.

He said if individual citizens would file the suit, the village could then "step in" in support of them.

The other recommendations were that the village:

—Ask Arlington Heights to keep the trustees "regularly and fully informed" about the progress of the proposal.

—Have the village health officer, "investigate potential health hazards" of the incinerator.

—Hold a special meeting with Arlington Heights officials in Buffalo Grove to discuss the proposal.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong said he will contact Arlington Heights officials and "as president of this village basically express opposition to any facility that will pollute or cause any of the problems mentioned."

He directed the newly formed environmental control committee to study the incinerator plan in detail with the village health officer.

Armstrong also told the audience that Schindler had studied the proposal earlier and the village had already asked that Arlington Heights keep them informed of the progress of the project.



A BOLIVIAN poncho may give some protection from the harsh Chicago winter to Anita Komarek of Sucre, Bolivia. She is a foreign exchange student at Wheeling High School. Mrs. James Kerr, left, and her family are Anita's hosts during her year-long visit to the United States.

Bolivian Blonde Says . . .

Americans Rush Too Much

by SUE JACOBSON

Americans rush around too much, according to 17-year old Anita Komarek of Bolivia.

The blonde, blue-eyed girl is spending a year in the United States attending Wheeling High School as a Rotary Club-sponsored foreign exchange student.

Anita's hosts during her year-long stay are Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Buffalo Grove and their four daughters, Debbie 17, Peggy 16, Denise 15 and Kathy 10.

"The pace is so fast here. Everyone is always rushing around. The first day of school, I felt like I was on the moon," Anita recalled.

ANITA WAS BORN in Bolivia, although her parents are Czechoslovakian. They live in Bolivia's capital, Sucre, a town of about 40,000 in the southern part of the country. Anita has a brother and a sister, both older than she.

Her trip to the United States is the first long trip she has taken, and the first time she has been away from her parents.

"One day, my parents asked me if I would like to come to the United States and I said 'yes,'" she said. The trip was arranged through a Rotary Club in Bolivia and the Wheeling Rotary Club.

While in Bolivia, Anita attended a private high school, where most classes were conducted in German. She speaks Czechoslovakian, Spanish, German and English, which she has been studying for the past two years.

"My school was so small compared to here. We had 300 students, and Wheeling has 2,700. Also in Bolivia, the teachers came to us and the students stayed in the same room all day."

"IN BOLIVIA we went home for lunch. Also in Bolivia we didn't have classes some afternoons, but we went to school on Saturday," Anita said.

Anita said she had more homework while attending her Bolivian high school, although she said she is finding some of her American classes difficult because of the English-language textbooks.

"It's hard to read in English, and I don't speak it so well, but I think I have

learned more English in the month that I have been here," she said.

Anita said she had "no idea what the United States would be like" before she came to this country.

"I saw pictures of New York before I came here. I had never seen such big buildings. We don't have such tall buildings in Bolivia," she said.

Anita is also getting a look at television—something else she hasn't seen too much of.

"The only television in Bolivia is in La Paz," she explained.

THE COST OF living in Bolivia is also much lower than in the United States, the foreign exchange student pointed out. The price of admission to a movie is only about 30 cents, and a hair permanent complete with wash and set, costs only \$4 in a Bolivian beauty shop.

Anita hopes to see much of the United States before returning to Bolivia next July. She is a member of the Wheeling High School choir and will sing with that.

(Continued on page 3)

To Recreate 15th Century

The spirit of 15th Century England will come to Wheeling High School on Dec. 4 when the Wheeling High choral department presents its first madrigal dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Wheeling High music department or from members of the Madrigal Singers choral group. Tickets will be \$6 each, and maximum of 700 can be sold.

The madrigal dinner will be "the highlight of the year for the choral department," according to Wheeling High choral director Frank Dobler.

"We hope it will be a beautiful and meaningful program. We are planning the dinner as a cultural event for the community and we hope it will be received in that light," he said.

The program will feature a seven-course, professionally-catered dinner in the atmosphere of Christmas in 15th Century England.

The main course will be roast beef and the dinner will conclude with flaming fig pudding. A highlight of the dinner will be the toast of the wassail, a spiced beverage served at English dinners in the

15th Century

THROUGHOUT THE dinner the madrigal singers will sing traditional madrigal music and the diners will join in singing Christmas carols at the conclusion.

Choral students and members of the Wheeling High Choral League are helping to prepare for the program. Dobler said an estimated \$400 will be spent to transform the Wheeling High cafeteria into an old English dining hall. The students will also make authentic costumes to wear at the dinner.

The program will culminate three years of research on madrigal dinners conducted by the choral department. Years of research on madrigal dinners has been gathered through attendance at madrigal dinners presented on college campuses.

Wheeling High will be the first high school in the area to present a madrigal dinner, Dobler said. He said the choral department hopes to make the dinner an annual event.

School officials, village presidents and other public officials will be invited as guests of the music department.

Report Hotline Has Good Start

The opening Monday of the hotline to serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights "went real well," according to Wheeling High counselor Barry Brown, chairman of the hotline committee of HELP, Inc.

Brown said that between 4 p.m. and midnight the hotline staff received seven phone calls.

Two of the callers had telephoned concerning boy-girl problems, two were referred to an agency able to handle problems with venereal disease and three of the callers were hecklers, Brown said about what was anticipated, Brown said.

"We expect the calls to trickle in during the first month of operation, and then to pick up as word gets around."

The telephone number for the hotline is 541-4357. The last four digits spell HELP.

"There weren't many calls, but it was the hotline will receive calls from troubled persons seeking counseling and referral to agencies able to handle their problems between 4 p.m. and midnight on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends."

The hotline is manned by community volunteers and financed through donations by individuals, community groups and the village of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Alcott School Picks Service Club Members

Ten fifth and sixth grade children have been chosen as members of the service club at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

Service club members collect attendance reports, run errands, answer the school telephone and assist the school secretary.

Members include Lisa Rueckel, Terri Deter, Eileen Anderson, Leigh Ann Taylor, Allan Anderson, Kathy Garrett, Kathy Kerr, Mark Soltis, Carla Saviano and Laura Rueckel.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced—94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF

Baltimore 5, Oakland 3

NL PLAYOFF

Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Too Much Power?

Scanlon Responds To Valenza Issue



MICHAEL VALENZA

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza will remain on the Wheeling Plan Commission until a village manager is ready to take over Valenza's planning duties, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said Monday.

Scanlon made his remarks in a speech responding to a "Spotlight" column in Monday's Herald. The column pointed out that Valenza continues to vote on the plan commission even though he has been a member of the village board since 1969.

Scanlon said he felt it was his responsibility to answer the column and that he would not involve the village board in the discussion.

The village president explained that he had appointed Valenza to the Wheeling Plan Commission several years ago.

"When I appointed that man he was in opposition to me," Scanlon said. But, he added, he never has let such opposition stand in the way of service to the village.

(Valenza, however, later ran with Scanlon on the same slate for village board election.)

"The paper goes on to say that this man has too much power. I disagree," Scanlon said.

PRAISING Valenza as an "intelligent man" who "excels" in the field of planning, the village president said Valenza was doing a service to the village by remaining on the commission. Scanlon said Valenza is remaining on the commission with the consent and at the request of the village board.

Valenza is on the commission to assist new commissioners and to help the new village manager when he is hired, Scanlon said.

Scanlon said he agreed with a comment in the column that Valenza has a "dynamic personality." "This is why he still is on the plan commission," Scanlon said.

"Until we get the proper replacement this man will continue to remain on the plan commission and be a liaison with the village board," Scanlon said.

Scanlon said that Valenza "has begged for the last two years to be relieved of this duty."

"I don't find fault with anyone seeking to go on a commission," Scanlon said.

WHEELING CURRENTLY is in a "pattern of tremendous growth and development," Scanlon said. "Village ordinances must be protected and they can only be protected by having men there who are acquainted with what the ordinance calls for," Scanlon said.

"This man, Michael Valenza, will stay on the plan commission until the village manager is ready to take over those duties," Scanlon said.

(The Herald column had advocated Valenza continuing as acting director of planning, but giving up his voting seat on the plan commission, which is appointed by the village board.)



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group on tours throughout the area, including a trip to Springfield later in the school year.

She is also looking forward to seeing her first snowfall, but not the harsh Chicago winter.

"I've never seen snow before, except in movies. We have mild weather in Bolivia. The temperature goes from about 35 degrees to 70 degrees," she said. "But I don't like the cold. After the first snow comes here, the cold should all go away."

Anita confessed to being homesick when she first arrived in the United States, and said she still gets homesick now and then.

She added, "But I have four sisters here, (referring to the Kerrs), and that's nice."

Arlington Heights Road Work Slated

Repair work on Arlington Heights Road in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove is slated to begin this month, under a joint cost sharing arrangement worked out with the parties responsible for maintaining the road.

At Monday's village board meeting, Buffalo Grove Trustees voted to enter into the agreement, if Long Grove and Vernon Township — the other parties — also approve the setup.

The Lake County Highway Department will do the work on the road at a cost of \$60,000 and then charge the villages and the township for their share of the cost. Because Buffalo Grove is responsible for repairing most of the road, the village will have to pay about \$23,000.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, the village has five years to repay Lake County at an interest rate of 5 per cent on the unpaid balance after each year.

Village officials in the past have said they could not do any major repair work because of lack of money.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said if all the parties approve the agreement worked on the road, from Rte. 83 south to the Lake County line, would start Oct. 16.

He said a "base road" 20 feet wide would be constructed this fall. Next spring a final layer of asphalt would be laid and the road would be widened to 24 feet.

He estimated that the road would last from five to seven years.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong praised Lake County officials for their cooperation in the project.

"I only wish that Cook County would do likewise," he said.

Teen Burglary Suspect Better

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by an Arlington Heights patrolman, Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

Beautician Died From Gunshots

Waldemar H. Liebold, the Des Plaines beauty salon owner found dead in a south suburban field last month, died of bullet wounds, according to a pathologist at the Cook County morgue.

Dr. Ernest Shalagos said yesterday he found two bullets in the right shoulder area while examining Liebold's body prior to a complete chemical analysis.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

He was last seen alive the evening of Sept. 4 when he left his salon for the weekend, but was not reported missing to Des Plaines police until Sept. 9. On that evening his car, with large blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk, was found parked on Chicago's south side.

His badly decomposed body was discovered by Crestwood police Sept. 17 in a large, vacant, marshy field at 138th Street and Springfield Avenue.

Although Dr. Shalagos listed the bullets as the probable cause of death, the caliber of the bullets was not immediately determined.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said the discovery of the bullets, "is a good step forward." He added, "At

The village is negotiating with Cook County officials for a similar arrangement for the rest of the road, but has had little success.

The trustees also learned they would be able to keep construction traffic off the road by using what the village engineer called a "right-of-way and controlled access road."

The trustees feared continued construction in Lake County and the planned construction of Buffalo Grove High School, which will front on Arlington Heights Road, heavy trucks would damage the new road.

Frank Krebs, the village engineer, told the trustees a temporary construction road could be built on the side of the road using the easement.

He said the present road is 20 feet wide, but a 100 foot easement was granted for the road.

Krebs said some of the easement can be used for the construction road.

Krebs also reported to the board that construction on Checker Road will be completed, "hopefully by the end of the month."

Restaurant Zoning Is Delayed Again

Wheeling Village Board action on three zoning requests was proposed last week. Action on rezoning for the Rix Roast Beef franchise at 45 W. Dundee Road and the Burger Chef at 48 W. Dundee Rd. was delayed until next Monday.

A vote on a sign ordinance variation for property at 95 S. Milwaukee Ave. was postponed until Oct. 11.

Village Will Put Teeth In Curfew Law

Strict enforcement of the Wheeling village curfew will begin next Monday in a program to combat vandalism, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced.

Scanlon said all youths 17 and under will be required to be at home by 11 p.m. on week nights and by midnight on Friday or Saturday nights.

The village president threatened that if vandalism doesn't cease with tighter enforcement of the existing curfew, the village will act to lower the curfew to 8 p.m. for all persons 17 and under.

Scanlon said a directive will be issued to village police ordering that any youths caught out after the present 11 p.m. curfew should be brought to the police station and their parents should be called to come and get them.

Scanlon said youths would not be allowed to be in cars, standing on corners or in stores after the curfew.

SCANLON said youths who are caught violating the curfew a second time will be subject to arrest.

Scanlon said if village police fail to carry out the strict enforcement he is ordering they will be disciplined.

"I personally do not believe vandalism comes from the youth of this community," Scanlon said, explaining that he thinks outsiders are responsible for the damage. Scanlon explained that, with the curfew enforcement, most youths will be at home so that those who are causing the damage will be caught by police.

Scanlon said he was enforcing the curfew in hopes of ending the expense to vandalized local industries, schools, and private homes.

Scanlon had originally announced that the curfew crackdown would begin this Friday, but he changed the day to Monday following the meeting after local residents pointed out that Friday night is the night of the Wheeling High School homecoming football game.

Debris Of Light Plane Is Found On Lake Shore

Debris that might be from a light plane from this area missing since Sept. 11 has been found on the shore of Lake Huron by Canadian authorities.

The twin-engine plane, on a flight from Pal-Waukee near Wheeling to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two of those aboard were divers.

George Priester, owner and operator of Priester Aviation Service at Pal-Waukee, said Monday night that Canadian searchers have found a diver's boot, a metal and upholstered panel and other pieces of metal. But, he said, there has been no confirmation that the debris came from the missing plane. Priester said, "From their description of the size of the panel, it couldn't be from our plane."

Those aboard the missing craft were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect; and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.

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10 Administrators, Teachers In 'Staff Sharing' Plan

A group of 10 Dist. 214 administrators and teachers have been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois as part of a "staff sharing" program.

The new program is an outgrowth of an arrangement between the high school district and the university to assign student teachers from the university in local high schools.

"With staff-sharing, the university has extended its campus to our schools," said Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction. "University students working in our schools will be assisted by Dist. 214 staff members who are also university instructors."

In addition four university personnel have been appointed Dist. 214 "instructional specialists." The university staff members will help develop high school curriculum, serve as substitute teachers and act as general consultants.

"STAFF SHARING" follows McLennan's philosophy of using outside resources to teach students. He said, "students benefit from learning outside of the school building. Remaining in one location can be too restrictive."

Ultimately, McLennan would like to see the program extended to all area universities. "If this happened, an appointment from one university for a high school staff member would be honored at all of the other universities."

No salaries or fringe benefits are in-

cluded in the staff sharing plan.

Accountant Earns University 'First'

A Wheeling man recently received the first master of science degree in accounting ever conferred at Western Michigan University.

Roger L. Guiney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Guiney, 290 E. Norman Ln. Wheeling, was presented with the degree at graduation ceremonies at the university, located in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Guiney is employed as an accountant for Pusch, Larson, Siefert and Co. in Appleton, Wis.

involved in the staff sharing program. The high school and university personnel are serving on the other staffs on a strictly voluntary basis.

High school personnel appointed to the university staff include: Edward Fischer (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor; Lawrence Fischer (principal), professor; Donald Ring (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor; Evan Shull (assistant principal), assistant professor; Bruno Waara (principal), assistant professor; Galin Berrier (department chairman), instructor; Louis Nettelhorst (teacher), instructor; Jacob Turban (teacher), instructor; and James Wicklund (department chairman), instructor.

Stevenson Crowns Homecoming Queen

Adlai Stevenson High School senior Pam Morris of Mundelein was crowned 1971 Homecoming queen Friday to start the school's homecoming activities.

Members of the court were Cora Rita Jones of Buffalo Grove, Megan Smith of Long Grove and Leslie Feldbusch of Lincolnshire.

The girls, all seniors, were selected from a vote by their fellow classmates.

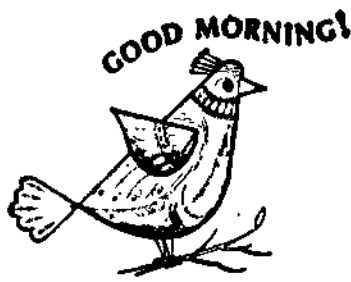
A football game, homecoming dance and open house concluded Stevenson's homecoming activities Saturday.

Cheerleaders Chosen

New cheerleaders recently were chosen at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

The new eighth grade cheerleaders are Roberta Adler, Janice Cobe, Claudia Confer, Beth Deter, Diane Johnson, Debby Lemley and Lynn Leber.

Seventh grade cheerleaders are Sue Bullock, Denise Dunn, Diane Sicilian, Michelle Smithern, Karen Snelson and Melinda West.



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

94th Year—230

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

5 sections, 34 pages

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Residents Gripe About Heavy Commuter Traffic

Complaints are getting louder from residents along Maple and Rose streets in Palatine about heavy commuter traffic to and from the village parking lot south of the new train station.

For the second time in less than a month, a group of residents near Municipal Lot No. 9, a new permit commuter lot adjacent to the transportation center, have taken to the village board their objections against heavy traffic flow on their streets.

At Monday night's board meeting, they also objected to possible rerouting of

Maple and Rose streets to one-way streets in and out of the parking lot. Although village officials have considered this as a way to improve the traffic flow, the residents claim one-way streets would only double the amount of traffic in front of their homes at particular times each day.

Elmer Rohde, 117 N. Maple, told the village board commuters travel down his street and Rose at speeds much higher than they limit and said he feared the area would become a drag strip.

THE STREETS are currently 30 m.p.h., according to state minimum speed regulations. Village Mgr. Berton Braun explained to the residents signs with lesser speed limits could be placed on the streets but could not be enforced.

Heaviest traffic periods are from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each day, residents said.

Braun said Palatine policemen have been studying the traffic flow in the downtown area since the opening of the train station Sept. 11. He estimated he would be able to issue a report on how to improve the flow within the next two weeks.

He also pointed out the land comprising the parking lot has been zoned for manufacturing use for at least 15 years, which also would have generated much traffic if businesses had been built there rather than the lot.

Both Maple and Rose streets formerly were limited to light residential traffic. When the train station and new lot opened, much of the traffic was shifted about three blocks west along the tracks.

Mayor Jack Moodie assured the residents the board would consider changing the speed limits and channeling exits in its plans to improve the traffic flow in the area.

"What we have is a conflict of expediting traffic in and out of the lot and reducing speed of the commuters," Braun said.

YAF To Demonstrate At Federal Building

The Illinois Young Americans for Freedom will demonstrate on Free China Day, Saturday, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Building in Chicago.

Several Palatine residents are expected to participate. Joel Davenport, a sophomore at Palatine High School, helped organize the demonstration.

The purpose of the demonstration is to show opposition to President Nixon's proposed trip to Peking and "show friendship for the Chinese people who are being oppressed by the Communist regime."

Fremd Boosters Club Will Meet Tonight

The Fremd Viking Booster club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The program will be an informal discussion of drugs and their abuses. All Fremd parents are invited.



INSTRUCTIONS ON operating the new REACT (Radio Emergency Association Citizens Team) radio installed at Harper Junior College last week are given by Mike Porter, right, Northwest REACT director. Learning the operation is Kevan Sarnwick, a Harper Safety officer.

The radio will be manned 24 hours a day by Harper security personnel who will listen for messages via two way radio from motorists in distress, REACT's main service.

A Tree Sale At K-Mart?

What will it be — fence or tree?

Some residents in Pebble Creek subdivision would like it to be both.

Pebble Creek homeowners held an impromptu meeting with Jack Jacobs, developer of the K-Mart department store to be constructed on 15 acres at Hicks and Baldwin roads in Palatine, near the store site Monday.

A number of residents complained trees near the property line of K-Mart adjacent to their subdivision would be cut down to allow construction of a fence to separate the properties. They had hoped the trees would remain at the property line with a fence to provide screening for their homes.

Two of the residents took their complaints to the village board Monday seeking the village's help in keeping the trees for screening.

However, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun, K-Mart developers have violated no agreement made with the village in construction of the store.

"K-Mart owners have the right to do whatever they want with their own land," Braun said. Any trees that would be torn down would lie within the property of K-Mart.

"THE TREE LINE near Pebble Creek is not the property line," Braun said. "The bulk of the trees in that area are on the K-Mart side of the property."

He explained the original site plan of K-Mart developers did not call for a

fence to separate the property from Pebble Creek. Trees would have provided the necessary screening.

However, residents near the site requested a fence be built for screening, Braun said. And to construct the requested fence, some trees will have to be cut down.

Although the two residents asked the

village board to withhold building permits from K-Mart until the "tree dilemma" could be worked out, Braun explained that could not be fairly done. He said appropriate landscaping plans from K-Mart must also be presented to the village before occupancy permits would be issued and the store allowed to be opened.

48 New Teachers Bring Staff To Total Of 420

High School Dist. 211's teaching staff will have 48 new members this year, bringing the total four-school staff up to 420.

Master's degrees have been earned by 14 of the new teachers, while the remaining 34 have earned bachelor's degrees. Approximately half of the new staff members have never taught professionally before this year.

The new staff comes to Dist. 211 from 24 colleges and universities across the nation. Northern Illinois University has again supplied the district with the largest number of teachers (10). Seven of the new staff members have come from Western Illinois University while the University of Illinois and Illinois State have

each supplied the district with five new teachers.

The new staff will replace 54 teachers who resigned their positions in Dist. 211 last year. Half of the resignations were attributed to "marriage and family" reasons while eight were due to a change in professional position. Nine of the teachers were released by the district and another three left for advanced study.

More than half of the teachers who left Dist. 211 at the end of the 1970-71 school year were women. Conant High School received the largest number of resignations and Palatine High School the least. Three-fifths of the resigning teachers had one or two years of experience when they left.

Part Of Rte. 53 To Open Today

Rte. 53 from Dundee Road south to Rand Road (Rte. 12) will be opened this afternoon, according to a state highway official.

George Richter, a traffic engineer with the state highway department, also said the interchange at Dundee Road will be opened and the traffic light activated there.

Formerly only frontage roads were open to traffic.

Richter said the temporary ramps at Rand Road will be closed permanently, until a long range study is completed, to see if additional ramps are needed at that location.

However Richter pointed out that there are no plans to build any ramps at Rand Road "in the near future."

Residents living in northern Arlington Heights have urged that the ramps be installed. Drivers living in northern Arlington Heights have to travel to the interchange at Dundee Road and then find a route south to their homes.

For persons living in Buffalo Grove, the opening of Rte. 53 means that drivers can now travel on the limited access expressway south to the Northwest Tollway.

Jaycees Seeking 'Miss' Applicants

Palatine Jaycees are seeking applicants for their 1971 Miss Palatine Pageant, to be held Nov. 6 in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

In the eight-year history of the pageant, this is the first time the contest will be separate from the traditional Fourth of July activities of the Jaycees.

The format for the pageant this year will be similar to the Miss America Pageant. The winner of the Miss Palatine title will go on to the Miss Illinois pageant, and then possibly on to compete to be Miss America next September.

This year's contest will feature Larry "The Legend" Johnson, disk jockey for radio station WIND, as emcee.

Girls interested in trying for the Miss Palatine title should contact Mrs. Norman Knapp, 359-6151, for applications before Oct. 15. Mrs. Knapp will serve as sponsor for contestants during the pageant.

Teen Burglary Suspect Better

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by an Arlington Heights patrolman, Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declines and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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'Education Is Not Just For Kids'

by KEN KOZAK

Caroline Mirek joined the PTA at Central School in Rolling Meadows in 1964, the year her oldest child started there, because she thought "everybody joins the PTA when their kids start school."

Seven years later, her ties to the PTA are quite a bit less casual.

Mrs. Mirek is 1971-72 president of the Northwest Suburban Council (NSC) of PTAs, which is included in Illinois PTA District 37, which also includes councils in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

NSC is the advisory and representative body for all the individual elementary and junior high school PTA councils in School Dist. 15, and for some councils in Dist. 4.

NSC is a combination clearing-house, sounding board and learning center for all its member councils. Through NSC the member councils can learn what other PTAs are doing locally, statewide and nationally.

Learning is what the PTA should be all about, according to Mrs. Mirek. Education is not just for the kids in the classrooms, but for the parents too.

"The main project of the PTAs in NSC is adult education," Mrs. Mirek said. "We try to promote the welfare of the children by helping the parents be better parents. We want them to be more informed and more aware of what their children are involved in both in and out of school."

IN OTHER WORDS, Mrs. Mirek said, "better parents make better children."

She said in seven years as a member or officer of four PTA councils in Rolling Meadows and Palatine, where she lives with her husband and children, she has seen interest grow considerably in building lines of communication between parents and teachers. National PTA week, in progress right now, helps call attention to the ongoing developments.

One of the more heartening changes is in the attitude of fathers, who apparently are no longer scheduling their monthly poker nights to conflict with every PTA meeting.

"The men are increasingly becoming involved," Mrs. Mirek said, "although they're not always as involved as we'd like to see. But more men seem to be realizing that they ought to have a lot more to say about raising their children."

PTAs are also becoming increasingly aware of and involved in civic issues that influence the schools, like the upcoming \$3.6 million building referendum in District 15. The NSC and its member councils have been working to keep parents informed on the pros and cons of the proposal, Mrs. Mirek said.

"But," she said, "the NSC is definitely in favor of the proposal, because we realize what will happen if these schools aren't built. The schools aren't overcrowded now," she said, "but area growth indicates they will be in a few years."

"The PTAs came out vigorously in support of Con-Con," Mrs. Mirek said, "but campaigned actively against state aid to non-public schools."

Still, she said, the PTA doesn't support political candidates, even favorable ones.

"THE PTA is non-partisan," Mrs. Mirek said. "We don't collectively support any candidate in any contest, not even for the school board. We support issues, not people. We do invite candidates to speak to our group, but that's only so we can learn more about them and their programs for the schools."

Township Welfare Director Resigns; Name Replacement

Mrs. Vicki Carpenter, Palatine Township social worker and director of general assistance, official resigned her position at the Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting Monday night.

After working with the township for four years, Mrs. Carpenter is required to leave her position because of her husband's recent job relocation to Chattanooga, Tenn.

In approving her resignation, the township board also appointed Mrs. Virginia Johnson, a registered nurse and resident of the Pebble Creek subdivision in Palatine, to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Enid General Hospital in Enid, Okla., and has worked with general practitioners in several towns. She will work with Mrs. Carpenter for two weeks to work into her new duties.

In accepting Mrs. Carpenter's resignation, Township Supervisor Howard Olson said she "has given more than the job required" during the last four years. Besides providing emergency relief to needy families, Mrs. Carpenter conducted family counseling sessions, worked with local youth and mental health problems.

10 Administrators, Teachers In 'Staff Sharing' Plan

A group of 10 Dist. 214 administrators and teachers have been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois as part of a "staff sharing" program.

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Mustang Boosters To Meet Tomorrow

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Boosters Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the upper chambers of city hall to discuss general activities of the organization. The meeting is open to all members.

The organization now has a membership of 262 families. Yearly membership is \$3 for each family.

Sponsor Card Sale

The Women's Club Guild of St. Thomas Church in Palatine is sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards and candles today and tomorrow. The sales will be held in various homes throughout the area. For further information contact Mrs. Peter McCarthy, 358-4460.

Distribute Pamphlets

Members of local youth groups distributed Community Chest fund drive pamphlets to Rolling Meadows residents last weekend.

Carmen Vinezcano, community chest chairman, said the pamphlets contain information about the October fund drive. This year's goal is to raise \$8,500, Vinezcano said.

In the only mishap, one of the volunteers lost her eye glasses while distributing pamphlets. Anyone finding the glasses should call 259-5784.



With October here, brightly colored pumpkins and gourds are piling up in farm stands.

Oct. 22 Deadline For Motion To Dismiss

Name Three Judges For Remap Suit

A three-judge federal panel has been appointed to hear five suits, including one from Arlington Heights, challenging the constitutionality of the new state legislative redistricting map.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said Judge Richard B. Austin set Oct. 22 as the deadline for an expected motion by the state attorney general to dismiss the suits.

Siegel said the plaintiffs, Arlington

Heights, Evanston, Oak Park, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a lawyer in Peru, Ill. who filed a class action suit, were given until Oct. 29 to answer the attorney general.

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Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

He was last seen alive the evening of Sept. 4 when he left his salon for the weekend, but was not reported missing to Des Plaines police until Sept. 9. On that evening his car, with large blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk, was found parked on Chicago's south side.

His badly decomposed body was discovered by Crestwood police Sept. 17 in a large, vacant, marshy field at 138th Street and Springfield Avenue.

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Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said the discovery of the bullets, "is a good step forward." He added, "At least we definitely know it was a homicide. We knew that before, but now it's official."

Arvanites said Crestwood Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish and Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Missing Person Bureau are working together on the investigation. The chief said the men have been concentrating their efforts on a number of residents of the Hyde Park YMCA who have past criminal records.

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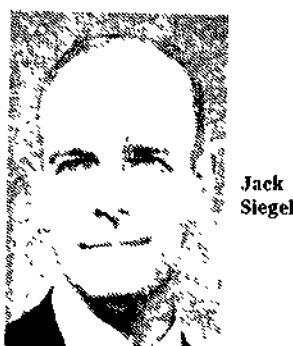
The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

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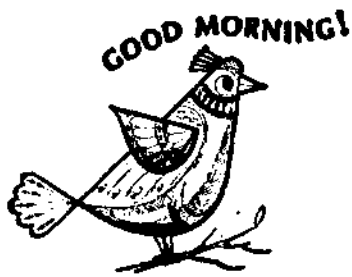
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

16th Year—179

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

5 sections, 34 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Chamber Charges Industry Shorted On City Benefits

Members of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce have complained that local industry is not getting its "fair share" of city benefits.

A H. Fairchild, representing Chemplex Co., told city officials at a streets, alleys and utilities committee meeting this week that the structure of benefits is not "equitable" to industry. He cited free garbage collection at single-family homes while industries do not get the service. He also objected to a water rate increase this year, which doubled the cost of water to his firm.

William Jenkins, Chamber president, also questioned "the severity of the water rate increase and the fact it was done in one step."

The meeting between the Chamber of Commerce and city officials was the second between the two groups since the city council increased water rates to industries in December. Previously, industrial and commercial concerns had been given reduced rates as the amount of water use increased.

"INDUSTRY IS SUPPORTING the town and then paying through the nose," said Al Jordan, owner of the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

In answer to the complaints, Ald. Merrill Wuerch said "they are in some ways justified" and the council is taking another look at industrial benefits.

City officials announced that the industrial property tax will be abolished this year and will mean a five per cent savings on tax bills. Industrial and commercial refuse collection by the city will begin soon at a cost of about 25 per cent less than is now being paid to private scavenger services, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

WATSON PRESENTED a schedule of nearby community's water rates and said Rolling Meadows "is not out of line

with other suburban areas of Chicago." However, chamber representatives said the water rate schedule does not show whether the municipalities give reduced rates for increased water use.

City officials said the water rate increase was necessary because some industries were buying water for less than it costs the city to produce. "The city was negligent in not adjusting these rates years back," Watson said. Industries were getting water for 25 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water used when it was costing the city over 45 cents to produce, city officials said.

Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan told Chamber officials that pay increases and costs of materials have caused the rate hike. The city is also planning additional water wells to service the industrial areas, which should be financed from water bills.

City officials said the water rate increase will bring \$120,000 in surplus revenue to the city each year, most of which is planned for future water acquisition of water from Lake Michigan.

ACQUISITION OF WATER from Lake Michigan is inevitable, city officials said, because of a lowering water table in the area. The cost of an outside water source may be \$3 million.

The city council said the annual water revenue surplus has fallen from as high as \$70,000 in previous years to \$27,000 last year.

Del Rutherford of Benjamin Lewis, the bonding company of the water system, defended the city water rate increase and said he had recommended an even higher rate than adopted by the council.

Jenkins criticized the lack of advance warning of the rate hike and asked "for an opportunity to be heard when future subjects affecting the Chamber of Commerce come up."



READY TO TRANSMIT emergency information Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is Rolling Meadows Police Department Radio Supervisor Douglas Larsson. The unit will be used to warn against serious inclement weather and civil defense disasters.

Inclement Weather Warning

Monitor Units Installed In District Schools Here

by JOANN VAN WYE

Alert monitor units designed to warn against serious inclement weather and civil defense disasters have been installed in all schools in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The units, which were installed last week, are hooked into the Rolling Meadows Police Department encoder. Messages of any type of impending danger can be relayed to all 19 schools in the district at the same time from the police department.

The Rolling Meadows Police Department has a U. S. Weather Bureau teletype which enables the department to warn schools about serious weather conditions in the area and also transmit "all clear" signals.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka explained that in the past messages of impending danger first had to be received at the district office and then telephoned to each individual school.

"THE TIME between when a message is received and when it gets out is pretty important," said Kiszka.

The new procedure eliminates all telephoning and the district office receives all messages at the same time the individual schools do.

The units in each school are strictly decoders, which means no messages can be transmitted from them. The units are hooked into a special governmental band and therefore only receive messages of impending danger.

Test messages will be transmitted to the schools at least once a week to make sure the units are operating correctly, Kiszka said. The principal or some other individual in the office where the units are located will be directed to call Kiszka to inform him if the message was received clearly or of any problems in transmission.

Each unit has a red light that turns on

automatically when a message is transmitted. The light remains on until the unit is reset. Therefore, if someone is not in the office when a message is transmitted, the light remains on as an indication that a message was transmitted. The principal or someone else upon seeing the light then knows to call the Rolling Meadows Police Department to see what the message was.

THE ADMINISTRATION is currently in the process of compiling information on emergency procedures to send home to the parents.

In case of a tornado watch activities will continue as usual and buses will retain the regular schedule. If there is a tornado warning children will be sent to previously designated areas and not released until there is an all clear signal or if their parents come to pick them up. Transportation will be provided once the all clear is received.

If the schools are closed early because of impending bad weather children will be bused home as close to the normal route as the weather allows.

Kiszka explained that planning for the alert monitor units has been underway for three years. Two years ago the board of education approved the purchase of two units for a pilot study of their effectiveness. The units were rotated from school to school and instruction on their use given to the office personnel.

The board also asked the City of Rolling Meadows to apply for a federal matching grant in the district's name for the purchase of additional units. The district worked closely with Carmen Vineziano, civil defense deputy director in the federal government, in preparing the application for the grant.

The federal grant application was approved and the district paid \$91 per alert monitor unit and the federal government matched this sum.

Officials Show Drawings Of Kirchoff Road Work

Rolling Meadows officials presented drawings this week of traffic pattern improvements on Kirchoff Road near the city's business district.

Kirchoff Road, which splits the business districts, has been termed "hazardous" by police and city officials have been studying traffic flow changes for the past few months.

The plans show entrances and exits closed on both sides of Kirchoff Road

and a traffic signal installed. An access road is planned on the south side of Kirchoff Road in the Arthur Rubloff Co. owned shopping area.

Al Jordan, owner of the Rolling Meadows Bowl, was the lone retail representative to view the plans. He will present a copy of the proposal to the city's retail association.

City Engr. James Muldowney said there are too many exits on both sides of the road and the plans are to consolidate all the entrances to one major opening with a traffic signal to control the flow of cars.

The cement separations between the parking lots of Rolling Meadows Bowl, Meadows Theatre and Steinburg Baum will be removed, according to the drawings.

On the north side of Kirchoff Road, the drawings show minor changes in the parking area.



GENE SCHULL, principal of Lake Louise School in Palatine, displays a new alert monitor unit that can save critical time in emergencies.

Paper, Glass Drive

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, will have a newspaper drive on Oct. 23. Newspaper will be collected in the church parking lot.

The church is also collecting glass. Clean glass without labels and metal rings may be left in the church furnace room any day from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	68
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declines and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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'Education Is Not Just For Kids'

by KEN KOZAK
Caroline Mirek joined the PTA at Central School in Rolling Meadows in 1964, the year her oldest child started there because she thought "everybody joins the PTA when their kids start school."
Seven years later, her ties to the PTA are quite a bit less casual.
Mrs. Mirek is 1971-72 president of the Northwest Suburban Council (NSC) of PTAs which is included in Illinois PTA District 37 which also includes councils in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.
NSC is the advisory and representative body for all the individual elementary and junior high school PTA councils in School Dist. 15 and for some councils in Dist. 4.

NSC is a combination clearing-house, sounding board and learning center for all its member councils. Through NSC the member councils can learn what other PTAs are doing locally, statewide and nationally.
Learning is what the PTA should be all about, according to Mrs. Mirek. Education is not just for the kids in the classrooms, but for the parents too.
"The main project of the PTAs in NSC is adult education," Mrs. Mirek said. "We try to promote the welfare of the children by helping the parents be better parents. We want them to be more informed and more aware of what their children are involved in both in and out of school."
IN OTHER WORDS, Mrs. Mirek said, "better parents make better children."

She said in seven years as a member or officer of four PTA councils in Rolling Meadows and Palatine, where she lives with her husband and children, she has seen interest grow considerably in building lines of communication between parents and teachers. National PTA week, in progress right now, helps call attention to the ongoing developments.
One of the more heartening changes is in the attitude of fathers, who apparently are no longer scheduling their monthly poker nights to conflict with every PTA meeting.
"The men are increasingly becoming involved," Mrs. Mirek said, "although they're not always as involved as we'd like to see. But more men seem to be realizing that they ought to have a lot more to say about raising their children."
PTAs are also becoming increasingly aware of and involved in civic issues that influence the schools, like the upcoming \$3.6 million building referendum in District 15. The NSC and its member councils have been working to keep parents informed on the pros and cons of the proposal, Mrs. Mirek said.

"But," she said, "the NSC is definitely in favor of the proposal, because we realize what will happen if these schools aren't built. The schools aren't overcrowded now," she said, "but area growth indicates they will be in a few years."
"The PTAs came out vigorously in support of Con-Con," Mrs. Mirek said, "but campaigned actively against state aid to non-public schools."
Still, she said, the PTA doesn't support political candidates, even favorable ones.
"THE PTA is non-partisan," Mrs. Mirek said. "We don't collectively support any candidate in any contest, not even for the school board. We support issues, not people. We do invite candidates to speak to our group, but that's only so we can learn more about them and their programs for the schools."

Township Welfare Director Resigns; Name Replacement

Mrs. Vicki Carpenter, Palatine Township social worker and director of general assistance, official resigned her position at the Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting Monday night.
After working with the township for four years, Mrs. Carpenter is required to leave her position because of her husband's recent job relocation to Chattanooga, Tenn.
In approving her resignation, the township board also appointed Mrs. Virginia Johnson, a registered nurse and resident of the Pebble Creek subdivision in Palatine, to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of End General Hospital in Enid, Okla., and has worked with general practitioners in several towns. She will work with Mrs. Carpenter for two weeks to work into her new duties.
In accepting Mrs. Carpenter's resignation, Township Supervisor Howard Olson said she "has given more than the job required" during the last four years. Besides providing emergency relief to needy families, Mrs. Carpenter conducted family counseling sessions, worked with local youth and mental health problems.

10 Administrators, Teachers In 'Staff Sharing' Plan

A group of 10 Dist. 214 administrators and teachers have been appointed to the staff of the University of Illinois as part of a staff sharing program.
The new program is an outgrowth of an arrangement between the high school district and the university to assign student teachers from the university in local high schools.
With staff sharing, the university has extended its campus to our schools," said Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction. University students working in our schools will be assisted by Dist. 214 staff members who are also university instructors.
In addition, four university personnel have been appointed Dist. 214 instructional specialists. The university staff members will help develop high school curriculum, serve as substitute teachers and act as general consultants.
STAFF SHARING follows McLennan's philosophy of using outside resources to teach students. He said students benefit from learning outside

of the school building. Remaining in one location can be too restrictive.
Ultimately, McLennan would like to see the program extended to all area universities. "If this happened, an appointment from one university for a high school staff member would be honored at all of the other universities."
No salaries or fringe benefits are involved in the staff sharing program. The high school and university personnel are serving on the other staffs on a strictly voluntary basis.
High school personnel appointed to the university staff include: Edward Fischer (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor Lawrence Fischer (principal), professor Donald Ring (curriculum coordinator), assistant professor Evan Shull (assistant principal), assistant professor Bruno Waara (principal), assistant professor Galin Berrier (department chairman), instructor Louis Nettelhorst (teacher), instructor Jacob Turban (teacher), instructor and James Wicklund (department chairman), instructor

Debris Of Light Plane Is Found On Lake Shore

Debris that might be from a light plane from this area missing since Sept. 11 has been found on the shore of Lake Huron by Canadian authorities.
The twin engine plane, on a flight from Pal-Waukee near Wheeling to Sudbury, Ontario, was reported missing shortly after noon Sept. 11. It carried four persons including two from Mount Prospect and one from Arlington Heights. Two of those aboard were divers.
George Priester, owner and operator of Priester Aviation Service at Pal-Waukee, said Monday night that Canadian searchers have found a diver's boot, a metal and upholstered panel and other pieces of metal. But, he said, there has been no confirmation that the debris came from the missing plane. Priester said, "From their description of the size of the panel, it couldn't be from our plane."

Those aboard the missing craft were Robert J. Poole, 44, of 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Carol Saunders, 26, of 805 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; and the two skindivers, Dr. Lawrence Hayes, 31, of 1553 Redwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, of Chicago. The group was flying to Ontario in an attempt to recover the body of Miss Saunders' father who had drowned in a Canadian lake while on a fishing trip about two months ago.

Mustang Boosters To Meet Tomorrow

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Boosters Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the upper chambers of city hall to discuss general activities of the organization. The meeting is open to all members.
The organization now has a membership of 262 families. Yearly membership is \$3 for each family.

Sponsor Card Sale

The Women's Club Guild of St. Thomas Church in Palatine is sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards and candles today and tomorrow. The sales will be held in various homes throughout the area. For further information contact Mrs. Peter McCarthy 359-4460.

Distribute Pamphlets

Members of local youth groups distributed Community Chest fund drive pamphlets to Rolling Meadows residents last weekend.
Carmen Vinezeano, community chest chairman, said the pamphlets contain information about the October fund drive. This year's goal is to raise \$8,500, Vinezeano said.
In the only mishap, one of the volunteers lost her eye glasses while distributing pamphlets. Anyone finding the glasses should call 259-5784.



With October here, brightly colored pumpkins and gourds are piling up in farm stands.

Oct. 22 Deadline For Motion To Dismiss

Name Three Judges For Remap Suit

A three judge federal panel has been appointed to hear five suits, including one from Arlington Heights, challenging the constitutionality of the new state legislative redistricting map.
Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said Judge Richard B. Austin set Oct. 22 as the deadline for an expected motion by the state attorney general to dismiss the suits.
Siegel said the plaintiffs, Arlington

Heights, Evanston, Oak Park, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a lawyer in Peru, Ill., who filed a class action suit were given until Oct. 29 to answer the attorney general.
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Jack Siegel

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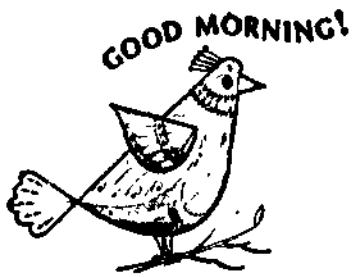
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16th Year—10

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

5 sections, 34 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

Hillcrest Lake 'Housecleaning' Slated Next Week

A communitywide "fall housecleaning" focusing on the Hillcrest Lake area is slated for Prospect Heights next week. The drive is being sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) through its beautification committee.

"Homeowners, business proprietors, students and civic organizations are urged to participate in this attempt to

improve the environmental atmosphere of the community," said Patricia Kerwin of the committee.

The campaign opens officially Sunday afternoon when the committee participates in the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department's fire prevention parade. Committee members are building a float for the event.

The high point of the week-long campaign comes Oct. 16 when a cleanup drive at the Hillcrest Lake area will be conducted.

THE WORK WILL begin at 9 a.m. that day in the area of Willow Road and Hillside Avenue. "We will try to reduce the amount of debris that has accumulated in the area surrounding the two small lakes," said Mrs. Kerwin.

"If this material is not removed, there is a threat to the aquatic life of the lake. Once the ecological balance has been upset, to a vast degree, restoration is a costly... problem," she added.

Mrs. Kerwin said that the Illinois Department of Conservation has agreed to restock the lakes at no charge to the community. She also said the conservation department may embark on an ecological study of the Hillcrest Lake area.

Several civic groups and local organizations have agreed to help with the cleanup work. Among them are the Prospect Heights Park District, as well as local Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Cub Scout units and students from both Wheeling and John Hersey high schools.

Though the lake cleanup project is the biggest single part of the week-long effort, it is not the only one. Mrs. Kerwin said letters would be mailed to Prospect Heights area businessmen asking them "to keep their areas free of debris and to spruce up the exterior of their establishments." In connection with that, posters will be placed in the windows of local businesses urging persons to participate in the campaign on an individual basis.

Next week's cleanup campaign is the first major project undertaken by the beautification committee. The group, made up of 15 members, was formed last April by the PHIA.

Masons Invited To Fire Dinner

The Dennis Frank family of Prospect Heights has a dinner invitation for Friday — from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

The family has been invited to the dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Chicago fire. Mrs. Frank, whose maiden name was Nancy Mason, is the great-granddaughter of Roswell B. Mason, the man who was Chicago's mayor at the time of the conflagration.

Mason wasn't the only ancestor of Mrs. Frank to gain some additional notoriety because of the fire. One of her great-grandfathers, W. D. Kerfoot, was a real estate agent when the fire occurred, and "he built the first building to go up afterwards," she said.

Fire Prevention Week Will Begin With School Talks

The Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department opens its Fire Prevention Week activities with a series of visits today through Friday to local schools.

Fire Chief Donald Gould said firemen will visit seven Prospect Heights area schools: Anne Sullivan, Betsy Ross, Dwight Eisenhower, St. Alphonsus Christian Liberty Academy, and the nursery schools at the Prospect Heights Community Church and the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Six to seven firemen will take part in each visit. The delegations will bring fire equipment, including trucks, to the schools. Their presentation will include short talks on fire prevention, followed by the showing of a movie on fire prevention produced and filmed by the firemen themselves.

Meanwhile, other activities for Fire Prevention Week are also scheduled. Tomorrow night judging for the "Miss Flame" and "Miss Fire Prevention" contests will be held at the fire station on Camp McDonald Road just east of Rte. 83.

"THE MISS FIRE Prevention" Contest is open to all girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades who live in the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District. High school age girls who live in the district are eligible for the "Miss Flame Contest."

The winners and the runnersup will be announced Saturday night at the annual dance sponsored by the department at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue north of Wheeling. Tickets, at \$3 a couple, are being sold on a door-to-door basis throughout the community by the firemen. They will also be available at the door, the night of the dance.

Sunday a parade that will include high school bands and firefighting equipment from neighboring departments will climax Fire Prevention Week in Prospect Heights.

In connection with the parade the Prospect Heights Jaycees are conducting a bicycle decoration contest. Trophies and certificates will be awarded in three different categories: "fire prevention, patriotism and humorous." A Jaycee spokesman said no prior registration is necessary.

Following the parade, an open house at the fire station as well as exhibits and demonstrations will be held.



SHADES OF CLASSICAL antiquity? It looks as though this adventuresome family is touring some Greek ruins — but they're not. The Corinthian columns from Chicago's old Federal Building now stand in southern Mount

Prospect. They are located at a retention basin site on the Kenroy property between Linneman and Elmhurst roads and just north of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. A fountain also is planned.

Revive School Funds Move

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and River Trails School Dist. 26 officials are reviving an attempt to secure state funding for a new school to accommodate children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Schlickman said recently he will wait for recommendations from John Moore, executive director of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), before taking any legislative action. Thomas Warden, Dist. 26 superintendent, and Schlickman met with Moore last week.

"Moore's sympathetic to the Dist. 26 plight," Schlickman said. "We didn't deal in specifics. I think he will suggest alternatives. But whatever has to be done, it will have to be done through the legislative process." He said Moore's recommendations should come sometime this week.

CURRENTLY ABOUT 150 Maryville children, wards of the state, attend River Road School in Des Plaines. The school, consisting of rooms leased by Dist. 26 from the Academy, was created in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the Academy. Dist. 26 is reimbursed 100 per

cent by the state for all tuition costs incurred in educating dependent children.

Schlickman and former Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood had been trying to secure state money for a new school for more than a year. In 1970 Schlickman, at Harwood's request, introduced a bill in the House of Representatives that would have permitted the ISBC to finance construction of school buildings for wards of the state on a priority basis. According to the bill, which died in a House committee, the district could then purchase the building through rental fees.

Currently the ISBC can finance new

school buildings at a school district's request. However, a district must first reach its limit for selling general obligation bonds before it can make the request. The law does not give any priority to schools housing dependent children.

Schlickman said he did not know how soon he will take action on the issue.

Currently Marville and Dist. 26 officials are negotiating a 1971-72 lease for River Road School. School board members have expressed concern over the quality of the school because the building does not meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

Jack Lane Appointed To Succeed Weiner

Jack A. Lane, 3112 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the Dist. 21 School Board to succeed Ronald Weiner of Wheeling.

Weiner recently resigned from the board because he moved to Highland Park.

Lane will serve until April, date of the next school board election. In order to continue to serve beyond that time, he must run for election.

Lane has lived in Dist. 21 for 13 years and has four sons, aged 8, 10, 14 and 16.

The Lanes recently moved to Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove, where Lane was a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Buffalo Grove Lions Club.

Lane was appointed unanimously to the school board Thursday following an informal get-together before the board and prospective school board members.

Hotline's Opening 'Went Well'

The opening Monday of the hotline to serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights "went real well," according to Wheeling High counselor Barry Brown, chairman of the hotline committee of HELP, Inc.

Brown said that between 4 p.m. and midnight, the hotline staff received seven phone calls.

Two of the callers had telephoned concerning boy-girl problems, two were referred to an agency able to handle problems with viral disease and three of the callers were hecklers, Brown said. "We expect the calls to trickle in during the first month of operation, and then to pick up as word gets around."

The telephone number for the hotline is 541-4357. The last four digits spell HELP.

"There weren't many calls, but it was the hotline will receive calls from troubled persons seeking counseling and referral to agencies able to handle their problems between 4 p.m. and midnight on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

Wheeling High Will Recreate 15th Century

The spirit of 15th Century England will come to Wheeling High School on Dec. 4 when the Wheeling High choral department presents its first madrigal dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Wheeling High music department or from members of the Madrigal Singers choral group. Tickets will be \$6 each, and maximum of 300 can be sold.

The madrigal dinner will be "the highlight of the year for the choral department," according to Wheeling High choral director Frank Dobler.

"We hope it will be a beautiful and meaningful program. We are planning the dinner as a cultural event for the community and we hope it will be received in that light," he said.

The program will feature a seven-course, professionally-catered dinner, in the atmosphere of Christmas in 15th Century England.

The main course will be roast beef and the dinner will conclude with flaming fig pudding. A highlight of the dinner will be the toast of the wassail, a spiced beverage served at English dinners in the 15th Century.

THROUGHOUT THE dinner the madrigal singers will sing traditional madrigal music and the diners will join in singing Christmas carols at the conclusion.

Choral students and members of the Wheeling High Choral League are helping to prepare for the program. Dobler said an estimated \$400 will be spent to transform the Wheeling High cafeteria into an old English dining hall. The students will also make authentic costumes to wear at the dinner.

The program will culminate three years of research on madeigal dinners conducted by the choral department. Years of research on madrigal dinners has been gathered through attendance at madrigal dinners presented on college campuses.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



On her birthday, a girl usually likes to be surprised with gifts like perfume, flowers, and jewelry. For her recent birthday, Mrs. Richard Horstman was surprised with an unusual gift: a launching pad. And it was exactly what she wanted! Donna is one of the parents who have watched their children building and launching rockets — and decided to try it themselves.

It all began when science teacher Steve Caruso started the Rocket Club at Gregory School. John Horstman was one of the fourth graders who joined. He built rockets, tested them in a special wind tunnel, and launched them. John's mother decided rocketry looked like fun. Her first model was a shiny Red Max, complete with a black footprint and the stern warning, "Nicht Stompen!"

Watching the rocket blast off, puff smoke, then release a parachute or streamer is the most enjoyable part, says Donna. "You just can't believe how high it goes."

One problem a rocket enthusiast faces is recovering the model when it lands. Recently a helpful neighbor, with his fishing pole in hand, helped Donna retrieve Red Max from his roof. Other problems she's had to cope with are melted plastic fins, scorched balsa wood and holes in parachutes — results of the burning wicks.

Now this busy mother of four is working on two other models: an Interceptor and a Gy-Rock, which releases no para-

chute or streamer but revolves as it drops.

"I've always found flying fascinating," says Donna, who has a pilot's license. "At least if I can't fly now I can watch the rockets up there." Neighborhood children probably wonder why their mothers pursue ordinary hobbies like knitting and bridge when they could take up rocketry like Mrs. Horstman.

TWO PARK VIEW School teachers have been named Leaders of American Elementary Education for 1971. They are Kathleen Brashler, a third grade teacher, and John Antonik, a fifth grade teacher. Each year biographies of the outstanding teachers selected are included in the volume, "Leaders of American Elementary Education."

SIX ROTC CADETS from Mount Prospect recently completed six weeks of military leadership training at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Forrest Haney, 620 N. Russell; Kenneth Fisher, 100 S. William St.; Jack Behrens, 12 Hiawatha Tr.; Jack H. Petersen, 410 S. Can-Dota Ave.; John Giannone, 1433 S. Birch Dr., and Walter Gazdik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazdik, 2102 Jody Ct.

TALE ENDER: As he was getting in bed, a local youngster asked his mother to leave on his bedroom light. "Why?" she asked. "So I can see my dreams," he explained.

Board To Consider Name For New Junior High In District

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 agreed Monday to find a name for its new junior high school despite demands from longtime district critic Jack Roeser that they not build it at all.

Board members agreed to study suggestions for the name of the school, to be built in Des Plaines next to St. Zachary's Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Board members indicated the school will be named at the next board meeting, Oct. 18.

Roeser, a resident of Arlington Heights who has opposed district tax-rate referendums in the past, urged the board to abandon plans for the new school.

"You don't really need a new junior high school," he said. "You squeezed out the authorization for bonds for this building during an election where a lot of other things were voted on and there was no

opposition to you."

IN APRIL, at the same time as election for the school board, voters approved \$2.3 million in bonds for the new junior high school. Earlier, a citizens' committee had recommended the building be built because an enrollment study showed two of the district's four junior high schools at more than capacity.

In other business, board members heard a report from architect Scott Kelley that problems with subsoil on the site may slightly delay final completion of plans for the building.

However, Kelley said, the board would probably be able to authorize bids for the building no later than the week of Oct. 25. He said that based on that schedule he was not sure of a completion date for the school because an early winter would affect the date construction could begin. The district has planned on completion of the building in early 1973.

From The Library

The Mount Prospect Library is a place for much more than just books and magazines.

The library can be used to decorate your home. If you've never seen our collection of famous art prints, it's because they're never in. They circulate for a month, and generally, as soon as one is returned, there is someone waiting to pick it up immediately. This fall about a dozen new framed prints will arrive. There is a \$1 service charge for borrowing the prints.

Audio-visual aids are also available at the library. The record collection is located in the browsing room with the current issues of magazines.

If you check out films, films, or slides, you can also get a screen to go with them. Special fee for this item is 50 cents a week.

Our filmstrips come in a "look and listen" kit with coordinating cassettes. Many of them are sound tracks to musicals, classical selections, or language programs by Berlitz. A film strip and slide projector accompany this kit.

OUR FILM selection, which at this time is quite large, is listed at the end of the card catalogue. These films are 8mm Over 1,300 16mm films are available from the Suburban Audio Visual

Change Time, Place For Rummage Sale

The time and place of the forthcoming E-Hart Girls rummage sale has been changed.

The sale will be held Friday and Saturday at a home at N. Louis St. in Mount Prospect. Previously the sale had been scheduled for a Des Plaines site. The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Clothing, household articles and toys will be available. Unsold merchandise will be donated to a charitable group. Proceeds from the sale will be used for E-Hart Girl activities.

\$48 Million Sewage Plant Planned

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has decided to begin construction in late 1972 of a \$48 million sewage treatment plant on the western edge of Des Plaines to serve several Northwest suburban communities.

MSD spokesmen said yesterday that an engineering contract will be awarded late this month to form plans for the new plant on a 106-acre site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

"This is the next to the last step toward actual construction," according to Robert Barbolini, MSD assistant chief engineer. Tentative plans call for construction to start about one year after

awarding of the engineering contract, he said.

The new plant, which the City of Des Plaines has fought for more than six years, will be able to handle, at full capacity, 48 million gallons of sewage daily — a volume MSD engineers feel will be necessary to treat increasing sewage wastes in the Northwest suburbs.

MSD plans also call for construction of interceptor sewer lines to the plant from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and parts of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE NEW PLANT should be fully completed within the next 4½ years, according to MSD plans.

The district has applied for \$26.4 million in federal funds and \$12 million in state funds to finance construction.

The City of Des Plaines waged a six-year court battle to block construction on the Oakton-Elmhurst site because city officials felt the plant will create pollution and obnoxious odors near residential areas, already being exposed to O'Hare Airport jet engine pollution.

According to city officials, about 12,000 persons live within 1½ miles of the proposed sites. The city would also lose real estate taxes if the plant is constructed, officials said.

MSD spokesmen have said the plant

will not cause obnoxious odors.

THE ILLINOIS Supreme court ruled last January that the MSD did not have to obey a Des Plaines zoning regulation which forbids construction of a sewage plant on the proposed site.

The city also could not block recommendations for awarding state and federal grants for the project, made early this summer by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). These recommendations are considered essential before grants will be awarded. NIPC officials said their responsibility was to examine the need for the plant, and not to make judgments about site selection

Board Retains Old Policies

Plan Adjustments On Building Fees

As a result of action taken Monday by the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 school board, adjustments may be made for some groups that have paid for building rentals since Aug. 15.

The board voted to reinstate unanimously all policies on building use fees which were in effect last spring in order to comply with the President's wage-price freeze.

Because of this, the district will make some adjustments for the few groups billed for building use according to the policy the board adopted last July, Supt. James Ertvi said.

In July the board adopted a revised building use policy which provided that some groups, including parents' organizations holding fund-raising events, would be charged for building use even though they had not been charged in the past.

Ertvi said any groups that were billed under the revised policy are probably those that use the building on a regular, long-term basis.

IN DISCUSSING the building use policy, the board may also have opened a Pandora's box concerning the legality of music teachers offering private music lessons in the schools after school hours.

The question was related to the building use fees because a parent from Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines complained that fees to be charged private music teachers under the revised policy were too high.

A long-standing practice in the district has been to allow music teachers, particularly those employed by the district, to offer private lessons to students after school without being charged for use of the building.

Under the revised building use policy that will not now be implemented because of the wage-price freeze, those instructors would have been charged building rental.

In discussing the problem of the music teachers, the board referred to an opinion issued last spring by attorneys for the state superintendent of public instruction. The ruling was that use of the buildings "as a studio for private instruction" is against the law.

The opinion, issued in response to a question from a neighboring district about an instrumental music program, did not directly address itself to the practice in Dist. 59, but board attorney Frank Hines said it probably could be applied.

AFTER A lengthy discussion, the

board agreed not to take any action which would exclude the music teachers until Hines could prepare a clarification of the state superintendent's ruling.

Board member Judith Zanca, who spoke in favor of allowing the music teachers in the school, said, "What we are looking for is a loophole."

In addition, the board voted to revert to the book rental and pay bus fee policies which were in effect last year in order to comply with the wage-price freeze.

As a result, parents will pay a maximum of two book fees and three bus fees no matter how many children they have enrolled in the district. New policies, passed at the same time as the revised building use policy, would have eliminated the maximum charges.

Hersey Students Vote Today On Homecoming King, Queen

A king and a queen will greet former students this weekend as they return to John Hersey High School for homecoming activities.

Students at the Arlington Heights high school today will select royal rulers for "Golden Autumn," theme of the annual event. King and queen candidates will be presented at a morning assembly. Voting will follow during lunch periods.

Queen candidates, who have been cho-

sen by seniors from a field of 18, are Sue Crom, Nancy Morava, Mary Ellen Naples, Patti Swartz and Cathy Taylor. King candidates, selected are John Kulla, Mark Leonhard, Andy Pancratz, Pat Peffey and Mike Tufo. All candidates are seniors.

Hersey's royalty will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school's auditorium. An all-school mixer featuring "The Unborn Souls" will follow the coronation from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

A pep assembly at 2:15 p.m. Friday will kick off what students have chosen to call "Color Day" in honor of the school's athletes. A car rally, with decorations and a police escort, will leave school grounds at 3 p.m. That night Hersey's Huskies take on the Palatine Pirates. The junior varsity will kick off at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

Homecoming festivities will end Saturday night with the traditional dance in the school's cafeteria. "B. F. D." will play for the event from 8 to 11 p.m.

Fire Calls

Friday, Oct. 1

4:25 p.m. — Engine responded to Prospect Heights on mutual aid. Stood by at their fire station.

6:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Oakwood Dr. and Golf Rd. Rubbish fire.

Saturday, Oct. 2

9:30 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 66 Eisenhower. Oil leak.

10:29 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at We-Go and Council Trails. Patient taken home.

1:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1413 Chestnut Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:17 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 700 W. Rand Rd. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire at Old Orchard Country Club. Arson is suspected.

Sunday, Oct. 3

8:04 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 119 Bonnie Brook Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:14 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 3 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:20 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 902 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 4

8:10 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 129 S. Lancaster St. Basement fire.

9:16 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1420 Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:03 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at 235 S. Hatlen Ct. Person locked out.

12:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 107 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Goldblatt's Store, Mount Prospect Plaza. Accident; no aid required.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

1:30 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road. False alarm.

Three Injured In Automobile Crash

A Des Plaines woman and two of her children were injured Saturday in an accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Police said Mrs. Katherine Fratto, 30, of 549 Dorothy Dr., and two of her children, Frank, 4, and Andrea, 2, were traveling north on Rand Road when their car was struck by another car. The second car, operated by Helen C. Meixner, 43, of 12 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was leaving the Holiday Inn, 210 E. Rand Rd., when the accident occurred, police said.

The three Frattos were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Meixner was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and will appear in court Nov. 17. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Camera Is Stolen

Camera equipment, valued at \$350, was taken from a car parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect around noon Friday. Mount Prospect police said Barbara Campbell, 26, of Park Ridge, reported the theft of a tan bag, containing a 35 mm Honeywell camera and three lenses.

Boy Scout Troop 36 To Attend Camporee

Boy Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 36 in Prospect Heights will take part in the North Star Fall Camporee, Friday through Sunday. The outing will be at Lakota Scout Camp, near Woodstock.

Boys interested in joining the troop can call William Canfield, scoutmaster, at 253-8396, or attend the troop meeting Thursday evening at the Prospect Heights Community Church, Highway 83 and Willow Road.

The Pro.

Jim Beam



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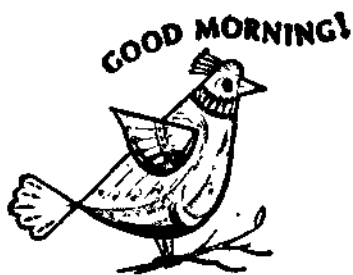
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Board Hits Plan For Mediation In Negotiations

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board "is not enthusiastic" about bringing outside mediators into 1971-72 contract talks, according to the chairman of the board bargaining team.

"I can't see what a mediator can do that the two parties involved can't do," Leo Floros said yesterday. "We have never used one in the past and I don't see why we need a mediator now."

Floros said he sees "no reason" for declaring an impasse in contract talks. Teachers Monday night made a public request that the board implement impasse procedures which call for a panel of three mediators to make an advisory, but not binding recommendation to both parties.

"As far as the impasse is concerned, impasse is defined as a predicament offering no obvious escape," Floros said. "I think there is an obvious escape. The teachers should accept an reasonable offer. Somebody has to accept an offer even if it is not entirely to their liking."

"We haven't had any reasonable offer presented to us," David Metzler, chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), negotiating team, said yesterday. Teachers Monday voted to reject the board's latest salary offer of a 5 per cent pay hike for all returning teachers.

Teachers have asked the board to declare an impasse by Oct. 18. Floros said that before that time he hopes to set up a meeting between the two bargaining teams to discuss the request for impasse procedure. "Also the teachers have not responded to our last offer," he said.

Metzler said he would not meet to discuss an impasse. "We have already discussed it. If they say we are not at an impasse, we'll have to meet again. If they say we are, then we will put the procedures in motion," he said.

Metzler said teachers have formally responded to the board's latest offer with a counterproposal. It includes a 4.5 per cent increase over last year's salary schedule plus a 2.7 per cent yearly hike already in the schedule. The MPEA proposal would then give most teachers an average 7.2 per cent increase over last year's salary.

Metzler said teachers would wait to hear from the school board on their request before taking further action. He did say that teachers will probably take their case to the public as suggested by a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA). He did not specify what measures that would entail.

"I think that's a splendid idea," said Floros. "If the public wants the board to increase its offer of 5 per cent then I think they should make their wishes known to the members of the board. I would welcome comments, in writing, from the public as to whether we are being fair or unfair to the teachers."

Teachers Eye Legality Of Guidelines

Teachers are investigating the legality of temporary guidelines approved by the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board for administration of staff fringe benefits.

The school board Monday night adopted regulations governing the use of personal leave and payment of staff members' medical insurance. Board members stressed they took the action because a 1970-71 contract has expired and a new agreement has not been reached.

David Metzler, chairman of the bargaining team for the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), said yesterday, he is now "getting legal advice" on the matter. He said that since teachers are being paid according to the 1970-71 contract, because of the wage freeze, fringe benefits may also legally have to come under that contract.

According to both sides, the temporary guidelines resemble "tentative agreements" reached during recent contract talks.

"The administration had to have some direction on policy," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiating team. "These guidelines concern items where tentative agreement has been reached. They will just put the administration on sounder ground when they take action."

ONE OF THE recently approved regulations grants teachers two days of personal leave with four days allowed after five years of consecutive employment in the district. The personal leave regulation also states that a person must give reason for his request.

The regulation covering payment of major medical insurance calls for the board to pay up to \$17.50 per month per individual and \$90 a year toward the cost of dependent's hospital insurance.

Metzler admitted the guidelines resembled "tentative agreements." "But maybe those tentative agreements will no longer be tentative agreements," he said. "If we go with the recommendations of the staff, we would ask to keep personal leave as last year and ask for \$120 towards insurance payments for dependents." According to last year's personal leave policy, a teacher did not have to give reason for his request.

The board's temporary guidelines also covered sick leave, payment of a bus supervisor and elimination of an elementary audio-visual coordinator. Metzler said he had no quarrel with these guidelines.



SHADES OF CLASSICAL antiquity? It looks as though this adventuresome family is touring some Greek ruins — but they're not. The Corinthian columns from Chicago's old Federal Building now stand in southern Mount

Prospect. They are located at a retention basin site on the Kenroy property between Linneman and Elmhurst roads and just north of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. A fountain also is planned.

Plan Unit To Consider 3 Rezoning

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission tonight will consider a trio of rezoning petitions which brought almost 100 persons in protest to a public hearing recently. Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 in the village hall.

In one case, Zenith Radio Corp. and Jewel Inc. are seeking to rezone the southwest corner of Central and Mount Prospect roads so a convenience-type shopping center can be built. The center would include a White Hen Pantry Store, owned by the Jewel firm. Jewel officials

have suggested a laundry and cleaning business as well as a florist might also be located in the center.

Currently the property is the site of two Zenith-owned radio towers and a transmission building. The towers, built in the 1920s by the Zenith Corp., have gone unused for more than 30 years.

A second case has Raymond Huntzinger requesting a change of zoning for a lot at Kensington Avenue and North Wille Street so that a television sales and

electronics repair store could be built there. Huntzinger would like to move his Des Plaines based F & H Electronics firm to Mount Prospect.

The proposed rezoning of land along the west side of Linneman Road north of Cottonwood Lane for the construction of five 2-story apartment buildings makes up the third request. Forty-three living units would be in the complex. Richard Springston, of 212 S. I-Oka Ave., owns the land.

It's Fire Prevention Week

Paintings with a fire prevention theme will begin appearing on the windows of two Mount Prospect stores today as junior high school students participate in Fire Prevention Week.

A total of five windows at the Book Nook and Van Driel's Drug Store will be painted by students from River Trails and Dempster junior high schools. A trophy presented by the fire department will be the prize.

The other student contest being sponsored during Fire Prevention Week is the poster contest. Each school will choose the top three posters created from each grade. These will be picked up Friday for Monday evening judging at the fire station.

Trophies for both contests will be presented by Mayor Robert D. Teichert at the Oct. 19 village board meeting.

Some 76 people were given tours through the two fire stations Monday night, Fireman Lowell Fell said. Monday

was the first of five nights of open houses. They are held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fire drills are continuing at village schools. Fell said the department plans to visit all 21 schools during the week.

The department will participate in two fire prevention parades. They will be in Chicago at noon Saturday in State Street and in Prospect Heights Sunday. They appeared in the Rolling Meadows parade last Saturday.

Assessment Objections Next Month

Benefit objections to Special Assessment '70 now will not be heard until mid-November.

After all parties agreed last week they were not ready to begin the benefit portion of the appeal to Assessment '70, a Cook County Circuit Court judge postponed such hearings until Nov. 17 and 18.

The benefit objections contend that the amount of financial benefit gained from the \$634,000 storm sewer project for the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect is not equal to individual assessments made by the village.

Kenneth Steneseiffer, attorney for the village, said there still remains one motion before the court which must be disposed of before benefit objections can be heard.

ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, a group of 50 objectors, have petitioned the court for a rehearing on a motion by Steneseiffer that their class action suit be dropped. The court recently sustained Steneseiffer's objection and dismissed the suit which would have given more property owners who have been assessed for the project a chance to object.

About 110 of the 380 property owners who have received bills for the storm sewer project have already filed objections protesting the amount of their assessment.

Edward Finnigan, attorney for the civic association group, said as it stands now, according to an order issued last May, non-objectors will have to pay the amounts of their original assessment even if the assessments of the objectors are reduced by court action.

Residents' assessments vary from several hundred to several thousand dollars. The village is scheduled to pay about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion of the project.

MAYOR Robert D. Teichert said yesterday that this delay, as with all the other associated with the project, "will increase the overall cost of the project." He said that had there been no objections the project would have started this year, but now construction will come next year at the earliest.

A 15 per cent rise in construction costs in other areas would be a good indication of how much more the project would cost, Teichert said.

Teichert said. "Any reduction in individual assessments," he added, "does not change the overall cost. If reductions occur, the only place they can be recovered from is the village general fund. We can't go through special assessment proceedings again."

Open House Slated At Euclid School

An open house for parents of children in grades one through six will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

The program will be conducted in two sessions, the first from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the second from 8 p.m. to 8:30. Parents have been asked to go directly to their children's rooms.

During the open house sessions teachers will outline the material to be covered during the school year with special emphasis on the new language arts and social studies programs adopted by River Trails School Dist. 26.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,900 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	69
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 782 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



On her birthday, a girl usually likes to be surprised with gifts like perfume, flowers, and jewelry. For her recent birthday, Mrs. Richard Horstman was surprised with an unusual gift: a launching pad. And it was exactly what she wanted! Donna is one of the parents who have watched their children building and launching rockets — and decided to try it themselves.

It all began when science teacher Steve Caruso started the Rocket Club at Gregory School. John Horstman was one of the fourth graders who joined. He built rockets, tested them in a special wind tunnel, and launched them. John's mother decided rocketry looked like fun. Her first model was a shiny Red Max, complete with a black footprint and the stern warning, "Nicht Stompen!"

Watching the rocket blast off, puff smoke, then release a parachute or streamer is the most enjoyable part, says Donna. "You just can't believe how high it goes."

One problem a rocket enthusiast faces is recovering the model when it lands. Recently a helpful neighbor, with his fishing pole in hand, helped Donna retrieve Red Max from his roof. Other problems she's had to cope with are melted plastic fins, scorched balsa wood and holes in parachutes — results of the burning wicks.

Now this busy mother of four is working on two other models: an Interceptor and a Gy-Rock, which releases no para-

chute or streamer but revolves as it drops.

"I've always found flying fascinating," says Donna, who has a pilot's license. "At least if I can't fly now I can watch the rockets up there." Neighborhood children probably wonder why their mothers pursue ordinary hobbies like knitting and bridge when they could take up rocketry like Mrs. Horstman.

TWO PARK VIEW School teachers have been named Leaders of American Elementary Education for 1971. They are Kathleen Brastler, a third grade teacher, and John Antonik, a fifth grade teacher. Each year biographies of the outstanding teachers selected are included in the volume, "Leaders of American Elementary Education."

SIX ROTC CADETS from Mount Prospect recently completed six weeks of military leadership training at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Forrest Haney, 620 N. Russell; Kenneth Fisher, 100 S. William St.; Jack Behrens, 12 Hiawatha Tr.; Jack H. Petersen, 410 S. Can-Dota Ave.; John Giannone, 1433 S. Birch Dr., and Walter Gazdik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazdik, 2102 Jody Ct.

TALE ENDER: As he was getting in bed, a local youngster asked his mother to leave on his bedroom light. "Why?" she asked. "So I can see my dreams," he explained.

Board To Consider Name For New Junior High In District

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 agreed Monday to find a name for its new junior high school despite demands from longtime district critic Jack Roeser that they not build it at all.

Board members agreed to study suggestions for the name of the school, to be built in Des Plaines next to St. Zachary's Catholic School near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Board members indicated the school will be named at the next board meeting, Oct. 18.

Roeser, a resident of Arlington Heights who has opposed district tax-rate referendums in the past, urged the board to abandon plans for the new school.

"You don't really need a new junior high school," he said. "You squeezed out the authorization for bonds for this building during an election where a lot of other things were voted on and there was no

opposition to you."

IN APRIL, at the same time as election for the school board, voters approved \$2.3 million in bonds for the new junior high school. Earlier, a citizens' committee had recommended the building be built because an enrollment study showed two of the district's four junior high schools at more than capacity.

In other business, board members heard a report from architect Scott Kelley that problems with subsoil on the site may slightly delay final completion of plans for the building.

However, Kelley said, the board would probably be able to authorize bids for the building no later than the week of Oct. 25. He said that based on that schedule he was not sure of a completion date for the school because an early winter would affect the date construction could begin. The district has planned on completion of the building in early 1973.

\$48 Million Sewage Plant Planned

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has decided to begin construction in late 1972 of a \$48 million sewage treatment plant on the western edge of Des Plaines to serve several Northwest suburban communities.

MSD spokesmen said yesterday that an engineering contract will be awarded late this month to form plans for the new plant on a 106-acre site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

"This is the next to the last step toward actual construction," according to Robert Barbolini, MSD assistant chief engineer. Tentative plans call for construction to start about one year after

awarding of the engineering contract, he said.

The new plant, which the City of Des Plaines has fought for more than six years, will be able to handle, at full capacity, 48 million gallons of sewage daily — a volume MSD engineers feel will be necessary to treat increasing sewage wastes in the Northwest suburbs.

MSD plans also call for construction of interceptor sewer lines to the plant from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and parts of unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

THE NEW PLANT should be fully completed within the next 4½ years, according to MSD plans.

The district has applied for \$26.4 million in federal funds and \$12 million in state funds to finance construction.

The City of Des Plaines waged a six-year court battle to block construction on the Oakton-Elmhurst site because city officials felt the plant will create pollution and obnoxious odors near residential areas, already being exposed to O'Hare Airport jet engine pollution.

According to city officials, about 12,000 persons live within 1½ miles of the proposed sites. The city would also lose real estate taxes if the plant is constructed, officials said.

MSD spokesmen have said the plant

will not cause obnoxious odors.

THE ILLINOIS Supreme court ruled last January that the MSD did not have to obey a Des Plaines zoning regulation which forbids construction of a sewage plant on the proposed site.

The city also could not block recommendations for awarding state and federal grants for the project, made early this summer by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). These recommendations are considered essential before grants will be awarded. NIPC officials said their responsibility was to examine the need for the plant, and not to make judgments about site selection.

Board Retains Old Policies

Plan Adjustments On Building Fees

As a result of action taken Monday by the Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 school board, adjustments may be made for some groups that have paid for building rentals since Aug. 15.

The board voted to reinstate unanimously all policies on building use fees which were in effect last spring in order to comply with the President's wage-price freeze.

Because of this, the district will make some adjustments for the few groups billed for building use according to the policy the board adopted last July, Supt. James Erviti said.

In July the board adopted a revised building use policy which provided that some groups, including parents' organizations holding fund-raising events, would be charged for building use even though they had not been charged in the past.

Erviti said any groups that were billed under the revised policy are probably those that use the building on a regular, long-term basis.

IN DISCUSSING the building use policy, the board may also have opened a Pandora's box concerning the legality of music teachers offering private music lessons in the schools after school hours.

The question was related to the building use fees because a parent from Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines complained that fees to be charged private music teachers under the revised policy were too high.

A long-standing practice in the district has been to allow music teachers, particularly those employed by the district, to offer private lessons to students after school without being charged for use of the building.

Under the revised building use policy that will not now be implemented because of the wage-price freeze, those instructors would have been charged building rental.

In discussing the problem of the music teachers, the board referred to an opinion issued last spring by attorneys for the state superintendent of public instruction. The ruling was that use of the buildings "as a studio for private instruction," is against the law.

The opinion, issued in response to a question from a neighboring district about an instrumental music program, did not directly address itself to the practice in Dist. 59, but board attorney Frank Hines said it probably could be applied.

AFTER A lengthy discussion, the

board agreed not to take any action which would exclude the music teachers until Hines could prepare a clarification of the state superintendent's ruling.

Board member Judith Zanca, who spoke in favor of allowing the music teachers in the school, said, "What we are looking for is a loophole."

In addition, the board voted to revert to the book rental and pay bus fee policies which were in effect last year in order to comply with the wage-price freeze.

As a result, parents will pay a maximum of two book fees and three bus fees no matter how many children they have enrolled in the district. New policies, passed at the same time as the revised building use policy, would have eliminated the maximum charges.

Hersey Students Vote Today On Homecoming King, Queen

A king and a queen will greet former students this weekend as they return to John Hersey High School for homecoming activities.

Students at the Arlington Heights high school today will select royal rulers for "Golden Autumn," theme of the annual event. King and queen candidates will be presented at a morning assembly. Voting will follow during lunch periods.

Queen candidates, who have been cho-

sen by seniors from a field of 18, are Sue Crom, Nancy Morava, Mary Ellen Naples, Patti Swartz and Cathy Taylor. King candidates, selected are John Kulla, Mark Leonhard, Andy Pancratz, Pat Peffey and Mike Tufo. All candidates are seniors.

Hersey's royalty will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school's auditorium. An all-school mixer featuring "The Unborn Souls" will follow the coronation from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

A pep assembly at 2:15 p.m. Friday will kick off what students have chosen to call "Color Day" in honor of the school's athletes. A car rally, with decorations and a police escort, will leave school grounds at 3 p.m. That night Hersey's Huskies take on the Palatine Pirates. The junior varsity will kick off at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

Homecoming festivities will end Saturday night with the traditional dance in the school's cafeteria. "B. F. D." will play for the event from 8 to 11 p.m.

Fire Calls

Friday, Oct. 1

4:25 p.m. — Engine responded to Prospect Heights on mutual aid. Stood by at their fire station.

8:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Oakwood Dr. and Golf Rd. Rubbish fire.

Saturday, Oct. 2

9:30 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 66 Eisenhower. Oil leak.

10:29 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at We-Go and Council Trails. Patient taken home.

1:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1413 Chestnut Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:17 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 700 W. Rand Rd. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire at Old Orchard Country Club. Arson is suspected.

Sunday, Oct. 3

8:04 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 119 Bonnie Brook Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:14 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 3 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:20 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 902 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 4

8:10 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 129 S. Lancaster St. Basement fire.

9:16 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1420 Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:03 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at 235 S. Hatien Ct. Person locked out.

12:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 107 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Goldblatt's Store, Mount Prospect Plaza. Accident; no aid required.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

1:30 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road. False alarm.

Three Injured In Automobile Crash

A Des Plaines woman and two of her children were injured Saturday in an accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Police said Mrs. Katherine Fratto, 30, of 549 Dorothy Dr., and two of her children, Frank, 4, and Andrea, 2, were traveling north on Rand Road when their car was struck by another car. The second car, operated by Helen C. Meixner, 43, of 12 S. George St., Mount Prospect, was leaving the Holiday Inn, 210 E. Rand Rd., when the accident occurred, police said.

The three Frattos were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. Meixner was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and will appear in court Nov. 17. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Camera Is Stolen

Camera equipment, valued at \$350, was taken from a car parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect around noon Friday. Mount Prospect police said Barbara Campbell, 26, of Park Ridge, reported the theft of a tan bag, containing a 35 mm Honeywell camera and three lenses.

Boy Scout Troop 36 To Attend Camporee

Boy Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 36 in Prospect Heights will take part in the North Star Fall Camporee, Friday through Sunday. The outing will be at Lakota Scout Camp, near Woodstock.

Boys interested in joining the troop can call William Canfield, scoutmaster, at 253-8396, or attend the troop meeting Thursday evening at the Prospect Heights Community Church, Highway 83 and Willow Road.

From The Library

The Mount Prospect Library is a place for much more than just books and magazines.

The library can be used to decorate your home. If you've never seen our collection of famous art prints, it's because they're never in. They circulate for a month, and generally, as soon as one is returned, there is someone waiting to pick it up immediately. This fall about a dozen new framed prints will arrive. There is a \$1 service charge for borrowing the prints.

Audio-visual aids are also available at the library. The record collection is located in the browsing room with the current issues of magazines.

If you check out filmstrips, films, or slides, you can also get a screen to go with them. Special fee for this item is 50 cents a week.

Our filmstrips come in a "look and listen" kit with coordinating cassettes. Many of them are sound tracks to musicals, classical selections, or language programs by Berlitz. A film strip and slide projector accompany this kit.

OUR FILM selection, which at this time is quite large, is listed at the end of the card catalogue. These films are 35mm Over 1,300 16mm films are available from the Suburban Audio Visual

Service, through our library. A complete list of these films can be made available to you by a member of the library staff.

We also always have a selection of Canadian travel and wildlife films, which are changed periodically. A brochure highlighting the films currently at our library is usually available.

Later in the year the demand for college catalogues will increase. They have been rearranged for greater convenience.

If you need copies of specific articles in back issues of magazines, we can help you too. Copies can be made through the North Suburban Library System's centralized pool of microfilm in a few days.

Another program that can be a great help to those doing research is the Coordinated Acquisitions Program which designates certain libraries as holders of the most complete collections on specific subjects. These libraries would be headquarters for their subjects. It's possible that your topic is already headquartered somewhere, and your librarian can lead you to that place.

Because your library works in cooperation with all other libraries in the North Suburban Library System, it's possible to expand its services to the great extent that it does. Your Mount Prospect library card enables you to borrow books from any of the libraries participating in the system providing your own library doesn't have what you are looking for. If your reference request cannot be handled in our library, it too will be forwarded to the NSLS reference librarian.

AS YOU CAN see, not only books go in and out of our library. Your library card gives you access to materials never dreamed of before. Your card will still get you not only the books in our library, but those in the rest of the state, or out of our state, if necessary.

A few interesting new books recently added to our collection are "The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox," "The Pentagon Papers," "The Common Cold and Common Sense," and "Mr. Cub." by Ernie Banks.

Library hours are 9-9 weekdays, 9-5 Saturdays, and 2-5 Sundays.

Change Time, Place For Rummage Sale

The time and place of the forthcoming E-Hart Girls rummage sale has been changed.

The sale will be held Friday and Saturday at a home at N. Louis St. in Mount Prospect. Previously the sale had been scheduled for a Des Plaines site. The sale will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Clothing, household articles and toys will be available. Unsold merchandise will be donated to a charitable group. Proceeds from the sale will be used for E-Hart Girl activities.

The Pro.

Jim Beam



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1½ GALLONS

ICE CREAM

32 Flavors

~~98¢~~

79¢

EACH

Expires Nov. 2, 1971

STEAKBURGERS \$1.40

5 for 95¢

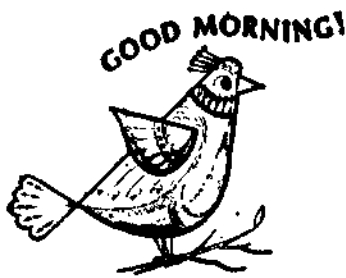
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

45th Year—49

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

5 sections, 34 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Violation Could Mean Up To \$500 Fine

New Solicitors Ordinance Effective In Two Weeks

Within two weeks, residents will be able to post a sign to discourage calls from door-to-door salesmen and that sign will be backed up by a local ordinance and a possible fine for as much as \$500.

An ordinance to regulate solicitors and peddlers was passed unanimously Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The new law allows local residents to post a sign which reads "No solicitors or peddlers invited," on their property. If such a sign is posted, the law requires any solicitor or peddler to "immediately and peacefully depart from the premises" after seeing the sign. If the solicitor does not comply, he can be charged with a misdemeanor and, if convicted, fined not more than \$500 for each offense.

The ordinance is scheduled to be published tomorrow and will become effective 10 days after that. It requires that anyone who sells any retail items "from place to place" must be licensed and pay a fee of \$10.

THE ORDINANCE ALSO requires that any soliciting be done between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. six days a week with no soliciting on Sunday. This law does not cover salesmen who have made prior arrangements with a customer, such as calling in advance for an appointment or arranging a party in a home to sell his wares.

Although the final vote on the ordinance was unanimous, an earlier motion to refer the ordinance back to the legal committee was defeated by a 4-3 vote. Village board members were concerned about certain provisions in the ordinance, including no exemptions for charity organizations.

Trustee James T. Ryan, chairman of the legal committee which prepared the ordinance, said non-profit organizations which wanted to sell items door-to-door could request to have the fee waived. The request would be made and final approval granted by the village board.

Ryan explained the intent of the ordinance was to try to protect local residents without "trying to limit anybody's right to make a living." He said an exemption clause for non-profit groups

Peddler Law Is Summarized

Editor's Note: The following includes a summary of the solicitors' and peddlers' ordinance approved Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board. It will be in effect in about two weeks.

The new ordinance regulating door-to-door salesmen in Arlington Heights will cover any person who goes from "place to place" and takes orders for future delivery of any retail merchandise and other articles or any service.

Each person who is a solicitor will be required to apply for a license at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and pay an annual fee of \$10. The application will be reviewed and granted by the village manager after investigation of the solicitor.

The application form will include the kind of merchandise to be sold, the name and permanent address of the applicant, the company for which the applicant works and other data.

Other provisions of the new law will include no soliciting or peddling being allowed before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. six days a week and no soliciting on Sundays.

RESIDENTS may post a sign on their property to discourage door-to-door salesmen. This sign must be a weather-

proof card, at least three inches by four inches in size, and should be exhibited on or near the main entrance door of the residence.

This sign should state, "No solicitors or peddlers invited" and the letters should be at least one-third inch in height. For the purpose of uniformity, cards shall be provided by the village clerk's office for a small cost.

When such a sign is posted, a solicitor will be allowed to examine the notice and if it fits the requirements of the ordinance, he shall "immediately and peacefully depart from the premises."

The new law also states that any solicitor or peddler who has entered a residence and is asked to leave "shall immediately and peacefully depart from the premises when requested to do so by the occupant."

The penalties under the ordinance call for a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense. Licenses can also be revoked by the village manager for any violations of the ordinance.

The law also calls for signs being posted at the village limits. These signs will state, "Solicitors and Peddlers must be licensed and registered. Apply at the Municipal Building..."

could cause problems.

VILLAGE ATTY. Jack Siegel said the committee did not want to write an ordinance which "was discriminatory on its face by waiving a fee automatically for certain groups."

Siegel said the village board could later adopt a list of organizations which would be exempt from the ordinance or draw up a list of guidelines and allow the village manager to determine which specific groups would not have to pay the licensing fee.

Nearly 10 people spoke in opposition to the ordinance, all of whom represented

various sales organizations, including Avon and Tupperware. The objectors said the ordinance would "handicap" recruiting programs by requiring every salesman to be licensed and investigated.

Other people testified they felt the new ordinance would make the salesman's job difficult because of the time restrictions for making calls and that the fee is prohibitive to the housewife who is just working part-time.

IN RESPONSE TO the criticism of the fee, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said the fee had to be put into perspective.

"This isn't selling God's good graces," (Continued on page 3)



Track, Board In Agreement On Licenses

Representatives from Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Heights Village Board last night found themselves agreeing more often than not on the terms and the spirit of the annexation agreement between them.

But the possibility of future conflict between the two parties over land uses and special events was far from ruled out.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel stated the village's position that any uses of Arlington Park that were in effect at the time the agreement was signed two years ago, would be allowable without special license or application.

Other events, not part of the track's regular activity two years ago, would require licensing, and still other events not included in the village code would require a request for a special use permit.

An attorney for Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) which operates Arlington Park, Newton Mandel, agreed to the licensing procedures, but said he hoped certain events, like motorcycle racing, were not automatically precluded.

Siegel said in his opinion the track would have to apply for a special use permit before it could hold another cycle race like the Yamaha Gold Cup held at Arlington last month.

THE VILLAGE board has gone on record as opposed to any future cycle races at the race track.

Mandel disclosed that the track is planning what he called "a gigantic country fair" next September, but said he did not know whether cycle racing would be included.

With respect to future building at Arlington Park, Mandel said he would expect the village to give the track some indication of when anything more than a routine building permit would be required.

He said Arlington Park would continue to build within what it felt was legitimate under its business zoning, but added that it may have a special planned unit development to present to the plan commission within the next few months.

Mandel also disclosed plans to provide land for "a large national furniture store" on land north of Rte. 53 in Palatine.

THOUGH NOT YET a cornhusker, this young lad nevertheless puts his all into his kick during the punt, pass and kick competition Sunday at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. The young gridders competed against a table of distances to qualify for physical fitness certificates.

Panel To Rule On Remap Suit

A three-judge federal panel has been appointed to hear five suits, including one from Arlington Heights, challenging the constitutionality of the new state legislative redistricting map.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said Judge Richard B. Austin set Oct. 22 as the deadline for an expected motion by the state attorney general to dismiss the suits.

Siegel said the plaintiffs, Arlington Heights, Evanston, Oak Park, the Independent Voters of Illinois and a lawyer in

Peru, Ill. who filed a class action suit, were given until Oct. 29 to answer the attorney general.

A hearing date is anticipated sometime after Nov. 4.

THE CITY OF Evanston, for which Siegel serves as corporation counsel, filed its suit Monday.

Appointed to the panel by Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert of the U.S. Court of Appeals were: Dist. Judges Alexander J. Napoli and Richard B. Austin and Judge Robert A. Sprecher of the Court of Appeals.

Teen Burglary Suspect Better

A 17-year-old Palatine youth shot early Sunday morning while allegedly involved in a burglary at a medical building in Arlington Heights is reported in improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital.

Ralph Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and burglary.

A hospital spokesman said Kaiser, who was shot once in the abdomen by an Arlington Heights patrolman, Francis Bischoff, probably will remain in the hospital for a week.

Two other men arrested with Kaiser have been assigned an Oct. 29 court date in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

All three men charged are free on \$1,500 bond.

Violinists To Visit Here

U.S.-Japanese business relations may be a little strained right now, but 10 young Suzuki violinists from the island nation will be in Arlington Heights later this month to prove that music is the language of love.

The Japanese children, aged 7 to 12, are students of the world-famous Shinichi Suzuki and will present a musical program Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the John Hersey High School gymnasium, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

No pop concert, or so-called children's music, the program will feature works by such masters as J.S. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

A violin workshop for interested children and adults will precede the concert, from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

THE DEVELOPMENT of "Talent Education," Suzuki's teaching philosophy, grew out of the destruction of World

War II, when Suzuki used the violin to bring simple joy back into the lives of Japanese children.

Observing the innate process of learning to speak by imitation, Suzuki set out to prove that the violin could be learned in much the same way.

Children in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 have participated in Suzuki violin programs for the past two years. This year more than 600 students are enrolled for lessons being offered in the schools by the Music Company of the North Shore, located in Winnetka.

Tickets for the Suzuki children's concert are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children through the eighth grade. They can be obtained from Mrs. Walter McClure, 253-6081 or Mrs. Richard Averill, 392-0199.

Admission to the workshop will be \$1 per person.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast dock strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 84-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its state-wide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced — 94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	64
Boston	63	56
Houston	82	73
Los Angeles	94	68
New Orleans	87	68
Phoenix	92	71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Incinerator Gets 'Wait And See'

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday took a "wait and see" attitude, despite demands from a noisy and disruptive audience that they oppose the proposed construction of a garbage incinerator near the village.

About 70 persons were on hand at Monday's board meeting to hear the discussion on Arlington Heights' proposal to build a \$4.5 million incinerator at the landfill site, located at Nichols and

Schaeffer roads, a half mile west of Buffalo Grove. Buffalo Grove residents fear that waste from the incinerator will pollute the air. They also believe the proposed 250-foot exhaust stack will be an eyesore and garbage trucks will create a traffic problem on Arlington Heights Road because the incinerator would increase the landfill capacity.

AS OF MONDAY night, village offi-

cials in Arlington Heights are still considering the plan and have not yet decided definitely to build the incinerator. The incinerator subcommittee met last night to discuss the proposal.

At Monday's meeting in Buffalo Grove the Strathmore Homeowner's Association (SHA) gave the trustees a petition with 1,000 signatures of residents opposed to the construction of the incinerator.

Mrs. Ed Smith, of the SHA read a brief statement saying the SHA is opposed to the construction of "any incinerator near Buffalo Grove" and urged that the trustees pass a resolution to that effect.

While the board did not vote to object to the incinerator they did agree to accept four recommendations made by the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA).

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were in-

cluded in a statement made by Larry Frishman, a BGA spokesman.

He said after the BGA ecology subcommittee studied the incinerator proposal, they became "alarmed at the threat to our community posed by the plans."

Frishman did not ask that the village object specifically to the Arlington incinerator, but that trustees oppose "any incinerator that will pollute or generate significant traffic problems or hazards to health, safety or well being of residents."

The other recommendations were that the village:

—Ask Arlington Heights to keep the trustees "regularly and fully informed" about the progress of the proposal.

—Have the village health officer, "investigate potential health hazards" of the incinerator.

—Hold a special meeting with Arlington Heights officials in Buffalo Grove to discuss the proposal.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong said he will contact Arlington Heights officials and "as president of this village basically express opposition to any facility that will pollute or cause any of the problems mentioned."

He directed the newly formed environmental control committee to study the incinerator plan in detail with the village health officer.

Armstrong also told the audience that Schindler had studied the proposal earlier and the village had already asked that Arlington Heights keep them informed of the progress of the project.

Hersey Students Vote Today On Homecoming King, Queen

A king and a queen will greet former students this weekend as they return to John Hersey High School for homecoming activities.

Students at the Arlington Heights high school today will select royal rulers for "Golden Autumn," theme of the annual event. King and queen candidates will be presented at a morning assembly. Voting will follow during lunch periods.

Queen candidates, who have been chosen by seniors from a field of 18, are Sue Crom, Nancy Morava, Mary Ellen Naples, Patti Swartz and Cathy Taylor. King candidates, selected are John Kulla, Mark Leonard, Andy Paneratz, Pat Peffey and Mike Tufo. All candidates are seniors.

Hersey's royalty will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school's auditorium. An all-school mixer featuring "The Unborn Souls" will follow the coronation from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

A pep assembly at 2:15 p.m. Friday will kick off what students have chosen to call "Color Day" in honor of the school's athletes. A car rally, with decorations and a police escort, will leave school grounds at 3 p.m. That night Hersey's Huskies take on the Palatine Pirates. The junior varsity will kick off at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

Homecoming festivities will end Saturday night with the traditional dance in the school's cafeteria. "B.F.D." will play for the event from 8 to 11 p.m.

Solicitors Ordinance Is Passed

(Continued from page 1)

it "selling products and services," Walsh said. He pointed out that while businesses in Arlington Heights must pay license fees and sales tax (a portion of which is rebated by the state to the village), a company which sells products door-to-door was previously not required to have a license.

Also, any sales tax for the items sold is paid to the state and a portion rebated to the community from which the goods are shipped, not to the community where the goods are sold.

Throughout the discussion, board members said the lack of an ordinance in the past had been the source of many citizens' complaints for years. Although the village did not have the power to regulate solicitors, citizens complained about the village "not doing anything."

ACCORDING TO REPORTS at the meeting, village offices receive an average of one or two complaints per day during the summer. Complaints called into and followed up by the police department have averaged about one or two per month.

After considerable debate, Ryan said he didn't know if the ordinance was going to work or not "but what we've had in the past hasn't worked and has been a constant irritant to residents."

In the past, the village was not allowed under state law to regulate solicitors. Under the home rule provisions of the new state constitution, the village could enact such a law and has been working on an ordinance for months.

Trustee Alice Harms suggested solicitors be required to carry proof they were licensed by the village, a requirement which is not listed in the approved ordinance. However, she said she did not want to hold up approval of the ordinance just for that small point.

Trustee Ted Salinsky, a member of the legal committee, said he was "sick and tired of hearing the same thing over and over." Much of the testimony by people at the meeting had, already been given at several public hearings held by the legal committee, he said.

Mustang Boosters

To Meet Tomorrow

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Boosters Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the upper chambers of city hall to discuss general activities of the organization. The meeting is open to all members.

The organization now has a membership of 262 families. Yearly membership is \$3 for each family.

Part Of Rte. 53 To Open Today

Rte. 53 from Dundee Road south to Rand Road (Rte. 12) will be opened this afternoon, according to a state highway official.

George Richter, a traffic engineer with the state highway department, also said the interchange at Dundee Road will be opened and the traffic light activated there.

Formerly only frontage roads were open to traffic.

Richter said the temporary ramps at Rand Road will be closed permanently, until a long range study is completed, to see if additional ramps are needed at that location.

However Richter pointed out that there are no plans to build any ramps at Rand Road "in the near future."

Residents living in northern Arlington Heights have urged that the ramps be installed. Drivers living in northern Arlington Heights have to travel to the interchange at Dundee Road and then find a route south to their homes.

For persons living in Buffalo Grove, the opening of Rte. 53 means that drivers can now travel on the limited access expressway south to the Northwest Tollway.

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Schools To Lose \$100,000 State Aid

School Dist. 21 will lose about \$100,000 in state aid because of an unexpected slowing down of the rate at which enrollments had been rising.

Enrollment in Dist. 21 schools, as of the sixth day of classes, was 8,077, an increase of only 123 students over last

fall's sixth day enrollment.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said recently that an enrollment of 8,300 had been expected and that the lower enrollment will mean the district will receive about \$100,000 less in state aid than had been anticipated.

Gill said the enrollment in the older residential areas of the district in particular was less than anticipated. He said that families may have left the area because of the generally bad economic situation.

The loss in anticipated state aid will

mean the district "will have to pinch in its belt just that much more," he stated.

GILL SAID the district will make a thorough analysis of enrollment projections before continuing with its building program. However, he predicted there will most likely be no slow-down in the building of new school facilities in the district.

"Our building schedule wasn't planned to take care of all the students. We had planned for overloads in some classes."

Overloaded classes will not result if enrollment continues to grow slowly, he said.

"However, I'm not convinced this slow enrollment growth will be a continued trend. There are an awful lot of new buildings coming in," said Gill.

The school with the largest enrollment this fall is Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights, with 699 pupils. Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, with 233 students, has the smallest enrollment.

The complete enrollment in the other Dist. 21 schools is as follows: Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, 649; Edgar Allen Poe School in Arlington Heights, 640; James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, 609; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove, 600.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES Junior High School in Wheeling, 592; Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, 561; Eugene Field School in Wheeling, 555; James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights, 542; Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, 525.

Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling, 523; Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling, 470; Mark Twain School in Wheeling, 454; Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, 425; and Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling, 233.

Her Job Is To Help Troubled Youth

Young, energetic, and new to the area is JoAnn Eckmann, 23, recently employed youth worker in Elk Grove Township.

JoAnn's job is to be of help to troubled youths. She began about a month ago after the town board of auditors, who represent the portions of Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines, in the township, hired her for \$7,300 a year.

Originally from Buffalo, N. Y., she learned of the job through the son of Charles Hodlmair, town assessor. She applied, was interviewed, and got the job this summer.

MRS. ECKMANN is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton near Fort Lauderdale, where she

worked for one year with the state's public aid recipients.

Though she majored in history, Mrs. Eckmann became interested in social work while attending college. She became active in community and student government affairs, helping to change the image of her sorority, Delta Gamma, from one of a "rah rah type to one interested in community work," as she put it.

Mrs. Eckmann, who makes her home in Des Plaines, has spent her first few weeks on the job familiarizing herself with the various agencies that deal with

youth. This includes meeting police, school and other officials whom she will be in contact with as she learns her job. She is usually accompanied by Florence Anderson, the newly hired youth worker for Community Service, the Elk Grove Village funded social service agency under whose direction and supervision Mrs. Eckmann performs.

Mrs. Eckmann has supervised the Listening Post Hotline operated by Community Service youths but has not yet done any counseling.

"Right now I'm finding where I'm needed," she said.

ONE OF THE AREAS she believes a youth worker is needed in is the mobile home parks. There are eight of them in the township.

She has set as her personal goal, the development of a working relationship with the park area youth.

The trailer parks are isolated, she said, with most of them located in unincorporated areas on the outskirts of the municipalities. Most offer little recreation for youth, she said.

Mrs. Eckmann uses the Community Service trailer, 100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, as a base of operation. However, her Fridays are spent at the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, assisting with the general assistance (welfare) program.

Forest View Band Performs At O'Hare

Eighty members of the Forest View High School marching band performed last Thursday at O'Hare Airport during dedication of the DC-10 plane purchased by United Air Lines.

The Forest View Falcettes, a girls' drill team, also performed for guests including airline officials and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. According to a United Air Lines spokesman, the Forest View group was chosen "because it is highly thought of." He called the band, which played under the direction of Fred Elliot, "an excellent musical group and a part of our community."

The band played the National Anthem as a U.S. Marine Corps Color Guards displayed the flag. The band also played the United Air Lines theme song.

The \$16.5 million plane was named in the honor of Curtis Barks, a former member of the company's board of directors. The 58-foot-long craft will be used for customer service on Oct. 21 on a flight from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. On Oct. 25 the plane will be used for flights to and from Chicago.

Forest View High School is located at 2121 Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

2 New 'Fishing Holes' Open

Two Ol' Fishin' Holes opened last weekend and are still operating at Recreation and Frontier parks in Arlington Heights.

The two parks were the first sites for the annual fishing program, "Hook, Line and Sink," sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. After two days of fishing over the weekend, nearly 70 of the original 95 fish dumped into the Recreation Park pool still remain. About 40 to 45 are left in the Frontier Park pool.

Fishing will continue at both parks from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. this week until the fish are gone. Recreation Park is at 500 E. Miner St., and Frontier Park is at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

The fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children for one hour. Adults are limited to the one-hour or one-catch limit, while children are allowed to catch as many trout as they can within the time limit.

Fishermen may bring their own equipment or use park district gear. Anglers must provide their own bait.

THE FISHING program will continue this weekend at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive. Weekend fishing hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Fishing will

continue through the week as long as the supply of trout lasts.

During the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17, the fishing program will be held at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue.

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First Aid Class Begins Thursday

A free course in standard first aid will begin Thursday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

The five-week class will be taught by John Burr, administrative research assistant for the American Medical Association. No fee will be charged for the course which is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Persons interested in working as water safety instructors for the park district during the summer are required to complete this course.

A maximum of 30 persons will be allowed to sign up for the classes. Residents may call the park district's administrative offices at 253-0620, in order to register.

Library To Show Burns-Allen Comedies

Three comedy films starring George Burns and Gracie Allen will be shown tomorrow as the concluding series of free movies offered by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The three films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and repeated again at 8:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The showings are open to the public and are free of charge.

"The Antique Shop" features typical Burns and Allen double talk in the setting of an antique shop while "Oh, My Operation" shows Burns as the patient and his wife as the nurse. The third film will show Gracie playing the governess in "Walking the Baby." Burns is a street sweeper in this film and is determined to prove his "system" with women.

Pulver Named

Henry H. Pulver, 1603 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named co-chairman of the Auto Supplies Section for the 1971 United Settlement Appeal.

Under Pulver's leadership, auto supply dealers are being organized into a fund-raising effort for Chicago's 53 settlements and neighborhood centers. The United Settlement Appeal seeks to raise \$300,000 by September 15.

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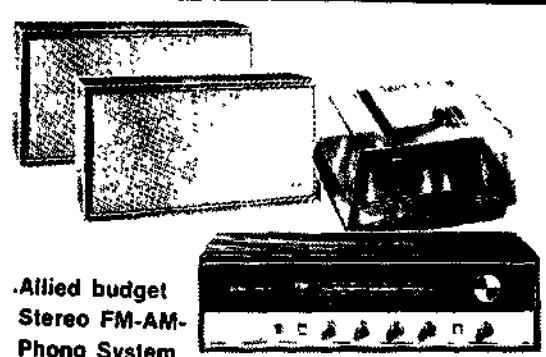
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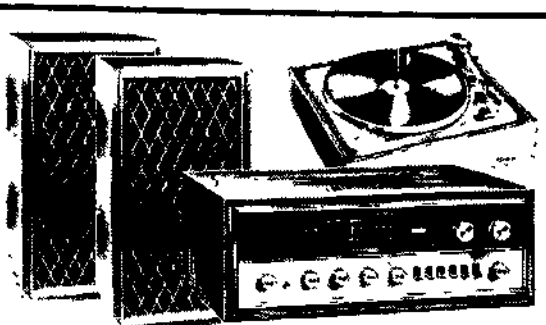
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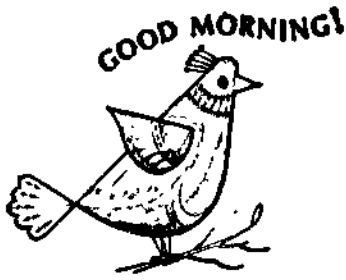
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—71

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

3 sections, 22 pages

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny; high in lower 70s.

Average Increase Is \$903

Teachers, Board OK Pact With 8.6 Per Cent Raises

A new 1971-72 salary package providing 8.6 per cent raises for Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 teachers has been agreed upon by the board of education and the Des Plaines Education Association.

However, the new pay scale will depend on guidelines set forth in Phase Two of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Dist. 62 Board Pres. Robert Claus said at Monday night's board meeting.

Salary increases will average \$903 per teacher, but will not take effect until after the wage-price freeze ends.

According to Glenn Glaser, chairman of the board's professional negotiations committee, the 8.6 per cent increase represented in the new schedule includes the increment earned by a teacher for years of service, or a 5.45 per cent increase applicable to the salary schedule.

Under the new agreement, beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and no teaching experience will start at \$7,965 per year, compared to \$7,600 last year.

THE MAXIMUM SALARY, for a teacher with 16 years experience and a bachelor's degree plus 60 graduate credit hours, is \$16,920, compared with \$15,875 last year.

A teacher with 20 or more years of service in Dist. 62 will receive an additional \$300.

Teachers and board members also agreed upon benefits including \$2,500 life insurance and an increase in the number of allowable sick leave days.

The new salary agreement is the result of seven months of negotiations between the board and the teachers. A federal mediator met last week with both sides

help settle the negotiations.

In comparison, starting salaries in other nearby districts include \$7,800 in both River Trails Dist. 26 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and \$7,828 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Top salaries in the other districts are \$14,800 in Dist. 26, \$15,288 in Dist. 25 and \$16,480 in Dist. 59.

Emil Orenic, president of the DPEA and one of the negotiators, said, "Our schedule places us ahead of most districts but still enables the board of education to satisfy their obligation to the community by reducing the existing deficit."

DPEA represents 257 of the district's 368 teachers. A total of 7,232 students are enrolled in the district's 13 elementary schools.



WHIPPING UP A shrimp dinner and topping it with sauce is all in a day's school work for Gary Vandeburg, left, and Mike Taylor, Maine West High School students participating in a school food occupations curriculum. They spend part of their week-

days in class at Maine West in Des Plaines and at least 15 hours a week working at Henrici's O'Hare Inn in Rosemont. In addition to receiving high school credit and on-the-job training from their jobs, they also receive salaries and tips.

Bungling Is Linked To OEO Job Mixup

by LEON SHURE

Bungling, not fraud, led to the approval of five ineligible Des Plaines teenagers, four of them sons of present or past city officials, for federal anti-poverty fund payments as part of their salaries for city summer jobs.

That was the conclusion reported Monday night to the city council by the special ad hoc committee appointed Aug. 16 by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to "continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration of any wrong doing by the parents of the boys involved in this case."

The aldermen voted to commend the special committee for its efforts in the investigation.

The panel was appointed after the council rejected a move to appoint an "unbiased" blue ribbon committee of non-city officials to investigate the fund

misuse and study city hiring policies.

APPOINTMENT OF a blue ribbon committee, proposed by Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) who ran on the Voters Independent Party (VIP) ticket against Mayor Behrel in 1969, was rejected after several aldermen said the VIP was trying to make a "political football" out of the OEO situation.

Other reactions to Chase's motion included a comment from Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), who said there is "nothing wrong with the city hiring practices," and a comment from Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) that the type of committee Chase suggested "would not have the experience it would need for this type of investigation."

The special ad hoc committee met five times, including a 5 1/2 hour meeting where almost 300 pages of sworn testimony were gathered.

Committee members were A. H. Robert Sherwood (2nd), Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), Ald. Robert Michaels (8th), Ald. Lois Czubakowski (5th), Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd), with City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, as a non-voting member.

THEIR INVESTIGATION, centered on the city, the five youths who had received federal funds and the roles of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), which administered the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program, and the local Illinois Employment Service (IES), office, 801 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The CCOEO cut off the NYC payments and began an investigation after the Herald revealed that the youths had been receiving \$37 a week for several weeks as part of, but not in addition to, their

(Continued on page 3)

Instead Of Grades They Get Salaries, Tips

by VICKI HAMENDE

Several Maine West High School students are getting paid for going to school.

Their classrooms are restaurants and their homework consists of waiting on customers or cooking short order meals. Their teachers are their employers. Instead of earning A's or B's on their report cards they are earning salaries and tips.

Thanks to a two-year food occupations curriculum offered at Maine West, 19 students are now working as part-time employees in the food service industry while completing academic requirements for their high school graduation.

"When they are not in school studying the regular subjects, their jobs in food occupations help keep their interest in school and prepare them for possible future work. Learning on-the-job is substituted for classroom work which may not be as interesting for them as for other students," said Shirley Kapina, coordinator of Maine West's food occupations curriculum.

"DES PLAINES has been the perfect training ground for students interested in food occupations," Miss Kapina said. "There are so many restaurants in the area and the employers have been very cooperative in hiring students," she said.

The curriculum began five years ago at Maine West as an outgrowth of the school's home economics department. Miss Kapina, in her second year as coordinator, said it is designed as a vocational education program and is funded by the federal government.

Junior and senior boys and girls who are at least 16 years old are eligible to participate. They are interviewed and selected to join the curriculum by Miss Kapina.

"I ask them their preference for the kind of food job they'd like to have. Then I watch the newspapers and contact employers just as if I were looking for a job myself. I meet with the employer to explain the program. Then it's up to the students," Miss Kapina said.

Each student is interviewed by an employer and screened just as any potential

employee would be. If hired, he begins working a minimum of 15 hours a week in addition to his regular high school classes. If he is not hired, Miss Kapina consults with the employer to find out why.

"ONLY A FEW students have ever been rejected and the reason has usually been that they were unavailable to work the hours requested by the employers. Preferably we like the students to work during school hours as long as it doesn't interfere with their other classes," she said.

Maine West students are now employed in Des Plaines at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, the Des Plaines Snack Shop, Woolworth's, Choo-Choo Snack Shop, Alladin Flame Gourmet Restaurant, Ponderosa Steak House, Cal's Roast Beef, Seven Eagles Restaurant and Jewel food stores. Maine West students also work at Jake's Pizza in Mount Prospect and Henrici's O'Hare Inn and Brass Rail Restaurant in Rosemont.

They serve as countermen and women, waiters and waitresses, stewards, cook's

assistants, short order cooks, sandwich makers, pantry girls, hosts and hostesses, cashiers, broiler men, fry cook, grill men and pastry cooks.

In addition to their part-time jobs, students in food operations also participate daily in related classroom work, which includes a study of the food industry and their individual choice of occupation.

"In class we practice role-playing for interviews. We talk about good work habits, employee-employer relationships, getting along with co-workers, personality development, character development, sanitation and safety," Miss Kapina said.

WE'VE HAD GUEST speakers—employers, college administrators, state food occupation officials, grooming instructors, health and fire officials. People have been very cooperative," she said.

"The kids spend some time in class just talking about their jobs and comparing experiences," she said. "We discuss problems they encounter and how to cope with them."

For the students, the most important persons in the food occupations curriculum, responsibilities include being honest and dependable, accepting directions, developing good work habits, dressing neatly and cleaning according to the requirements of their jobs, maintaining good attendance records both at work and in school and obeying school and work rules and regulation.

"A lot of students come into the class really needing to be groomed for work," Miss Kapina said. "Some of them are shy and I try to place them in jobs behind the scenes. Others are more outgoing and can handle jobs working with the public," she said.

"HERE THEY ARE offered two credits—one for classroom work and one for their job. In addition they learn about responsibility, develop a good attitude toward work, receive training, learn to understand and appreciate their job and gain maturity and self-confidence," Miss Kapina said.

"Many of our students keep their jobs

Beauty Shop Owner Died Of Gunshot

Waldemar H. Liebold, the Des Plaines beauty salon owner found dead in a south suburban field last month, died of bullet wounds, according to a pathologist at the Cook County morgue.

Dr. Ernest Shalgos said yesterday he found two bullets in the right shoulder area while examining Liebold's body prior to a complete chemical analysis.

Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was the owner of the My Fair Lady beauty salon at 805 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

He was last seen alive the evening of Sept. 4 when he left his salon for the weekend, but was not reported missing to Des Plaines police until Sept. 9. On that evening his car, with large blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk, was found parked on Chicago's south side.

His badly decomposed body was discovered by Crestwood police Sept. 17 in a large, vacant, marshy field at 136th Street and Springfield Avenue.

Although Dr. Shalgos listed the bullets as the probable cause of death, the caliber of the bullets was not immediately determined.

Crestwood Police Chief James Arvanites said the discovery of the bullets, "is a good step forward." He added, "At least we definitely know it was a homicide. We knew that before, but now it's official."

Arvanites said Crestwood Det. Sgt. Mel Bowdish and Guy DeLisa of the Chicago Missing Person Bureau are working together on the investigation. The chief said the men have been concentrating their efforts on a number of residents of the Hyde Park YMCA who have past criminal records.

Liebold's car was parked at 1408 E. 53rd St., just across from the YMCA. The dead man was known to have many friends who live in that general area and was known to frequent at least one nightclub in the neighborhood.

"They've got about 21 suspects at the YMCA now," Arvanites said. "They're all parolees. Certain areas of the YMCA are used as a 'halfway house' for parolees."

The chief said the detectives have been fingerprinting these suspects and sending the prints to the Chicago Crime Lab to be compared with latent fingerprints lifted from Liebold's car.

"We've gotten about 10 sets of prints back so far with negative results," Arvanites explained. "I guess they'll just keep checking until they come up with a match or run into a blank wall."

No Mail Delivery On Columbus Day

Des Plaines Postmaster John F. Koulenko has announced that there will be no mail delivery on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11. There will also be no regular window or delivery services, although special delivery will be available.

Mail will be picked up from collection points on holiday schedules.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government acted on two fronts to try to halt strikes by dock workers and soft coal miners that threatened to upset President Nixon's new plan for economic progress. As the administration got the legal machinery of the Taft-Hartley law rolling in the East, Gulf Coast and West Coast coal strikes, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson tried by persuasion to get work resumed in the nation's coal fields.

The Senate rejected 64-19, a ban-the-bombing amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who charged that massive U.S. air strikes in Indochina constituted a war crime comparable to Hitler's "final solution" for the Jews in World War II.

White House advisor Henry A. Kissin-

ger announced he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Selective Service System announced that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled for induction into the Army.

The War

South Vietnamese troops are hunting for survivors of a retreating Communist infantry force that they had trapped and routed in the worst defeat suffered by the North Vietnamese in Indochina fighting this year.

The State

The Illinois AFL-CIO convention, in an unexpected move, has thrown its unanimous support behind Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Paul Simon at its statewide meeting in Springfield.

The Illinois General Assembly formally came back into session with praise from Gov. Ogilvie for its past efforts and a call for further action.

The Illinois Supreme Court has cleared the way for a massive road-building program that may help boost Gov. Ogilvie's stock in the coming election year. The court ruled favorably on all counts to the \$900 million transportation bond issue.

Representatives of Chicago's firemen and policemen say Mayor Daley was receptive and responsive to the annual pay increases they plan to seek. Policemen are seeking \$3,000 annual raises while firemen seek hikes of \$3,682.

The World

Snipers battled British soldiers in the streets of Belfast in a new upsurge of Northern Ireland violence. The battle left one soldier and a civilian slightly wounded, an army spokesman said. The army said snipers opened up with 15 to 20 rounds of automatic rifle fire on a military patrol.

The South Vietnam government has issued updated election figures showing that President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election by an even larger percentage than originally announced—94.3 per cent instead of the 91.5 per cent reported Monday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 86 64
Boston 63 56
Houston 82 73
Los Angeles 94 69
New Orleans 87 68
Phoenix 92 71

Baseball

AL PLAYOFF
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
NL PLAYOFF
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1

The Market

Stocks moved lower in light trading and the Dow Jones Average finished down 4.45 at 891.21. Of 1,691 issues on the tape on the New York Exchange, 762 declined and 581 advanced. Volume dwindled to 12,360,000 shares from 14,570,000 the previous session. Prices eased in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Charge Dr. Middleton Violated Building Code

Dr. James G. Middleton, the Des Plaines doctor facing several state and federal criminal charges, has now been accused of violating the city building code.

Alfred Prickett, city building commissioner and zoning administrator, said yesterday he signed a complaint which accuses Middleton of "building a carport without the necessary permit."

Prickett said the doctor apparently is building a carport attached to his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, but has not approached the city for a permit.

The ordinance violation form also charges that the doctor removed a "stop order" from the structure. Prickett said the document ordering a halt in the construction was nailed to the structure about a week ago, but since has been removed.

The city code provides a penalty for the alleged violation of up to \$500 for each offense and stipulates that each day the condition exists is considered a separate violation.

The complaint was served on the doctor at his office Monday night by police detectives George Neumann and John Storm.

Although police apparently thought for several months that the doctor's office was outside the city limits, Prickett said yesterday that the building was within the city when a building permit was issued in August 1969.

The document served on Middleton orders him to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the county circuit court Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Middleton is scheduled to appear the

same date, time and place to answer charges of theft placed against him Sept. 28 by Des Plaines police.

He was arrested that evening by Des Plaines Patrolman John Meese and charged with the theft of eight wooden planks and 20 to 25 steel rods from a road construction project at Mount Prospect Road near Dover Drive.

HE WAS FREED on \$1,000 bond on that charge.

The doctor, whose license to practice medicine has been revoked by the state, is also free on bond on state and federal criminal charges.

He has been charged by the state with sexual deviate assault and aggravated battery against two of his former women patients and by federal agents with illegal possession of explosives.

Bungling Is Linked To OEO Job Mixup

(Continued from page 1)

The youths were Thomas Hinde, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), John Thomas, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th), John Leer III, son of former third ward alderman John Leer, Steven Schwab, son of Joseph Schwab, city commissioner of public works, and Stephen Haimbeck, whose father does not work for the city.

The Herald also disclosed that four other children of past or present city officials had been hired for summer jobs. A total of 34 jobs were filled this summer, according to city officials.

Other children of past or present officials hired were Edward Haag, son of Fire Chief Frank Haag, Beth Ann Corey, daughter of Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey, John Blending Jr., son of City Health Director Jean Branding, and Kenneth Shillington, son of former eighth ward alderman Edward Shillington.

Mayor Behrel told the Herald the city has no policy about hiring children of city officials, but the children "probably do get preference."

IN AN INVESTIGATION, the Better Government Assn., a private watchdog agency, said there was no intention to defraud, adding the youths and parents had not been told the NYC program is limited to poverty-stricken youngsters.

The special aldermanic committee findings backed the BGA investigation and stressed administrative bungling on all levels.

However, after first deciding the committee should recommend review of city part-time and summer hiring policies, the panel members decided this was beyond the committee's responsibility. Several members said they would be willing personally to recommend a review, although no such recommendation was made at the Monday night council meeting.

The committee in its conclusions said the city would not have participated in the program if there had been proper communications between city department heads and the mayor.

MAYOR BEHREL has said City Comptroller Duane Bhetz should have investigated the program more thoroughly.

The youths, who were already hired for summer positions by the city, applied at the local IES office for the NYC program at Bhetz' recommendation; the committee was told.

The youths and their parents told the committee they were instructed to leave blank the income sections of the NYC applications, which later turned out to have been filled in with incorrect figures.

James Balle of the IES, who told the committee he had not processed NYC applications previously, said he filled in the incorrect figures but maintained they were given to him by the youths or their parents.

The committee decided it could draw no conclusions from the testimony as to who supplied the income information. But the panel pointed out that even the incorrect figures were too high to qualify the youths for the NYC program.

THE COMMITTEE also noted that officials of the IES and the CCOEO acknowledged that those income figures were above qualification levels for the NYC program.

The committee concluded that the city should not have participated in the NYC program without council approval, and that the city would not have become involved if "proper communications" existed between the mayor and department heads.

It also concluded that neither city employees nor the parents, were informed of the poverty-level income requirements of the program, and that proper administrative and review procedures by the IES and CCOEO would have prevented approval of the applications.

Get Money As Grades

(Continued from page 1)

during the summer and after graduation. Others continue their study in the food occupations field in college. Still others may move on to other fields, but they have still gained experience and earned their own money, she said.

The 19 Maine West food occupations students have also formed their own club to develop leadership and budgeting skills.

They have a real group spirit. They have already planned fund-raising activities in order to finance an employee employer banquet at the end of the year," Miss Kapina said.

Statistics show that food service ranks among the four largest industries in the nation by dollar volume of sales. The demand for career people in the food service industry increases constantly with 100,000 new jobs available in Illinois this year, according to home economics teachers.

Many of them may be filled by Maine West graduates.

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The Home Care Nurse

She Takes The Worry Out Of Getting Well



"HOW AM I DOING?" Mrs. Ida Blair of Arlington Heights welcomes a visit by Carolyn Stevens, Northwest Community home care nurse.

by MARY E. GOOD
(Second of Two Parts)

When you're sick, you have enough problems without worrying about who will take care of you.

"I'm for home care if you want to get well quick," said spunky 80-year-old Mrs. Ida Blair of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Blair is learning to use a prosthesis following a leg operation in May. While she recuperates, Mrs. Blair is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Rusty Bozinski of Prospect Heights.

Each week nurse Carolyn Stevens, home care coordinator from Northwest Community Hospital, comes out to visit, gives Mrs. Blair a bed bath if desired, checks her blood pressure, sees that she's getting proper rest and nourishment.

Over a cup of coffee, Mrs. Stevens makes an informal diet review with the patient's daughter and briefs her on care, answers her questions and alleviates worry.

MRS. STEVENS MAY show Mrs. Bozinski how to wash her mother's hair in bed, regulate insulin injections or any of a dozen helps that make Mrs. Blair more comfortable. Hospital insurance or Medi-

care absorbs the cost of Northwest visits (\$12.50 per hour) for most people.

Mrs. Stevens or her assistant, Mrs. Peg Boice, may arrange for a therapist to come out and help their patient with leg exercises, or see that a private clinical lab makes a house call to take blood sugar tests.

Soon, Mrs. Blair will start step training so she can ambulate down stairs. The mobility will give her independence, and she'll have the option of going on outings with the family or taking a walk around the block if she chooses.

Mrs. Stevens believes that Mrs. Blair is a remarkable woman. "At 80, she has defied the odds against recovery."

"THAT'S THE GERMAN in me," said Mrs. Blair.

"For me," said Mrs. Blair's daughter, "there's a nice feeling of security in having a skilled professional visit mother each week. Besides, it saves extra calls to the doctor."

Mrs. Joseph Kavanagh of Elk Grove Village had two bouts with major surgery. With some \$16,000 in medical bills staring her in the face, she didn't look forward to paying the salary of a private nurse (\$250 a week) for a year.

"My doctor wouldn't release me without home care," said Mrs. Kavanagh. "Naturally, I was frightened to go home. I couldn't get out of bed, or sit up or turn over. How would my husband and I ever manage?" she continued.

"Mrs. Janet LeMon, home care coordinator for Alexian Brothers Hospital told me, 'We'll teach you everything; you won't be alone.'"

THE HOSPITAL SENT medication and bandages home with Mrs. Kavanagh along with a nurse from the Cook County Public Health Department who works with the home care coordinator.

Mrs. Kavanagh has seen the home nurse for a total of nine months, and so far the visits have not cost her a penny.

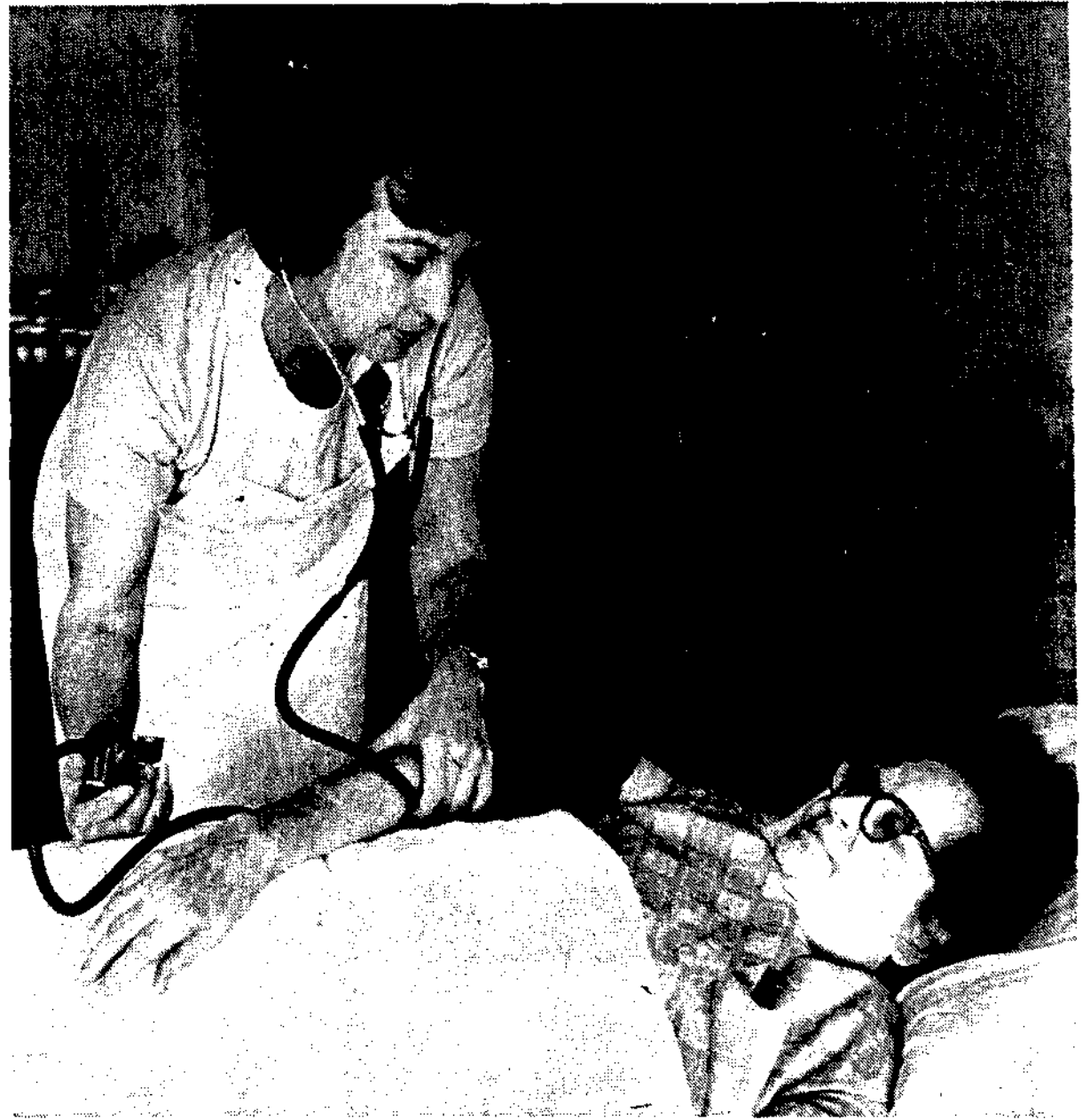
"I can't say enough for the kindnesses they've showed me," said Mrs. Kavanagh.

From the patient's eye view, a home care nurse makes the person on the mend feel important, well taken care of and gives added motivation to get well quickly.

The fellow who said, "You don't get something for nothing," probably never heard about the suburban home care programs.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ordered.

After a long siege in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Mrs. Joseph Kavanagh of Elk Grove Village was released to the care of the visiting nurse. Visits taper off gradually from daily to weekly as nurse Louise Melcalfe of the Cook County Public Health Department instructs the patient's husband in home care techniques.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

New Kind Of College

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Audrey C. Cohen back in '61 wanted to start a new kind of college.

You wouldn't need a high school diploma to enter; you could be 50 or older and still get in. You would need: motivation to help people, a desire to lift yourself out of the poverty rut and possibly off the welfare rolls.

When applying to this new kind of college, called a College for Human Services, it would help if the address you gave was in an urban ghetto.

People didn't laugh at Mrs. Cohen's blueprint for a new college but not many people helped. Until 1966 when she got some money from Uncle Sam, she said in an interview that she had put her own money into her dream.

AT THIS POINT in the history of the unique college located in an old Federal Office Building in New York, more than 500 persons, most of them women, have been graduated.

And Mrs. Cohen, it appears, has forged the mold for a system of Colleges for Human Services nationwide, schools aimed at helping low income adults with poor educations to get the tools necessary to earn their way off the welfare lists through dignified work.

She said the U.S. government recently authorized a \$12 million grant which, among other things, directs her to make the concept of College for Human Services visible nationwide.

The graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, mother of two and wife of a tax lawyer, said every statistic among

those in the "graduate" column is a success story — some almost beyond belief.

CONSIDER TWO: Barbara S. and Angelina Q.

Barbara, now 28, after graduation, went to work a year ago at \$10,500 a year as director of a narcotics addiction program in Brooklyn. "One day," Barbara told me, "I knew I would make it."

Barbara was a high school dropout who took to drugs when she was 15. Since 1967 she had been trying to turn away from narcotics.

"I just couldn't see myself going out that way," she said. She was on welfare when she got to Mrs. Cohen's college. She was free of drug use and now she needed a way to make a decent living.

Through the college's work-study program, Barbara went to school two days and worked for three as an embryonic group therapist for narcotics addiction. Like all students at the college, Barbara was paid \$60 to \$65 a week, or \$2.10 an hour, for the time she spent at work and in class.

"THE BOOK-LEARNING was beautiful," she said. "It was well planned and related to our lives. It wasn't stereotyped." Barbara has a daughter, 9, in a foster home. She is divorced.

Angelina, 52, has a job as a social work assistant in a community center in New York. She was among the first to take the two-year course leading to a New York Board of Regents-recognized degree, associates in arts at the college. The mother of five was on welfare; now she earns more than \$7,500 a year.

She recalls that her children weren't proud of being on welfare. She says she learned to "fight the system" that is, break the poverty cycle.

Speaking Of . . .

Fire And Fabrics

by KAY MARSH

It began 100 years ago: Oct. 8, 1871. By the morning of Oct. 10, property valued at \$200 million was destroyed, 90,000 were homeless, and at least 300 persons were dead. That was the Great Chicago Fire, often called the most destructive fire in American history.

And what would you write about to observe both this 100th anniversary and Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9? My first thought was "Fire Drills I Have Survived," since this column usually tries to be both helpful and entertaining. But there's nothing about fire or fire prevention that's entertaining.

While most fire prevention material is helpful, it seldom gives enough emphasis to fabric safety. Yet your family's fire safety may literally begin right over-the-counter, every time you buy fabric.

Fires involving fabrics take a toll estimated at 3,000 to 5,000 lives a year, and injure perhaps 250,000. Moreover, a recent study reported that fabrics are involved in more than 85 per cent of all fires.

SO WHAT CAN YOU do about it? You can support group efforts to get better consumer protection in this area. You can ask questions, study tags and insist on more informative labels that carry flammability warnings.

Most important of all, you can keep fire safety in mind when you shop for clothing and home furnishings. Check the style avoiding such hazards as gauzy, billowing draperies and loose-fitting sleeves. And check the fabric.

While it's difficult to generalize about today's vast array of fabrics, wool always scores high for natural fire-resistance. Cotton, rayon, silk, linen and some nylons are more easily ignitable. One consumer consultant warns that acrylics, polyesters and acetates are easily meltable. On the other hand, certain new fabrics such as modacrylic have been made fire-resistant.

But no one column can brief you on specific fabrics. It can only warn you to put fire safety high on your list of fabric requirements, then investigate the fire resistance qualities of every fabric that you buy.

CHILDREN FIRST. This is doubly important when you buy for children, whether it's a Trick-or-Treat costume or everyday play clothes. Just this year, the Commerce Department set a flammability standard for children's sleepwear under the 1967 Flammable Fabrics Act. Estimating that children between 1 and 5 are four times as likely as older persons to receive injuries from burning nightwear, the department announced that all

pajamas, nightgowns, robes and other sleepwear in sizes through 6X will have to be flame-resistant after July 30, 1973. This flame-retardant requirement may mean that you'll pay a little more for children's sleepwear, but it should also lessen your child's chances of being one of an estimated 6,000 children injured yearly from burning nightwear.

Of less direct concern to you, perhaps, is another sign of progress: the Federal Trade Commission's recent announcement that the feather industry will flame-retard all stork and ostrich feathers used for feather stoles and as trim on wearing apparel. Would you pass the good news on to all your "fine-feathered friends?"

A BOOK LOOK: You'll find numerous books and articles on the Chicago fire, especially this centennial year. But if you're more interested in individuals than statistics, you might check your library for "The Great Chicago Fire," a collection of letters from survivors published by the Chicago Historical Society in 1946. I, for one, can't forget David Fales, who actually buried a piano, hoping to save it from the flames. Unfortunately, the piano burnt under the ground, leaving nothing but the iron plate.

Antique Show At Fritzel's

The Second Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Community Improvement Committee of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, will take place at Fritzel's Steak House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road. The show will open Thursday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and continue until Friday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds from the show and sale will be used for community improvement with a large emphasis placed upon the youth of Arlington Heights.

The show is managed by Antiques, et cetera, which has contracted for 20 dealers from Illinois and Wisconsin to participate in the show. The show promises to

include a large variety of antiques, including china, primitives, period furniture, glass clocks, and jewelry according to the chairman.

In addition, a boutique booth will sell gift items made by members of the club. Coffee and rolls may be purchased in the lounge during the morning hours in addition to the regular luncheon and dinner menu served by Fritzel's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. A reduced advance ticket sale is now in progress and may be purchased from Mrs. John Frieburg, 255-0688, or Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 259-2579.



A NEW ADDITION at Chippewa Park is the young Plaines. Attending the planting ceremony were Kunkel, director of parks and recreation; and Peggy Wetter, president of the local organization.

Birth Notes

The Crib And Carriage Crowd

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lisa Ann Zimmerman is a new granddaughter for the Edward Borchardts, 1766 Greenleaf, Des Plaines, and Charles Zimmerman, 1800 Stockton, also in Des Plaines. She was born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Zimmerman of Palatine. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman of Palatine.

Christopher John Kaufeld is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaufeld, 2179 Ash St. Born Sept. 15, he weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Thrilled by the happy news were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaufeld of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Pastirjak of Bay City, Fla.

Tanya Marie Perry is the name of the 6 pound 14 ounce newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott David Perry, 400 W. Touhy Ave. The Perrys also have a son, Bryan, 3. Tanya was born Sept. 16.

Bradley James Daugherty arrived Sept. 18, the third child for Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Dean Daugherty, 902 North Ave. He has a sister Tammy, 3, and a brother, Jeffery, 5. Grandparents of the children are Pastor and Mrs. Glen Springer and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daugherty, all of Des Moines, Iowa. A big, bouncing boy, Bradley weighed 11 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at birth.

Jennifer Elaine Poyer, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Poyer, 1837 Linden, arrived Sept. 21 weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. Welcoming her home were Michelle, 11; Tracy, 8; and Kristi, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poyer of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart of Sidney, Ohio. Great-grandfather Arthur Cookley also lives in Des Plaines.

Timothy Allen Schultz was born Sept. 22 weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Schultz, 146 Dover Drive.

Robert Frank Gail weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces upon his arrival Sept. 22. He is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gail of 9208 N. Bumble Bee Drive. Their

daughter, Stacy, is 1 1/2. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gail of Skokie and Frank Zimmerman of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jeffrey Sittenfeld Baron's birth Sept. 17 makes parents of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baron, 650 Murray Lane. Born at Evanston Hospital, he weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Jeffrey's grandparents are Mrs. Carol Baron of Los Angeles; Howard Baron of Harrison, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Sams of San Diego, Calif.

Timothy Michael Stec, born Sept. 22 at St. Alexius Hospital, is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Stec of Des Plaines. He and Nicole Marie, 11 months, are the children of the junior Edmund A. Stec of Palatine.

Eric Michael Anielak is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Anielak, 8896 David Pl. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth Sept. 23 at Holy Family Hospital. Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anielak of Morton Grove and Mrs. Clarence Lutz of Atchison, Kan.

Next On The Agenda

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

"First Aid in a Capsule, Travel Helps, Emergency Situations" will be the lesson given by Dorothy Landgraf, University of Illinois Extension adviser, to the members of Riverview Homemakers when they meet Friday at South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Those wishing to display Christmas crafts, which will be used in future lessons, are encouraged to do so.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Rudy Heinkel, Mrs. R. B. Pukovnik, Mrs. Vernon Zillinger and Mrs. J. W. Kotlaba.

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

The Des Plaines unit of Homemakers will join the Riverview unit Oct. 8 for a combined meeting at South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets, at 12:15 p.m. "First Aid in a Capsule, Travel Helps, Emergency Situations" is the lesson to be given by Dorothy Landgraf, Extension adviser.

A board meeting and "bee hive" will be held at Rand Park Field House Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. The craft session will follow the meeting.

Members went apple picking Sept. 27 in Lake Zurich following a breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. Sloss of Palatine. In late September 23 Homemakers took a train trip downtown followed by a boat

trip on the Wendella. After lunch they took a tour of the Quaker Oats test kitchens in the Merchandise Mart.



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Soroptimists Donate Tree

A tree was donated to the Des Plaines Park District by the membership of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines in observance of the Golden Jubilee Anniversary being celebrated by the Soroptimist organization all over the world.

The local club, which is a service organization for professional and executive women, was chartered in 1963.

Present at the planting ceremony, which took place at Chippewa Park Friday afternoon, were Robert Towler, su-

perintendent of parks; Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, and Peggy Wetter, president of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines.

"Oct. 3 marked the Golden Jubilee of the Soroptimist International Association and all clubs in the Midwestern Region (over 60) have been asked to plant a tree in their respective city in honor of the 50th anniversary of the organization," Mrs. Wetter said.

Tickets On Sale For Alexian Ball

Alexian Brothers Medical Center's Auxiliary will be holding its eighth annual ball at Itasca Country Club Saturday, Oct. 16. Cocktails at 7 will be followed by a sirloin of beef dinner and dancing to the music of Del Rene and his five-piece orchestra.

Dinner music will be played by 15-year-old Bill Smedley, an Elk Grove High School student who is also a junior volunteer in the medical center's X-ray department.

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at the volunteer office, 437-5500 extension 385.

Rummage Sale

Trinity Methodist Church's annual rummage sale is Thursday and Friday at the church, 805 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Thursday hours are 7-9 p.m.; Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a special room with new and nearly new items.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Doc" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Billington Place" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Summer of '42" plus "Darker than Amber" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Machine" plus "The Young Graduates" (R); Theatre 2: "Hello Dolly" plus "On a Clear Day"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Andromeda Strain" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8993 — "The Love Machine" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" plus "Hotel" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Hit No. 1: "Midnight Cowboy" (R); Hit No. 2: "Where's Poppa" (R); Hit No. 3: "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" (X).

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have such a surplus of zucchini from our garden, I'm always trying new ways to use it. Readers might like this one: Slice unpeeled zucchini very thin, soak in water for a short while; then drain in a colander. Make a mixture of 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Dip each piece into this, shake well and then fry until golden brown in the buttered vegetable oil. Drain on a paper towel. They can be made ahead and warmed just before serving. —Katherine Peden.

I went overboard on this one. A dozen thank you's.

Dear Dorothy: Please tell me how to remove the mineral deposit in a porcelain bathtub caused by the dripping of a leaky faucet. —Mildred Witham.

Often this task gives people fits. You might try what Herbert H. did: Sprinkling pumice powder on a felt pad soaked in oil. Mrs. James W. Jr. made a paste of cream of tartar with hydrogen per-

oxide, rubbed the area with it, let it stand five minutes, then rinsed. If neither of these works, try the cleanser with oxalic acid (Zud) in it, with any of these, just rub gently so as not to disturb the glaze. If the glaze is off, there isn't much you can do.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that if you've left the top off one of those felt-tipped markers and it has dried up, you can restore it by putting the point in some rubbing alcohol for a few minutes? —Josephine M.

If you're right on this, it will sure save a lot of fussing in this house. His nibs is always accusing me of leaving the tops off these useful, but fragile, writing instruments.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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directed by

Edward DeRoche

Chairman, Dept. of Curriculum/Admin., Marquette Univ.

Program:

- 1:00 The World: I Can Get It For You Wholesale-Introduction to NIC
- 1:30 How Much Do You Know About Newspapers? Some Activities
- 2:00 Using Newspapers To Teach Values
- 2:30 Break
- 2:45 Social Studies - It's What's Happening!
- 3:15 The Communication Arts - Teach It Like It Is!
- 3:45 Using the Newspapers in Science and Math
- 4:15 Evaluation of Workshop

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Drama Of Dodger-Giant Playoff Lives

It's Still '51 For Bobby Thomson

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It could be yesterday, with short sideburns and tail fins and round picture tubes. Bobby Thomson, the smooth Scot from Staten Island, lurks over home plate at the Polo Grounds, neck arched, bat vertical, wiggling slightly.

The date is Oct. 3, 1951. Significant in baseball history.

Sixty feet, six inches away stands Ralph Branca, tall and intent, first two fingers and thumb tightly squeezing the ball for a memorable pitch.

For Thomson, two decades later, an indelible tableau. "And I've got," he says, "a lousy memory."

The count, as he sets the scene, is one strike, no balls. Score 4-2 in the bottom of the ninth, New York Giants trailing the Brooklyn Dodgers in the decisive game of the playoffs for the National League championship, pinch-runner Clint Hartung on third, Whitey Lockman on second.

The 20th birthday of that historic game is upon us. The Dodgers and Giants have come down to the wire again in a pennant race. But one team is in Los Angeles, the other in San Francisco. The Polo Grounds is no more, and Bobby Thomson is now Bob Thomson, national accounts representative for a big paper company. Still the tall and graceful Scot, but gray instead of brown-haired.

Thomson remembers the pitch coming at him high and inside. "I took a good rip at it," he says. "I have a kind of pride that I put out a good effort." The ball arched high to the left-field corner, a parabola of fate, Bobby's lasting signature to baseball. It plopped into the elevated grandstand.

The Giants, who had trailed in August

by 13½ games, were National League champions. The Miracle of Coogan's Bluff, accomplished by the Home Run Heard 'Round the World.

So everywhere Bob Thomson goes in 1971, he is still connected with the home run and he can get tired of it but he's not knocking it. One moment of drama is his identity tag, just as it was for Roy Riegels when he ran the wrong way and Fred Merkle when he neglected to touch a base.

But unlike those others, for Thomson there has been no trauma. "I get more publicity than I deserve for being an old has-been," he says. People mark their lives by events. Where were you when the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor? When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon? When Bobby Thomson hit his home run?

"They still talk about it 20 years later," he muses. "A friend of mine, a salesman, says he drove right off the road into a cornfield."

"Looking back, I can still recall driving to the ball park that day from my home in Staten Island, saying to myself, 'If I get three hits that ought to help us win the game.' It ran through my mind. And then sitting in the dugout in the late innings, it rang a bell. 'Hey, I've got two-for-three.' It came back to me."

The box score, of course, shows three-for-four. Bobby remembers bounding around the bases on an imaginary pogo stick. Eddie Stanky rushed from the dugout to climb Manager Leo Durocher's back in the third-base coaching box. And then it's all a haze.

"The clubhouse," recalls Bobby, "was utter chaos. The champagne was all over in the Dodgers' clubhouse. I drank a half bottle of beer."



HEFTY BLOW for victory — Bobby Thomson, center, whose ninth inning homer gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers and the National

League pennant, is embraced by Giant Manager Leo Durocher and Giant President Horace Stoneham in dressing room celebration.

That night, before going home to his mother's house in Staten Island, he stopped off to appear on the Perry Como show — for \$1,000. Then he joined a party at Tavern on the Green in his old neighborhood. He remembers finally getting up on a chair and saying, "Hey, folks, we got a ball game tomorrow." The World Series with the Yankees, which the Giants lost in six games.

Bobby stayed in the major leagues until 1960. At the age of 37, he quit abruptly. He was married and had two children. "I had nothing to fall back on," he

says. "Without a ball suit on I wasn't much. I went to Stevens Institute in New Jersey for aptitude tests. Fifteen hours with the square blocks and round holes. Cost me \$150. They showed I was suited for a sales role."

He is doing well. The business card reads "Robert B. Thomson" and shows offices on Park Avenue. He introduces himself as Bob. But he signs his autographs as Bobby.

"Bob Thomson," he smiles, "doesn't seem to have any connotation." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SISKA SCAMPERS. Maine West half-back Ron Siska picks up a few of the 72 yards he gained against Niles North in a Central Suburban League game Saturday. Siska was the Warriors' leading ground gainer but the team lost. (Photo by Dom Neajola)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE GUYS WHO ARE riding around on the northern Illinois Chain of Lakes, with their boats running backwards, are not quite as crazy as they seem. Nor is the activity confined to the Chain.

They are walleye fishermen and they're "backtrolling." With the flat stern of the boat hitting the water first, instead of the streamlined bow, speed is purposely cut in order to keep the bait moving, but just barely, over the sand and gravel bars that walleyes like to travel. Even a smallish 9½ horsepower outboard will move a boat too fast, when running forward. So the backtrollers use the slower speed of reverse and the resistance of the boat's stern to maintain the proper pace.

Below them, they are dragging a live nite crawler on a Lindy rig, or one of the other live bait walleye rigs. But there is more to it than that. And if you want to learn a little patience, then learn to backtroll for walleyes.

According to Al and Ron Lindner, the brothers from Brainerd, Minn., who popularized the system and built themselves a lively family business in the process, the "system" dates back to their own fishing "boyhood" in Nisswa, Minn. There was, naturally, "this grizzled old guide" who one day looked at the terminal tackle the boys were unsuccessfully using and said "Fish ain't smart, but they don't commit suicide, boys!"

(One can't help stopping to wonder what outdoor writers would do without "grizzled old guides" with their clever quotes . . . or faithful Indian guides and their "deadpan" expressions.)

At any rate, the man's point was that in order to catch fish consistently, and walleyes particularly, you have to keep your lure as the center of attention underwater. That means leading up to the hook with a minimum amount of bulk. Or, to put it another way, always use the lightest weight monofilament (smallest diameter) that you can safely get away with.

With that established, the theory goes, you have to keep your lure on the bottom and, when fishing with live bait, you have to be able to "give" the fish room to run after he first touches to bait.

It is this latter factor that has perhaps caused fishermen to lose more fish than any other. And it applies, almost as importantly, to the use of artificial lures as it does to live nite crawlers.

Bass, for example, always, always, always pick up a worm, live or artificial, by the head end. Never in the middle and never toward the tail. Always by the head. If a bass finds your artificial worm and "strikes" it . . . that is picks it up with a solid "I really mean it" feel, then you must set the hook right now! Otherwise, it will take him perhaps a tenth of a second to feel you and the weight of the jig head and he'll drop it.

But if you're using a slip-sinker, you have a couple of seconds to see if he is really serious, because the line is feeding through the hole in the center of the coneshaped sinker and he can't feel it at first. In cases where the bass isn't really

sure, where he is just pecking at the plastic worm, this can make all the difference. Feeling no tension and no weight on the worm, his confidence increases and he will begin to clamp down a little harder on the hook and then you set it.

It is this same theory that makes the slip-weight so effective for walleyes in backtrolling.

The line feeds through a sort of bent-teardrop shaped sinker. In weights up to three-fourths ounce, the sinker keeps the live nitecrawler slowly wriggling and bouncing over the bottom. Meanwhile, up in the boat, the fisherman is holding the line from his reel with his thumb or fingers. With the ball of the reel open, he can then let the fish go when he feels a strike.

There is only one slight problem with this method, and that is that you must be cautious not to exert pressure against a walleye until he is well hooked. So you treat every "bump" exactly the same . . . you let the line go. As a result, you also let the line go when it bumps a small rock bass or bluegill, or a rock or log or submerged weeds.

But the annoyance is worth it, because it keeps you from pulling a hook away from a walleye while he is merely mouthing it or rolling it around between his lips prior to swallowing it. Finally, according to the Lindy method, after you have allowed the fish about 15 feet of "running room" close the ball, reel up the slack, bringing the rod tip down to the water . . . and then hit him with all you've got in a full upward motion. Do it right and you almost fall backwards out of the boat. Crank up the slack and hit him again . . . and then play him, as usual.

Besides firming the hook up in the fish's mouth, the hard set and the quick-crank and second-set has another advantage.

Whether you're fishing for bass or walleyes, there is a good chance that the one you've hung is one of a school. If you drag him upward, as hard as you can, you can get him above the school before he begins to fight hard and send the rest of the school screaming for cover. The first set hooks him and points him up — the second one gets him a foot or two above the school.

There's one more thing that will make late fall walleye backtrolling more productive. Treat your live nite crawlers with a "blower." This method of air injection into the worm helps keep him floating just off the bottom while you're trolling . . . and it also keeps him alive a lot longer, so he isn't stretched from here to there as he is dragged along the bottom.

There are regular "worm blower" outfits available, or you can use a disposable syringe and hypodermic needle. Put the needle in just behind the collar of the worm and give a small squeeze. It doesn't hurt him and it won't kill him. And he'll look a lot more appetizing underwater, whether you're casting or trolling.

It's A Red-Hot Night At Striker

It's a wonder the alleys at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove weren't charred after the Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers left there Saturday night.

That's how scorching the scores were. There were 11 individual series of 600 or better, two over 650, 19 men with 580 or better, and six team scores over 2800.

And those marks weren't the only red-hot items. The league standings are heating up just as much. Gaare Oil Co. protected its first-place margin Saturday, but none of the other seven teams are far behind. A total of six points separates the eight squads.

It's such a wide-open scramble throughout that standings don't mean much right now, especially with 11 weeks still to go in the first half.

Saturday's scores were as follows: Gaare Oil over Des Plaines Ace Hardware, 4-3; Hoffman Lanes over Ten Pin Bowl, 4-3; Leone Swimming Pools over Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7-0; and Morton Pontiac over Striker Lanes, 5-2.

Top men individually Saturday in this best amateur bowling league in the area were Russ Grosch of Ten Pin Bowl with 667 and Al Jordan of Gaare with 659. Scores below 620, often good enough to be week's best, this time were lost in the shuffle.

The Hoffman-Ten Pin battle was not

only best of the evening but one of the most outstanding matches in recent years. Ten Pin lost the match with a 3031 series.

Hoffman captured the win with an astounding 1103 team series in the final game, in which all five bowlers were well over 280. The winner's leaders were Dick Garchie (616), Cantu (614) and Randy Aubert (602). Low series was 579.

Ten Pin had "only" two 600 series — Grosch's 667 and Terry Herlihy's 631. Their LOW team game was 992.

Gaare Oil eked out its win by taking the final game by three pins. Jordan's 659 game, with a rocketing 257 middle game, led the way. Bill Harris' 627 and Don Christensen's 612 paced Des Plaines.

Leone Pools jumped from last to fifth with its shutout over Uncle Andy's. The match was much closer than it looked with team margins of 14 pins in the first game and 13 in the third. Jack Griffin paced Leone with 606, the same as Mike Wagner's total for Uncle Andy's.

Morton's 5-2 win over Striker (the only team without a 600 Club member Saturday) was led by Bill Smith's 628, which was 132 pins higher than his total last week.

All in all, the league is off to a tremendous start this year. That point was underlined by Saturday's display.

Team standings:

Gaare Oil Co.	21
Ten Pin Bowl	18½
Hoffman Lanes	18

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	224	200	204	628
Smith	164	211	166	541
Duff	137	165	157	459
Roebe	192	186	184	562
Muller	174	222	193	589
Glaser	891	964	904	2759

Striker Lanes	191	188	146	525
Heise	198	203	159	560
Kula	162	190	207	559
Alkschaeffel	179	167	207	553
Asmus	199	194	213	587
Mellone	929	952	893	2776

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	172	198	168	538
Lawche	184	202	138	524
Eberl	206	217	183	606
Wagner	179	167	207	553
Schmidt	192	159	187	538
Kourou	993	943	933	2869

Leone Pool	161	232	213	606
Griffin	199	192	172	563
Leone	193	200	203	596
Leahy	204	189	181	574
Giovannelli Jr.	190	214	177	581
Reed	947	1027	946	2920

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	147	186	170	503
Vordonek	191	186	240	597
Harris	156	172	175	503
Healey	210	234	168	612
Christensen	175	181	171	526
Buschner	904	996	925	2825

Des Plaines Lanes	169	215	135	519
Kohb	158	177	135	470
D. Lohse	149	156	174	479
Woffen	195	162	183	540
Kachelmuss	179	150	184	493
	850	960	821	2631

L-Tran Engineering	165	149	140	454
Barlett	169	152	201	522
Kraft	121	180	132	433
Pfeckhardt	173	131	166	470
Koch	222	171	177	570
	844	820	774	2438

Ko-Lo Office Supplies	155	160	164	479
Douglas	179	152	201	532
Schultz	144	145	137	426
Isabara	174	154	182	510
Christensen	175	181	201	557
P. Harris	827	894	883	2604

Thunderbird Country Club	188	196	133	517
Ladd	189	155	161	506
Lange	181	173	156	510
Kuntzke	173	224	179	576
Wagner	148	173	118	439
	830	953	738	2521

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	179	150	125	454
Peterman	142	143	138	423
Lucchese	173	164	175	512
Winski	183	158	160	501
Lindenberg	837	793	742	2372

Des Plaines Lanes	165	165	165	495
Porcellus	150	181	151	482
Neumann	173	178	158	499
D. Harris	173	147	159	479
Kuhn	180	148	194	487
W. Lohse	811	814	827	2452

Morton Pontiac	166	174	168	508
Baughite	156	152	149	457
Broderick	157	115	186	458
Lass	181	163	182	526
Carlson	168	141	169	478
Yurs	828	745	854	2427

Doyle's Striking Lanes	192	179	192	563
Croston	183	183	183	549
Brelle (abs)	148	170	221	539
Whitmore	177	121	125	423
Physack	180	178	146	464
Winski	179	179	206	564
Schoenberger	880	832	928	2638

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	179	150	125	454
Peterman	142	143	138	421
Lucchese	173	164	175	512
Winski	183	158	160	501
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Arlington Park, Doyle's In Sweeps

If current standings are a true indication, this season's champs in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League are as hard to predict as next week's weather.

The standings tightened up considerably after last Saturday night's bowling — so much that one point separates the top four teams.

Des Plaines, despite a narrow loss, moved up from runner-up spot to first by a scant point while Franklin-Weber Pontiac (last week's leaders), Thunderbird Country Club and Arlington Park Towers are all deadlocked for second.

Morton Pontiac, now sixth, shaded Des Plaines 4-3. Arlington Park leaped from a sixth-place tie with a 7-0 shutout over L-Tran Engineering. Thunderbird top-

pled Ko-Lo Office Supplies 5-2 and Doyle's Striking Lanes shut out Franklin-Weber 7-0 to drop the latter from the lead.

Lorrie Koch of L-Tran, carrying the league's highest average going into Saturday's schedule (as she did much of the last two years), stayed on top with the best individual performance. She fashioned a 570 series that included an opening game of 222, second-best game of the night.

Even this fine showing couldn't stop Arlington Park from its sweep. All three games were fairly close, however, especially the first (850-844). Three Towers bowlers were almost identical in leading the victory — Donna Lohse and Peggy Wales with 520's and Mary Lou Kolb with 519.

Second-best bowler of the evening was Jean Sicilian of Thunderbird in a winning effort. This long-time veteran of the league, only 25th on the individual list going into Saturday, put together a 567 series with a 224 middle game for top game of the night.

Ko-Lo, led by Peggy Harris' 557 series, bounced back from substantial losses in the first two games for a big victory margin in the third. But despite this, the team remained in the cellar.

Des Plaines lost the match against Morton by losing close first and third games but had enough edge in the second to win the team series, pick up the extra point and move into first place. Marge Carlson had 526 for Morton and

Delores Harris 509 for Des Plaines.

In Doyle's shutout over Franklin, the winners had the third and fourth best league bowlers of the night — Lu Schoenberger (564) and Judy Croston (563). None of the three games were close. Lee Winski, who like Lu is one of the top four bowlers currently in the PWCTL, led the losers with 512.

Team standings:	
Des Plaines Lanes	17
Thunderbird Country Club	16
Arlington Park Towers	16
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	16
Doyle's Striking Lanes	14
Morton Pontiac	13
L-Tran Engineering	11
Ko-Lo Office Supplies	9

Raiders Roll To 34-0 Win

Despite the loss of Larry Laspisa to injury this week, the Queen of the Rosary Raiders thrilled a homecoming crowd with a 34-0 victory over St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights.

The undefeated Raiders drew first blood in the opening quarter with a score by Tim Horvath and a two-point conversion by Dan Striech.

Don Brick hauled in a pair of 40-yard passes from Tom Allen for two more

touchdowns before the half ended, and although both extra points failed, Queen of the Rosary led, 20-0.

The second half opened with Brick returning the kickoff 80 yards for another score. Striech added another two-pointer before Bill Savage intercepted a St. Alphonsus pass which eventually led to the fourth quarter scoring.

Off of key carries by Horvath and Pat Frazier, the Raiders, with Kevin McCloughan at the helm, scored the final touchdown on a burst by George Kengott.

Hard-hitting defensive maneuvers by Andy Ortyon and Ed Carroll sparked the triumph, the Raiders' fourth straight.

Next week, Queen of the Rosary will battle St. John Vianney of Northlake in an effort to notch number five. Game time is 2 p.m. at Lions Park in Elk Grove Village.

Hunters Pay Millions

The nation's hunters and fishermen provided nearly \$250 million for fish and wildlife restoration in 1970 through their hunting license fees and taxes paid on their sporting equipment.